Moses," and after grave discussion and inves-tigation, "the apostles and elders, and the whole to the divine administration, as seen in the boldly declared them and adhered to them.-all evil and wrong."

of the test.

storer and elevator of our race, and must ulti- and remedy of them. mately accomplish its object in the destruction such measures as the chapter in discussion.

mer from our communion, for which there is the condition of the slaves. This gives them this respect. guaranteed to them by our Discipline.

should "go and gather up the tares," said "nay, power to accomplish this undesirable end. lest while we gather up the tares, ye root up also the wheat with them." God has sown some means, evils have been scattered broadcast also ; and, if you choose, slavery may be numbered among them. Great indignation is felt at it in many quarters; great efforts are used to root it out ; and to do so, or help to do so, a new regulation must be made, in the opinion of some, by this general Conference, to turn converted slave-holders out of the Church .--And what favorable influence could that exert towards removing slavery from the country ?-That would be rooting up the wheat with the or world. better.

odist Episcopal Church-that is the real ques- and connected with this grand result who inch of slave territory without liberating one Many of our members hold slaves, and knows but what he uses the instrumentality of slave or deminishing slavery in the least.

no warrant. There is a vast difference between the Gospel-the Word of God; blesses them Slavery is not weakened by such means. The slavery as a system and slave-holders in the cir- with many advantages of civilization, and this division of the Church, growing out of the accumstances in which they are placed in slave- it is that prepares them to found on the shores tion of the General Conference of 1844, tho' holding States. The latter may be defended of their ancestors republican governments ; to I approve that action, and the organization of if the former may not. As members of our plant there the banner of the Cross which is the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, consechurch they may and ought to be defended in destined to wave in triumph over regenerated, quent thereon, has certainly not lessened slathe enjoyment of all the rights and privileges redeemed Africa. With all this looming up in very in the least degree in that section of the bright prospective shall the General Confer- South embraced in its boundary. I helieve it 4th. Misguided zeal and philanthropy, how- ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church come will be admitted by the best friends of that ever well meant, however honest and upright forward and impose an impediment by cutting Church that its organization, under the circumthose are who act under their influence, often off all slaveholders from her communion? Who stances, has greatly strengthened that institudo serious and irreparable barm, even to a good have been the principal instruments of benefit- tion; and to what extent a similar result will cause. Of this character is the measure under ting the condition of the colored people ? Meth- be produced by an action of this body that will consideration. We readily grant what we hon- odist preachers and Methodist members. This sever the Church again, I will not venture to estly believe is the fact, that the projectors of is eminently true in that portion of slave territo- predict. I throw out the suggestion for the this movement and its supporters are actuated ry retained under the jurisdiction of the Balti- calm and deliberate consideration of the friends

of the interests of the Church. We know it Church, when I say that Methodism has been into this discussion. The time was, sir, when would be most disastrous. Let us be admonish- the main instrumentality in carrying the light it was not referred to in this connection, and I ed, sir, by the teaching of Christ as given in of truth to the descendants of Africa in these will express my profound regret that that blessthe parable of the tares and good seed ; who in United States. Shall it be put out ? Pass the ed Book has been drawn into the argument. I response to the Disciples who asked if they measure before you, sir, and you do all in your look upon it as a revelation of facts as well as Why, sir, there is one single feature in the particularly in the New Testament, come under

