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by bave received a large mulpher of can be made, and having just commenced an important Presidential campaign, we de m it best not to publish these communimen brought forward; any one of whom would make a popular candidate and an effieient representative. Among those suggeshave from this county, John B. Meck, Dr. Benjamin J. Berry, Or. Samuel

in an eners which cannot part to succeed in The contrast which we wish to present electing a respectable man to represent this here, is contained in the striking similarity in now disgraced Congressional district.

THE NEWS.

Republican party for the Presidency, owes ation; no claim to public favor or considera. than to his political service. His life has education but that which he obtained while not been spent in the councils of the coun-

-ship land claims. representatives in the United State Senate office in the Union. He buckstered with so says the Captain, he paid a bill in Philafrom 1842 to 1851. During this period of every clique, bowed to every faction, acqui- delphia of ten dollars for "we the editor," recognise the fusion and heknowledge the arc hastering to congratulate him; and it is

parties of armed men have been dishanded, ridicule, to take advantage of his elevation or are skulking in remote parts.

The New Hayen Register says the Black Republicans are sending to Kansas \$122,000, to atimulate rebellion and musder; there is a great December of this control will certainly take all this advice in the same spirit in which it is servative feeling abroad, and we know that given, that is, in soberness and honesty. their calculations being that this amount there is a great Democratic party at whose spent there is more available thisn three times head stands one of the brightest and purest that, by the excitement they will get up in step in between the people and such a rethe "best society," sold out last year and
Kansas, they will carry so many of the Northsult. The candidates and the platform of went to Paris. One of the daughters; it is can liberally samburse themselves.

The candidates and the platform of wear to same a surface of low reported, has married a foreign ambascan liberally samburse themselves.

Democratic party are such as challenge not larger at the pourt of Louis Napoleon.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

In the early days of the Roman Empire, when that Republic was in the zenith of its power, a young soldier was sent into ; Asia Minor to ravage its provinces and conquer with the sword the tribes he could not subdue with the arts of diplomacy. He was at the head of the greatest army that ever left the capital of Rome, and murched with a prestige and renown unknown in the annals f ancient or modern warfare. His passage into Egypt was an uninterrupted series of triumphs; but arriving there, himself and followers became an easy prey to the courtly luxuries of the East, where Cosar at last became the lover and the suppliant at the feet of Cleopatra, his army was dipersed, his achievements were dimmed by his debaticheries, until the people of Rome, indignant with the treachery he had practised, unanimously demanded his return. He did return at the head of another army, enriched placing sound Democratic argument within the by the bounty of his mistress, and when he entered the Imperial City, he was hailed with the acclamations deserving of a god. His immense wealth corrupted the nobility, blinded the people, and gathered around his standard a drunken mob, who elevated him to the throne. From that date the decay of Rome commenced, until she fell a prey to the licencousness then engendered, never to which we wish to present by this allusion is contained in the nomination for President by the late Republican Convention. A few years ago, a young soldier was sent abroad on various expeditions; the results of which, however brilliant, were marked by an ex. travaganco unbecoming a republican government. A daring adventurer by education, yet timid by nature, he plunged, into exces-