administration of the Baltimore Conference that good seed into the vineyard of this world ; by administration of the Baltimore Conference that prescribes the duties to be observed by master has exerted incalculable influence upon the interests of colored people, and the provisions in the discipline upon which it is founded is left out of the report of the committee altogether, I of the annual Conference. tares. There is good seed in slave Territory .-- controlled by moral power solely, none other They are found among converted slave-holders, is competent to it. I take the position though very many of whom I know, and of whom it is it may appear a bold one, that moral principle but justice to say that in all that makes up is neither created nor evolved from either civil 1 chapter 10 verse, and 12th chapter 25th verse. Christian character, of doctrine, experience, or ecclesiastical legislation. It comes from a am not insensible, sir, to the value of ecclesiastical and practice—in all the exhibitions of the fuits of righteousness and true piety they are in purpose by measures of human invention. The purpose by measures of human invention. The purpose by measures of human invention. The in the body of Christ? Of what avail will the for-neighbor to read. The Baltimore American publishno sense of degree behind the chiefest of their strength is in the principle itself, which will mer be if the latter be destroyed? Nothing sh brethren in any part of the Church, or country, work its way and effect its results as "leaven in direnecessity will justify such a result. What have I do not agree with brother Hosmer, who, if an empire beyond the sphere and inaccessible to agitators. We stand precisely where we did when I do not agree with brother Hosmer, who, if he has been reported correctly, affirms that neither slaves nor slave-holders can be Chris-Libror better in both cases. I have Gospel which achieved such triumphs in the been with the slave when converted to God, days of the Apostles, which revolutionised paand when dying, I have heard the ringing gan Rome, and planted the banner of the cross shout, and helped in it, when he was passing on the throne of the Cæsars. The same potenfrom earth to Heaven. I have seen masters and tial influence gave us the reformation. Never slaves in the same meeting rejoicing together in since the Apostolic times was it so conspicuous. the love of God. I have seen and heard the In the age of darkness, and the universal domslave on the stand at camp-meeting exhorting ination of the Papacy, Martin Luther, an humwith great power and effect, while the master, ble monk, brought to the knowledge of the standing by my side, in high and delighted ex- truth-dared to proclaim it-to post his theses citement, exclaimed "go ahead Tom, I know on the Church edifice at Wittemburg, which you, I have confidence in you, you are right." put the ball of the Reformation in motion that shall never forget that scene. Don't tell me subsequently rolled over Europe, crushing Rthat slaves can't be Christians-that slave-hol- manism, and diffused its light to this new hemders can't be Christians. Thank God, I know isphere. The career of Luther furnishes a brilliant illustration of the point we make. With the ecclesiastical and civil powers against him pline, unchanged on the subject of slavery, is the I understand the teaching of Courist, in the parable of the tares, to mean that there are some evils in society of such character and "in such relations, that to use violence or harshness the simple weapons of truth. Summoned to Dist of Warms his friends. good. They must be dealt with prudently and appear before the Diet at Worms, his friends remonstrated against his going there, which cautiously, and with the use of the proper means. Such I regard slavery. It is not to be reached by violent efforts-they stir up opposi-if there be as many Devils there as tiles upon the grandest moral spectacle Europe ever wita defender of it as a divine institution. I am umphal march! Arrived at Worms, we find

cumcised" and commanded "to keep the law of | merely. My reliance is upon God and the Gos- | dignitaries. Standing alone in that august as- | the Pacific. In the great valley and in California,

Moses ;" and after grave discussion and investigation, "the apostles and elders, and the whole church" came to their decision, and wrote as found Acts 15, chapter 22-29 verses, the last two of which we will quote: "For it seemed in dealing with this great question. Evils are not to the Hole Church and to the Hole Church you no greater burden than these necessary wholly inscrutible to us. Look at the pomp him-what clenched the jaws of these lions? things: That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from things strangled, and pride, costly vestures, costly ceremonies. The cause he advocated—the moral power of and the extravagance of so called prelates and his theme that shielded him like an impene-intervent from the pending measand from fornication; from which if ve keep yourselves, ye shall do well. Fare ye well." the meek and lowly Jesus, and successors of sical force, of which he had none, comparison Some fine writer expresses the true opinion sub-stantially thus: "Christianity in its mission seeking access to all countries, did not interfere with the civil institutions of any; but left to its with the civil institutions of any; but left to its Some fine writer expresses the true opinion sub- the Apostles! Look at the horrid carricatures ; with his enemies, or upon human appliances, mon labor for a common good ; by the precious recinfluence the counteraction and destruction of manship merely to carry out the behests of to these lessons of experience and try an expefashion, and give them, as they call it, position dient whose only effect will be to do harm and quences that will inevitably ensue, venture not upon 3d. In the absence of direct authority on the in society. When I contemplate these things, to destroy an instrumentality which has done so dangerons an expedient. I do not speak thus in subject, it is plead, that the spirit and genius of sir, and the huge corruptions of christianity, great good, and that, too, by enacting a term of Christianity—its teachings—the law of love it and worse than sham representations of the reinculcates-the golden rule embodied in it, "as ligion of the cross, I am amazed that God has for, but heretofore unknown in the body of ye would that others should do unto you do ye not long since, by some signal stroke of Provi- Christ, save the exception asbove referred to. even so to them," is against slavery; and, by dence, upturned the whole, and dashed it into 7th. In this discussion, Mr. President, repeaconsequence, slaveholding should not be allow- a thousand fragments! But he has not done so. ted allusions have been made to the fathers, and ed them in their rights and privileges in the church. ed to exist in the church—hence the propriety of the test. He tolerates these evils in the church, and their strong anti-slavery views and measures. to the utmost extent they can with propriety and seems to leave to the operation of causes other Well, sir, I venerate the fathers, they were unseems to leave to the operation of causes other Well, sir, I venerate the fathers, they were un-We admit that Christianity is the great re- than special interference by himself, the cure questionably honest in their convictions. They pressed their opinions to the utmost. But

Providence seems in the government of the what did they accomplish? They admitted of all error and evil, and become the universal world to overrule if not employ one evil to slavery into the church, and they left it there ia. My time was limited. I could stay with him and power been normited to correct another. How else can we account for after all their efforts in regard to it. Why did regenerator of mankind. Had its influence correct another. How else can we account for and power been permitted to operate unobstructed upon the vexed question of slavery, there is no telling what the result would have been at this time. As it is, with all the embarrassments this time. As it is, with all the embarrassments doomed to death as well as those who fought in ness over these lands. They were the means thrown in its way, it has done much to benefit battle, all old and young, male and female that not only of gathering together and building up the African race in this country. They, or fell into the hands of the Jewish conquerors the Methodist church, but of reviving other and, through the preaching of the Gospel, the minds of many of them have been enlightened, their souls have been converted, and, after livtheir souls have been converted, and, after liv-ing piously, they have died triumphantly and from among men, they wear a totally different is story slavery or get it out of the Church? It gone to Heaven. It would be the greatest character, and Mr. Gibbon's slur in commenting was not because they had backslidden. Fran- Grove, years past, at which scores were converted, blessing that could fall upon slaves-a perfect upon them that "Moses' God appears to have cis Asbury was not a backslider, nor was Wil- came f jubilee to all their friends-if the law of love been a God of cruelty" is a slander. These liam McKendree, nor were their associates untrammelled were allowed to operate in their wars were an evil unquestionably but idolatry backsliders. Why, we repeat once more, did not behalf. Their interests are not promoted by was a much greater evil in every respect, and it the fathers with their strong arm and powerful was right to correct the latter by the former .- voice, sweep this great evil, as it is designated, The golden rule referred to must not be constru- The principle here stated is a leading one in from the Methodist church? Simply because ed as an abstraction. It is to operate upon society the administration of Providence, conspicuous they could not do it unless they gave up the as it is organized, in its civil and social condi- in the general affairs of the world, and is seen South altogether. They could not uproot civil tion, and is, therefore, relative in its bearing .--- in the overruling the ambition and action of authority and civil law. They were met by a It is a very easy thing to declaim against slave- wicked agents, to accomplish his own purposes barrier they could not overleap or remove. ry as against the law of nature, the law of God, as in the case of Cyrus, Alexander and others. And they knew also that if they removed it and the inalienable rights of man ; but that is The same law holds good in physics. Do not from the church, it would not lessen slavery not the question. It is not slavery in the ab- physicians to cure disease give one poison to nor the number of slaves-they could not get stract, or slavery in the Roman Empire, or sla- expel another ? And how do I know, sir,- it out of the country. So it will be now, if very in the Apostolic Church, or even slavery how do you know, how does any body know you were to adopt a regulation excluding every as it exists in the U.S., placed as it is under the but that Providence will overrule the enslaving slave holder from the Methodist Episcopal sanctions of municipal law, in several of the of the African race in this country, to the e- Church the only point that would be reached is States, but slavery as connected with the Meth- vangelization of the vast continent of Africa ? this : it would exclude the church from every down, but will stand in eternity.