ses at which his superiors trembled, until it B THEORETTY TO CECUT HINE THE WORLD communications from our friends from diff- suspended from the service. Then followerent parts of the Congressional district, ing the dictates of a wild impulse, he gatheach one recommending a favorite as the ered around him a number of congenial spirnext Democratic candidate for Congress, its, and plunged into the desert in quest of It will be some time before the nonunation the El Dorado of the modern republic. Amidst snow and storm, pinching want, stariation and death, that gallant band struzgled, and only a few reached the end cations in full, and content ourselves with of a uselesis expedition, while the bones of merely mentioning the names of the gentle- the rest were left to bleach in the path they had taken. . John C. Fremont was the leader of that unfortunate band, and he is now the candidate of the Republican party for Presidents He went to California as an adventurer in quest of gold. He reached that Strohecker, John T. Hoover, James Mac- territory and realized his brightest dicams. manus, Esq., and Dr. C R. Foster. Clinton By one of those strange freal + of fortune : county strongly urges the nomination of her one of those singular tricks of speculation. havorite, Allison White, Esq. Lycoming deserving the highest praise of the adept of county with the same spirit urges the claims | Wall street, he has amassed a fortune almost of Hon Wm. F. Packer, and Mifflin county fabulous in amount, and is now regarded as brings forward those sturdy Democrats, Hon. the richest man in the world. The means James Burns and Moses Montgomery, Esq. resorted to to get possession of the lands These are all good names and are well and mines he now owns, are known to the known to the people and the Democracy of country; and although his titles have been the District, but as we stated above there is approved by the highest courts in the land, plenty of time before us, both to select a the duplicity which he practised to get possee and elect him. Let us first finish session of his conveyances has been donoun-

the manner in which one people was corrupted and destroyed by the same means. He was nominated solely, because he is rich. John C. Fremont, the nommee of the He has no merit beyond his decils of desperhis nomination more to his reputed wealth tion beyond that of being a millioniare; no try, or in political cabinets. His tastes led rience as a legislator, no sagacity as him to wild adventure in new countries, and a statesman; no discretion as a diplomaas an explorer of western wilderness. He tist, and the last man in the Union to was born in South Carolina, in 1813, and is hot even thought of as fit to occupy the now in his 43d year. His father, a French- Presidential chair. The ripe scholarship to man, died when he was only four years of which American statesmen are approxiage, and his mother was left dependent, mating, with the increasing interest of our He received a good education in Charlesion foreign and domestic policy make it neces-College, through the kindness of friends; sary that we should select our best men for subsequently taught Mathematics, and then posts of honor and of frust, and it would turned his attention to Civil Engineering, indeed be a calamity beyond the power of and was soon after appointed a Lieutenant estimation if the people were induced to of Engineers. In 1842, he explored the commit to the hands of a rash adventurer. Rocky Mountains by a new line. In this their wealth, their industry, their prosperexpedition it was that several of his men ity, and their civil glory. As Rome fell, go: lost m the snow and perished from star- when corrupted by the wealth of Casar, so vation and exposure. In 1845, he started we might fall, if brought under the influence on another expedition to the West, and of one whose past is full of mistakes, and when the war in California broke out, he was is brought forward now, only as the retired from the service, in consequence of representative of money. During his short being court-martialed, though the President, Senatorial career as the first United States out of respect for his father-in-law, Col. T. Senates from California, the position of John II. Benton, remitted the sentence and re- C. Fremont was below even that of mediocstored him his sword. He organized another rity. All litt efforts in the Senate were diexpedition to California, and on his arrival rected towards the aid of speculators, and re that country was elected to the linited the consolidation of his Mariposa claims; States Senate. He drew the short term of and we venture to say that he did not pretwo years, which he sat out, but made no sent a single petition to that august body great impression in the Schate, taking very which did not contain on its face some httle interest in polities, except in what he scheme either to cariel himself and friends of "ize the editor" of the free love organ is tions of the fision in our own midst; already had the greatest pecuniary interest in himself or to decreive the government as to the value as short as his funds. He demes owing the do we hear of men ashamed to acknowledge Lominec for Vice President, is a lawyer by forma indignantly disowned him, and then does. "We the editor," forgets, so says among the focs of the Constitution, but anxprofession; has held the office of Judge of it was that he threw himself into the politione of the New Jersey Courts: has served cal market, backed by his millions and his him for a considerable amount in the office cratic party, who are now openly and misone of the New Jersey Courts; has served car market, eached by ms minimum and mis in her State Legislature, and was one of her myrmidons as candidate for the highest of Squire Caldwell, still unpaid; and that, chieviously advecating Fremont and Fusion. nation, an innumerable number of visitors.

to arrest the growth of this Union.