hold them under the protection of the Consti- converting slave holders to get the gospel among Our fathers with all their zeal against slatution of the Church. What shall be done the slaves, that they may be prepared and qual- very, when they found they could not control with them ? Shall we let Christianity do its ified to take part in this glorious enterprise - it, did not leave us in the discipline non-slaveown work for master and slave, or shall we Certain it is that this religious element in the holding as a term of church membership. I step in and pass a test that will exclude the for- slave holding States has operated the bettering hope, sir, we shall profit by their example in

by conscientious motives, that they really think more Conference, and I doubt not it is equally of the new chapter on slavery reported by the the adoption of the unknown and novel term true of other portions. I mean, sir, no dispar- majority of the committee. of membership they propose will be promotive agement to other branches of the Christian - I have studiously avoided bringing the Bible

of doctrines ; and that its references to slavery,

and sympathy; to the north, north-west, and all to ure. I would that I had the power to wake up the old Methodist feeling-the work would be done. By the evangelical doctrines of Methodism; by the con er dread for schism; by the untold hortful the spirit of concardly truckling fear or beggingly. Not at all. But as a minister of the gospel of the Son of God, as one who is anxious to preserve the

peace and maintain the union of the Church. Mr. President, I have always been the friend of the colored man. I have labored with them and for them, as a minister, and at home and abroad defendfidence and respect. I had a touching instance of this, among many others, that I will state. More than a year since I had occasion to visit a sick son, sojourning, for the time, in Fauquier county, Virgintion on the way, I started very early in the morning; passed on very well and uninterruptedly until I got through Hillsboro', when a colored woman stopped came fresh to memory, and old Molly, too. Where is she, I asked? Up there, she responded, pointing veral small houses, and ran to them and ga information, and Molly, and all the househo to several small ho and gave turned out and gave us a cordial greeting; the old lady, indeed, warming up to a regular shout. We spent a moment or so and passed on. Presently we came to the residence of a friend, and as we were passing the barn a colored man stepped out, looked surprised, and finally said, "is that John A. Collins?" Yes, I replied. Well, said he, I must shake your Certainly, I replied, and we took a good hearty shake hauds. Thinking on these scenes as I rode along, I thought

to myself-1 would not exchange that name, humble and untitled as it is-embalmed in the recollections memories of these poor colored people, because l had been instrumental in doing them good, for the brightest gem "that created fortune wears," or the

other capitol, and in reference to another object, 1 will say in conclusion, 1 wish, *ardently wish*, never to see the Methodist Church divided-violently rent asunder-cut up into fragments, its identity destroyd; but that her union may be indissoluble in do trine, sentiment, love and practice; and on the dis-cipline as it is on the vexed question of slavery,--now and forever, one and inseparable.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE. Bedford, July 4, 1856. G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor. **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE!!!** FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT HON. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Canal Commissioner. GEORGE SCOTT.

Auditor General, JACOB FRY, JR. Surveyor General,

COL. JOHN ROWE, (of Franklin county.)

Presidential.

DF The following exhibits the stock of candidates on hand for the Presidency, and their political affinities :

DEMOCRATIC. President. Vice President. James Buchanan, Pa. J. C. Breckinridge, Ky. REPUBLICAN (Abolition No. 1.) John C. Fremont, S. C. W. L. Dayton, N. J. KNOW NOTHING.

Millard Fillmore, N. Y. A. J. Donnelson, Tenn. KNOW NOTHING BOLTERS. Fremout, S. C. Wm. F. Johnston, Pa. KNOW NOTHING SUB-BOLTERS. K. Raynor, N. C. R.F Stockton, N. J. ABOLITION No. 2. Gerrit Smith, N. Y. S. McFarland, Pa.

VOLUNTEER K. NOTHING.

the several Presidential candidates as they are now before the country. In a few days a convention of Old Line Whigs is to assemble in Louisville, when, o family ties-he would vote and work for Mr. Butperhaps, another nomination will be made! What once was known as the Whig Party, is now cut up into seven distinct factions, each entertaining a bitter hatred toward the other. You have the Republi-new Norm Nathing, Know Nothing Bolters, Know Nothing Sub-Bolters, Abolition, and volunteer Know Nothing Sub-Bolters, Abolition, and volunteer Know Nothing organizations, and honest men are asked to support them, not from any principle involved in the Chief Magistrate of this glorious Republic would case, but simply to give office hunters an opportunity be far greater than that resting upon any for Democrats from East to West, from the centre to the DF A correspondent of the Blair County Whig, circomference of the United States, have united to a writing from Bedford, charges that the Bedford Gaman upon JAMES BUCHANAN and J. C. BRECK- zette has been entirely silent on the subject of the INRIDGE, two of the most eminent Statesmen now "Summer Outrage," and the "mar in Kansas." Now, living.