We seem that the second of the city of Boston of the city of Boston of the city of Boston being that this amount here is a great Democratic party at whose head stands one of the brightest and purest was spent in the free States, and the secity of American statesmen, both of which will give the excitance they will get up in a step in between the people and such a recommendation of the city of Boston have engaged John Wise, Eaq., of Lancaster head stands one of the brightest and purest arised with negro blood on the mother's of July next, from the public grounds of their whest society.

only the admiration of country, but they will receive the enthusiastic aupport of the masses. It is well, indeed, at this juncture that we should have such a platform and tions, which have succeeded only in convulsuch a tribuual we confidently rest the issues of the coming contest.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM:

The platform of the hybred reformers. men who framed and passed that immortal whole sprit of the resolutions is embodied not be otherwise, because their ideas of of some nine thousand inhabitants; but now in "nigger worship," seasoned with the government do not harmonize, and when it ranks next to Pittaburg in trade and busiusual abuse of Democratic men and measnres; and reiterating what he has so often iterated-hollow professions of attachment for the rights of man. The whole subject of slavery, of course, is wrency descended, and had he gone no further than this, the people! would have excased him, but his transparent effort to mislead public opinion from the real of Kansas and Nebraska, it is at once appa-

tributed throughout the Territory, calling threats of castern abolitionists: seked by such men as Wilmot and Corwin,

representatives in the Civid. State § Scenario From 1842 to 1850. Dating this proud of 1850. During this proud of the form 1842 to 1850. The following the probably one of the februage reasons of the problems of the februage reasons which manly to walk up to his effice and settle. "We, the editor" will cercainly take all this advice in the same spirit in which it is

PARTY-PUSIONS.

For more than ten years, there have been

in existence a variety of political organizasuch candidates, and it is better too, that we sing the country with false issues, and thus absence of a few short months, to find your on rely upon that sound dispassionate judge driving into extremes men whose choice of self at home—in your old home—embalmed ment of the people, when they are called government differed with their better judge as it is with the sweet memories of childconstitution and a veneration for those brave leaders a game for ambitious aggrandiscment, and in the race for power, each became instrument, and then the author plunges anxious for the destruction of the other. into a tirade of denunciation of all laws When any great crisis occurred, these passed under its sanction which happened cliques, north and south, holling off from to conflict with his peculiar ideas of the the real interests of the country all aid or rights of the colored population of the country, assistance, left to others the daty of repairindeed, the platform is nothing more than ing the injuries which they perpetrated. a reharsh of that stale jargon with which The crisis commenced underthe guise of eight or ten years, and we do not know which mark, that only when these extremes would Conestoga. God bless old Lancaster. rise to power and glory again. The contrast to despise most, his impudence in thus forcmg himself upon the notice of the people try suffer the evils of mismle -only then who have so often repudiated him or his was the treasury drained of its resourcesmendacity in attempting to give the color of and only then were the people bowed to the dust as the most obnoxious falsehood. The

once placed in power, they have invariably caused a revolution in the sentiments of the se productive of peace and prosperity.