Freemen, choose ve between them. All who want Peace, Prosperity, and a Sound currency, will view of deceiving their readers. The Bedford Ga. vote for BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE. Those who want white men turned into SLAVES because they were born on another soil-and colored slaves turned loose to swarm the land, will vote for one branch or the other of the opposing candidates representing the above factions.

The resolutions of the Democratic County Convention give a cordial invitation to all those Democrats who left us under a false impression, to return to their first love-and they also extend the hand of sincere friendship to those old line whigs who have kept themselves unspotted from the taint of Know Nothingism. Decide, therefore, and ACT.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. OF The proceeding, of the Democratic Conventio of Bedford County, which met in this place on las Tuesday, week, will be found in the Gazette of to-day. proudest title worn by any favored son of earth. It The resolutions are written with force and ability; is a monument of faith and love, never to be thrown and, emanating from a body composed of the very Now, sir, for the reasons above given, and others might have been added to them, I am opposed to the measure before ns. If passed by this body, it will carry ruin and destruction into the church. To a-dopt the sentiment of a great man, uttered in an-ther existed end of the the times and places for best men in Bedford County, they are entitled to the mittee will soon announce the times and places for holding Town-hip meetings, and it is hoped they will be largely attended. Messrs. JOHN CESSNA, WM. P. SCHELL, JOB MANN, S. H. TATE, WIL-SON REILY, O. E. SHANNON, WM. M. HALL, G. H. SPANG, JOHN P. REED, JOSEPH W. TATE, and GEO. W. BOWMAN, (or some of them,) will certainly be present at all the meetings. Othe speakers will be announced hereafter.

> DE MR. RENSHAW .- Before our paper went to REED, a member of our Bar, informed us that he thought we were mistaken in denominating Mr. RENSHAW, about whom we were speaking, a Lawyer. He was of opinion that he is not a member of the profession. We make the correction, because we design to say nothing in our paper, during the campaign, that wo do not conscientiously believe to be strictly true. The fact of his being a lawyer, however, was no point in our remarks. That Mr. R. is qualified to adorn any profession, both by nature and education, is not the subject of doubt by any who know him. A gentleman of large fortune, and handsome accomplishments, he has heretofore been one of the leading and active WHIGS of the country-but so disgusted has be become with the operations of Know Nothingism and Black Republicanism, that he, like thousands of other influential Whigs, has taken a decided stand in favor of BUCHANAN and DE- Fremont. He declared that it would insure the suc MOCRACY.

KNOW NOTHING WITHDRAWALS :

OF The Georgia Times and Sentinel of June 17, 1856, contains the names of SIXTY-THREE members of a Know Nothing Lodge, appended to a long and able address, in which they forever renounce the midnight order. They close with the following paragraph

We, therefore, recommend to our fellow the election of JAMES BUCHANAN and JONE C. BRACK. ENRIDOR as President and Vice President of the Uni ted States.

Col. Benton.

BF The following extract from a speech of Hon. TROS. H. BENTON, made at a meeting in St. Louis, a few days since, to ratify the nominations of Buchan. an and Breckinridge, will be read with great interest by everybody; especially as his son-in-law is an opposing candidate:

Sam Housten. The above is no visionary picture, no mere phan-tom of immagination, but a true classification of tom of immagination, but a true classification of tom of immagination but a true classification of the but a true classification of the presidency ? He remarked that he had never asked for a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the but a true classification of the presidency is a covernment here for the presidency had never asked for a government place for any of his family, and when he said a thing he would do it, chanan in opposition to all parties, and know no for ily ties in such a contest, where the preservation of Union and the Constitution was of stake. He would vote for Mr. Buchanan, and called upon every man port in carrying out the great principles of the Dem-ocratic party. Mr. Buchanan, he said, was certain of

> both the writer and the Editor know better, and gave currency to the paragraph with the evident zette denounced the attack of BROOKS as strongly as any other paper in Pennsylvania or elsewhere-it also denominated the speech of Mr. Summer as a tissue of blackguardism and scurrility inviting the brutal scene which followed. Both Brooks and Sumner have disgraced the trusts committed to their hands.

> On the "Kansas War" we repeat what we have frequently said before, that the Abolition leaders (alias black Republicans,) are responsible for all the outrages that have been perpetrated in that territory. Abolitionists were sent there, armed to the teeth with Sharp's Rifles, which certain Preachers pronounced better than Bibles, to get up an anti-Slavery excitement by shooting down the actual settlers in attempting to form State Laws in accordance with the Constitution; and all for the express purpose of making capital against the Democracy in the approaching Presidential campaign. When the Know Nothings at St. Louis and Cincinnati shot down men and women like mad dogs, because they had the mi-fortune to be born in the old country, these maral negro worshippers had not a word of condemnation to offer ! After the Presidential election is over the Kansas humbug will pass away like the humbugs about the U. States Bank, the Tariff. the acquisition of California, and all the other humbugs that have characterized the actions of our on ponents during the last few years. Freemen year have been badly gulled heretofore. Den't suffer vo selves to be gulled into worshippers of the black race to the disgrace of your own color. Don't.

TThe New York Herald, a warm advocate of DF MR. RENSHAW .- Before our paper went to press last week, (but too late for correction,) Mr. of the political field, that it thinks "Mr. Buchana will be elected without much difficulty."

> THE OLD-LINE WHIGS .- Hon. W. C. Preston, of Kentucky, formerly an old-line whig, stated at Cin-cinnati that there were still two hundred thousand Id-line whigs, most of whom would vote for Mr

Buchanan. Colonel Sims, of Kentucky, another old-line whig, stated that he and hundreds of other old-line whigs would vote the democratic ticket this year.

FREMONT IN PENNSYLVANIA .-- In the recent black republican convention at Philadelphia, Mr. T. Ste-vens, of Pennsylvania, sa'd that if any other man than Judge McLean were nominated for President, "Pennsylvania would be lost by fifty thousend."-Judge McLean was not nominated. Pennsylvania, therefore-according to black-republican anthority-will give fifty thousand majority for Buchanan.

Hon. Thaddens Stevens, the well-known and gacious politician of Pennsylvania, pronounced th fate of the republican cause upon the nomination of ess of Buchanan in Pennsylvania by a thousand. Mr. Stevens was for Justice

I understand the teaching of Christ, in the tical rules and regulations, excluding members from church fellowship; these would only make the case worse.

not. I treat it as a practical, not a theoretical him before the Diet, in the presence of Charles question, and I am utterly opposed to measures the V., the greatest monarch of his time, the Alleghenies, and broke upon the Mississippi valley; founded upon it, as considered in the abstract Pone's least and other potentiates and hist

the former class: and finding it in existence it and slave in their respective relations, without intending to sanction the institution itself.

V. The measure reported by the majority of allode to the course to be pursued when a trav- the committee on slavery is schismatic in charelling preacher becomes the owner of a slave by acter and tendency. I mean by schism, the inany means. By the faithful enforcement of that terpretation of the word given by Dr. Campbell, regulation no preacher of the Baltimore Con- quoted by Watson, as follows: "Dr. Campbell ference is a slaveholder. We have kept it out shows that the word schism does not usually signify an open separation, but that men may be

6th. This whole matter, sir, is to be met and guilty of schism by such an alienation of af- as one of the ablest speeches ever delivered in the fection from their brethren as violates the inter- United States on this subject. Everybody should nal union in the hearts of christians though read it, and especially those church members who there be no error in doctrine nor separation from communion," which Paul condemns, 1st Corinthians the meal." It reaches the conscience of man, we done, sir, in the Baltimore Conference to provoke tion then came from the South in an attempt to for slavery into a relation in the church it had never previously occupied. We resisted it. There sits the man, (Rev. Alfred Griffith) a delegate of the Baltimore Conference, who, in conjunction with the lamented Davis, took the first step to prevent slavery from going into the Episcopacy. equently to 1844 we passed through a severe struggle to main tain our position. Had we been timid or unfaithful to our trust, our path had been an easy one. We passed through the strife, losing some of pers and a fraction of our territory. we said to our people, as we supposed we were authorized to say, the book will remain as it is. Our enemies published it everywhere in public and private -the next step will be to make non-slaveholding a term of membership, and exclude all slave holders from the Church. We resisted this as an unjust and nmerited aspersion of our brethren. The discioctrine we held up; on which the battle was fought and the victory won. Will you disappoint our hopes and contradict our declarations? Will you send us back to enter upon a new conflict? Sir, our people