The people are about to have another in stance of disgresseful fusion in politics. The three parties which have lately presented state of affairs in the Territorial Government candidates for President and Vice President, namely. Know Nothingism, Black Republican rent that he framed those resolutions more ism and Republicanism, although acouedly to decrive than to called the people whom differing in sentiment, are already making work to the amount of thousands of dollars. he hopes to draw to their support. The assertion that the government has encouraged section that the government has encouraged section that the government has encouraged riot and revolution in those territorics is too Millard Fillmore is to be sacrificed to satisfy plainly false to need a refutation; because the Phillipses and the Garrisons. The has been the aim and the effort of the Black Republicans of the North rendered dministration of Franklin Pierce, there to frantic by their long repeated defeat, and refrain from giving them a passing notice. maintain civil law and sustain the adminis-maintain civil law and sustain the adminis-maintain of justice. The riots of which we im regard to the question of slavery, then have heard so mu hand which are made the swore and are now determined to run him text for these resolutions found their most out of the field, although these same men, active encouragers among the fanatics and the adherents of Greely and Garrison, with Abolition considers in the East. Such men the followers of Fillmore are pledged to as Henry Ward Becches, who prefixes his prescribe a man for his Tringion, and dename with a reverend, made an arsenal of propose his for his Tringion, and dehis church, where arms were collected and are divided by an army of negroes which will money raised to intimidate the government keep them separated foreser. In return, while laboring to maintain the peace of that the friends of Mr. Fillmore, mortified at the treatment they have received at the hands of upon the people to options the effect of the police of the emuleus now to be first in at the Republican orgics; both will have no effort untitled to most vigilance of the federal officers, and leader. There is more danger in a fusion

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

alsence of a few short months, to find your hood, boyhood and manbood. I never visit as a forgery which should be punished by of men but the purity of principles. To extraordinary fact, that the basis upon which Lancaster without an emotion of pleasure, or extraordinary fact, that the basis upon which Lancaster without an emotion of pleasure, or they rested and now rest, is a hostility to leave it without a sigh of regret. But the Democracy. They are incited to activity old home is changed—the old familiar faces only by this single idea—and we doubt if have passed away—the playgrounds of J. M. Willis Geist, one of the editors of this ever there was a political party, however youth have become the business marts-the remote its existence, but was started for the blooming maid the staid matron-and the standing beside the old familiar home-hearth, to think that I too am growing old. I tremparted friends; and yet there is something sweet in home. The same sun still shines on old familiar places; the same wind bends the golden grain, and the same rivulets, that danced in gladness along daisy-covered David Wilmot has been insulting the cars professed reformation are too numerous to banks, and through flowery dells, still send of the people of Pennsylvania, for the last be referred to now-but it is worthy of re- their gushing waters to the bosom of the old The principle feature noticed in the great change in Lancaster, is the immense im-

provements which have taken place within

the last few years. Ten years ago it was

considered nothing more than an inland

ness, and in manufactories next to Philadel-

town; with a quiet unassuming population

phia. There are three of the largest cotton people, which harled them from power, and factories in the Middle States, employing on brought back the government to that policy on average from eight to twelve hundred to brondentive of peases and prosperity.

Two gigantic locomotive works, one of which in the short space of two years turned out sixteen locomotives, besides a large number of stationary engines. A large rifle manufactory owned by our old friend, H. E. Lamon, Esq., who annually supplies the government with getting possession of the spoils of office, great improvements in the industrial interests of Lancaster; but the change and the increase has been so great, and the accumulated wealth so apparent, that I could no From a city of nine thousand, Lancaster has grown in population to be almost one of dighteen or nineteen thousand. Her once quiet street's are now shoe with business stately residences rise on every side; magni cent stores filled with the costlicst goods and rarest gewgans have taken the place of small shops; and her public buildings are certainly equal, if not superior to any city in the State west of the metropolis. As a specimen of achitecture the Lancaster court house enmot be excelled. It is really a

forgotten. The building reflects credit upon the liberality and taste of the county, and TIS interior arrangements are on a scale of

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charged Mr. Buchanad with keeping a grog-At homeonce more. There is something government the third is revery pleasant in the thought, even after an garded as one of those malicious falsehoods ted in the county prison; and allroad those who know Mr. Buchinan will look upon it temperance sheet, for the abuse which I have received at the hands of "we, the editor" of the free love organ, while Mr. Geist gives was his friend in his darkest hour -stood by the opposition. was his friend in his darkest hour -stood by the opposition.

The people, as if sufficied by one in thin when an iron door greeted his sad stinct, flocked from different sections of the glances, it is not saying too much that he think the think the has displayed an ingratitude of feeling, and perference for James Buchanan. They had

> subject deserves. I had almost forgotten to state, having seen an old friend, and one too who is well. Mr. Burbanan becomes a national necessity.
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> Known to the Democracy of Central Pennmorat; and although personal difficulties attenwith the eminent patriots of other days may have arisen between him and others in that, five years of championship of the ferred to many of our best men with gratification, and spoke in such familiar terms of
> the political history of Central Pennsylvanua that I am not astomshed that he has
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> The candidate of the Democratic party

most vigilance of the federal officers, and excite the hirelicat fears of the citizens of fixansas. No sane man in the Union every believed that that Territory would beeding alaye property, nor was there any motive beyond that of a more displaying the fellow on the part of Abditionism for the confusion, while hately extited there. Kansas unquitely, will be a fee. Staye, New 1984, we trust, not only from the moral baine of Stavery, but from the positionness of the mean and to resigning a purse to a benditor a broad presence of the mean who remain at moment to talk negon sympathy and below, bravely of more to talk negon sympathy and below, bravely of more to talk negon sympathy and below, bravels of the feature in this platform beyond that of this worn out subject.

We can see to other feature in this platform beyond that of this worn out subject, will be a feed to the feature in this platform beyond that of this worn out subject, will not the primary of the country, are caurely untouched. Our interworthy of notice. Questions and issues of far more importance to the interests of the far more importance to the interests of the country, are entirely untouched. Our intercountry, are entirely untouched. Our intercountry with foreign nations now so firmly and Sumner, and that most ariant of all Abolition nearesfully established is unnoticed.

Note that the contract party took at thin: What was can war, and during a long and crying cannot confidence of the Crosthwaite. Just look at thin: What was can war, and during a long and crying cannot country, are centrally and Seward, and Greeky, and Chase, and Seward, and Greeky, and Greeky and peacefully established is unnoticed.
The trade and commerce of the country are lost in their sympathy for an almost useless race, and the platform, when we consider that the Convention that adopted it, contains but as least, men of ability and experience, if they did lack honesty and patriotism, is the poacest apacumen of a political horizon justify us in proclaiming, and they are such facts which should at once they did lack honesty and patriotism, is the poacest apacumen of a political horizon justify us in proclaiming, and they are such facts which should at once the people were ever asked to adopt. It contains but a single sensible-suggestion, and that is, its endorsement of a Pacific Railroad; but there are still some hopes and stateman allocated as it is in the middle of one of the finest parts of Lancaster county. The residence is not large, but had the Convention that adopted it, contains but a single sensible-suggestion, and that is, its endorsement of a Pacific Railroad; but there are still some hopes and statement and about first sensible conviction that the men we about thirty acros, all in the highest state of Railroad; but there are still some hopes and statement and about for him the middle of one of the finest parts of Lancaster county. The residence is not large, but had the Convention that adopted it, contains but a single sensible-suggestion, and that is, its endorsement of a Pacific Railroad; but there are still some hopes and statement and the responsible of the country are tried and well known statesment, and that the principal content of the country are tried and well known statesment, and that the principal content of the country are tried and well known statesment, and that the principal content of the country are tried and well known statesment, and that the principal content of the country are tried and well known statesment and the respect to the convertion because the party of the country. The maintenance of the first in the many state of the country are tried and well known sta 1. Benton, remitted the sentences and record him his sword. He organized another rity. All lift (forts in the Senate were districted to the United state Senate. He draw the short term of the consolidation of his Mariposa claims that country was elected to the United state Senate. He draw the short term of the consolidation of his Mariposa claims that country was elected to the United state Senate. He draw the short term of the consolidation of his Mariposa claims that country was elected to the United state Senate. He draw the short term of the consolidation of his Mariposa claims that country was elected to the United state Senate in politics, except in what he did not prevate impression in the Senate's taking very sith one manners in politics, except in what he contain on its face some state that the memory and the control himself of th