There, sir, stands the Baltimore Conference, yene rable for age; strong in the confidence of the com-munity; warm in the affections of her people; distin-guished for her usefulness; there she stands, true to her principles, preserving the type of ancient Meththe roofs of the houses." The journey of this immortal man from Wittemburg to Worms was any other body, in planting the tree of Methodism, in the virgin soil of this country-cultivating it un-Perhaps I may be called a pro-slavery man ; the dominion of the Pope, and yet it was a tri-the dominion of the Pope, and yet the pioneer wave of emigration that rolled over the founded upon it, as considered in the abstract Pope's legate and other potentates and high ed the Rocky Mountains, and reached the shores of exert their noblest energies.

(Subject to the decision of the State Convention

The Question of Slavery.

Speech of Rev. John A. Collins. OF We make no apology for occupying upwards of nine columns of the Gazette of to-day, with the speech of Rev. Dr. Collins before the Conference of the M. E. Church at Indianapolis, on the proposed change of the discipline of the Church in relation to slave-holding by its members-for we look upon it consider it the first duty of their religion to join the ABOLITIONISTS in their incendiary attempts to dissolve this glorious Union. As long as this speech is, to reading man will commence it without reading ort of es this great paper at length, and speaks of it in the following terms:

have watched the introduction of the slavery question as a discordant element into our religious asso ciations, and is not without interest to the general reader. The slavery agitation has become the all pervading topic of national consideration. It occuies Congress to the exclusion of more legitimate subjects of legislation, is the shibbleth of contending parties, has alienated the social sympathies of the ople of the two sections of the country, and even eks to enter the house of God, and forbid those holding different sentiments in relation to it from worshipping together in union and accord. It terence of the Methodist Church, all recently held. stion of union with slave-holders was debated earnestly and with the apparent determination, at least upon the part of some, of making it the cause of separation. These efforts, however, were defeat-ed not less by the moderation and justice of those holding opposite views than by the ability with which their views were presented, and, in the case of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, the address their attention. of Dr. Collins was generally recognized as among the most powerful of the means there used to avert the catastrophe. Its moderate and conciliatory tone. and strongly developed argument, challenged the re-spect and consideration of the Conference.

DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION!

The Philadelphia News, heretofore recognized as one of the leading organs of the Whig party, in its and our Know Nothing friends had better keep off the track if they don't want to be crushed. They Republicanism are of a sectional character, and that all its tendencies are, sooner or later, to DISSOLVE THE UNION !" In a speech recently made by MILLARD FILLMORE, he makes the same startling charge. The people have no security but in the election of the Democratic nominees, and to this point all lovers of our glorious institutions should

SURVEYOR GENERAL.

CFHon. TIMOTHY IVES having tendered his declination to the State Central Committee, at their last neeting, as the nominee of the Democratic party for Surveyor General, the Committee have called upon alternative (says the Journal of Commerce) but (the late 4th of March Convention, to re-assemble in Chambersburg on the 6th day of August, to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy thus created-and many indications seem to point enerringly to Col. Joux Rows, of Franklin, as the man. He combines all the qualities of a sterling democrat and an honest man, and possesses every qualification for a faithful discharge of the duties of the office. No better or more popular man can be found in the Common wealth, and we most sincerely hope and trust that he will be nominated by acclamation. We place his name at the head of our paper, subject, of course, to the decision of the Convention.

milt will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that Capt. JACOB REED has removed his store to the room he has so elegantly fitted up imme-The speech will command the attention of all who diately opposite the Bedford Hotel, and formerly occupied by Peter Radebaugh, where he is ready to wait upon all who favor him with a call. The Captain is a clever man and good citizen, and deserves to be encouraged.

NOP MANNY'S COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER .- We invite the especial attention of the Farmers of Bedford County to the advertisement of A. DEARMITT, Esg. and Col. JACKSON, of Blair County, in reference to the above Patent, which will be matter for grateful recognition that its last efforts in this way have been defeated. In the two assemblies of the Presbyterian Church, and in the Central Con-ral incentions of the area. The Unliverse agricultural inventions of the age. The Hollidaysburg papers all speak of it in exalted terms, after having witnessed its practical operations. Mr. DeArmitt will, we learn, be in Bedford to-day (Thursday) with State, and calculate, with some reason, that Allethe view of exhibiting it to those who feel interest- gheny county will give him a majority." ed on the subject. All who are in favor of saving

labor in taking off their harvest will give the matter No. 1, will appear next week.

"LODK OUT FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE .- Along our principal Railways, at the crossings of turnpikes and common roads, huge signboards are erected, bearing in large letters the cantion "Look out for the Loco-

Taking a hint from the rail way signboards, motive.3 and having a care for the safety of our political op-ponents, we reiterate the caution, "Look out for the Locomotive." The Buchanon train is in motion need not try to get on board. It's a "through train and won't stop to take up passengers.

COMPLIMENT TO HON. J. C. BRECHINRIDGE .--- The Old Line Whigs of the Ashland District, of Ken-tucky, have presented the Hon. J. C. Breckinridge with a handsome pair of horses "as an evidence of

their pride in their fellow-citizen, though of opposite polities, and as a pledge of their confidence in the nent member.'

THE OLD-LINE WHIGS OF CONNECTICUT .- The o algamation of the know-nothings with the repu-cans in Connecticut has left the old-line whigs old-line whigsn er to abstain from taking any part in the presiden tial election, or uniting with the democrats choice of Buchanan and Breckinridge. A large num ber of them will adopt the latter course. Among those who have publicly taken this position are Col Hazard, late chairman of the central whig commit-tee; Hon. Chailes Chapman, late whig member of Congress from the Hartford district; N. Morgan, esq.; Hon. Philip S. Galpin, recently elected mayor of Naw Hayan but he democrate, and many others. of New Haven by the democrats, and many others.

DFThe following is an extract from a letter recently received by a gentleman in Bedford from Dr. Geo. H. KEYSER, of Pittsburg. His many friends here and elsewhere will read it with pleasure.

"I rejoice to see the unanimity of which you speal in relation to Mr. Buchanan. He is without doubt the very man indicated for the present excited state of affairs. The confused and chaotic element sed to the Democracy, new striving under differen names for the mastery, will find in him an unfinch ing opponent, backed by the people, who will carry him trumphantly to the chief office in our glorion Republic. The Constitution, as understood by those who founded it, and of course who understood it best, will find in him-an ardent protector who will guad

it with jealous care, and repel with patric ess, for which he has ever been distinguished, all attempts to weaken its tone, or misconstrue pages. He will bring with him into the effice -time of experience acquired in companionsh into use b with the brightest intellects, ripened constant and active exercise in devotion to the ests of his country at home and abroad. He is the man for the times, and will fill the place exactly to which the people moved by a wise impulse, are guing to elect him. Several "old line whigs" here are out in his support, whilst the Democrats here are sanguine of a majority of fifty thousand in this

The address of the State Central Committee,

DF The Fulton Democrat, Philadelphia News, and Huntingdon Globe, all appear in new type, looking as clean and neat as a dollar just from the mint.

WORTH REMEMBERING .- Sarsaparilla, or the ex-WORTH KEMEMBERING.—Sarsaparina, of the co-tract thereof, is a favorite prescription with many el-our best physicians, and at this season largely used to purify the blood, and strengthen the constitution. The preparation manufactured by Mr. Hurley of this city is universally admitted superior to any that has for years been offered to the public, and the large and increasing durand hulls inclifes the assertion. and increasing demand fully justifies the ascrition-It is used with decided advantage in Scrofula. Dys-pepsia, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Cutaneous di-ease, and all affections arising from an impure or weakened condition of the blood. Let no one be de-cained in condition of the blood.

ceived into using any other .- Lou. Times.

MARRIED:

On the 22d inst. near the Blue Knob, by the Rev. coming administration of which he will be a promi-nent member." On the 22d Inst. near the Elde Knos, by a Susa near the member in the Elde Knos, by a Susa near the Elde Knos, by a Susa