which the editors of that delectable sheet Address of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania performs a pleasing duty in directing the attention of the people to the nominations made by the National Convention, on the 6th of June, 1866. The incias a forgery which should be pinished by tion, on the 6th of June, 1800. The hope a few years in the Penitunitary. The personal allusion which I wish to make 18 consonal allusion which I wish to make 18 confined in the fact that I am indebted to the National Democracy, have inspired the felicitations of patriotic men in every J. M. Willis Geist, one of the editors of this part of the country. The voice of the peoper of part of the country. The voice of the peo-ple, faithfully represented at Cincinnati, gratefully responds to the action of the Con-vention. The result had scarcely been anyclept Republicans, is one of those strange specimens of political tergiversations which it is almost impossible to deal with sepsimens set of the free love organ, while Mr. Geist gives as the almost impossible to deal with sensibly. The resolutions set out with the hypororitical professions of attachment, to the constitution and a veneration for those brave.

In the free love organ, while Mr. Geist gives as the surface of the free love organ, while Mr. Geist gives as his author of the reports which have large school boy, who lingered on his way, as his author of the reports which have like of the omfederacy, and the missible growth of the pople confirmed the earnest, all performs a drunkard and a common street loaf parties to which we allude, they strove more trade. These are the common mutations of critical professions of attachment, to the constitution and a veneration for those brave.

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> a badness of heart from which I hope flod followed his record during a long life, until, may ever preserve me. Our mutual friends may ever preserve me. Our mutual friends in Lancaster were not only astonished but indignant when they heard of the conduct of Ge:st; they were not surprised, however, to read the abuse we had received at the hands of Know-Nothington. This is all the other when the mount of the present the results of the control in the mount of the control in the mands of Know-Nothington. This is all the other when the mount of the control in the other; when the most alarming doctrines are a serted and carried into effect in several of the States of the Union; such a man as to his country in the National Councils, thire sylvania.—Col. Reali Frazer. He is still the sylvania on the National Connects, tairs years unsulled by a single installed same ardent impulsive and indomitable De-thirty-five years of almost constant associations. our ranks. I believe that the Colomer's heavy candidate for the coming struggle. Penn-ts as firmly wedded to Democracy as when sylvania, after presenting before the first took the action. our ranks. I believe that the Colomes shows a when its as firmly wedded to Democracy as when he first took those glorious principles to his bosom as his political bride. He looks exceedingly well, and if his time and business will permit, he is determined to visit the scenes of his old battles and triumphs in Centro county, there to meet the Democracy of confidence and pide. May we not say, follow others, to our brethren in other safes that when the day of trial comes, the once more face to face. He speaks in glow-States that when the day of trial comes, the ing terms of our mountains and vallies; re- Keystone of the Arch will be found mora

> vama that I am not astomshed that he has so many personal friends there. I bespeak for the Colonel if ever he visits that region a hearty welcome.
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> Yours, W. F.
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> Written for the Democratic resolution.
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> We have the vamiliate of the Democratic party for the Vice Presidency, the Hon. John to the Presidency, the Hon. John to the Wice Presidency, the Hon. John to the Worthy of the universal joy which worthy of the universal joy which has nomination. Mr. Breekinridge that the Written for the Presidency is called the presidency and the presidency of the Democratic party for the Vice Presidency, the Hon. John to the Wice Presidency, the Hon MESSES. Entrons—I am glad you are now ple. It would be difficult to find a man in combatting the fore of Democracy. The whom public and private usefulness so rare-

nents; but defeat has failed thus far to teach them that they never can succeed in totally overthrowing a National Democratic Organsization.

The corporation of the city of Boston have engaged John Wise, Esq., of Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but that James Buchanan will carry Lancaster county by a very large manifold but the convention has spoken the candidates. Freely as the Convention and hung himself. But this ingrate, would all honest men, than follow the example of landida Nebraska bill endorsed. There is a com-