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Communications, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

Our Borough Election. Through the apathy of good men, bad men have triumphed. At an early hour last evening it was evident that the Democtacy had carried the Borough. Large numbers of our Republican voters remained away from the polls, and our strength being badly organized, defeat followed. Rumor attaches disgraceful conduct to the names of prominent Republicans, who acted treacherously to gratify personal whims. As we are no confident we do not make the charge at so early an hour, but await further developments, so as to be able to meet them fairly. In the meantime we hope our active party men will hunt up all the evidence against these

just deserts. It is evident that if our strength were fulls brought out, we could easily have carried the Borough. But let us gracefully submit to things as they are. Only one year, and we will have an opportunity to redeem our fair Borough from the doubtful position the defeat has placed her

men and be prepared to give them their

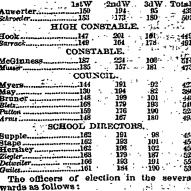
The following is the result : . The election officers adjourned last evening, and at the time of going to press, we cannot give figures. The borough has, however, given a probable majority of 20 for Packer. James Schroeder is elected Burgess; F. S. Bletz, Wm. Patton and S. H. Arms, Council; High Constable, R. E. Barracks. Messrs, John Ziegler, S. S. Detweiler and A. G. Guiles, School Directors; James McGinness, Constable. The First and Second Wards elected Republican election offices.

We trust our new Democratic rulers will continue to run the Borough affairs for her true and best interests.

Since the above appeared in the SPY extra of Wednesday morning, developments have been made which point to Mr. D. J. Wallings as the party who aided the Democracy in carrying the borough. From our personal knowledge we can not speak. It is, however, publicaly charged that Mr. Wallings not only tried to defeat the Republican candidate for constable, but that he aided, both directly and indirectly, in defeating the whole ticket, both Local and State. Mr. Wallings, being a member of the County Committee, should not even have operated against the Local ticket at a general election, as this always has a tendency to neutralize party zeal. If he is guilty, as charged, we demand that action be taken to have his place in the County Committee filled by some one upon we can rely. But before such action be taken, it is due to Mr. Wallings that hi In another part of to-day's SPY will be found a card, offering a reward of \$100,00 for the proof, by any one, that he acted in the way charged by his accusers. Here is an opportunity for the truth to be established. Sometimes charges are easily made, but with more dificulty proved. We will not condemn too hastily. Parties have publicly asserted on the street that they received Packer tickets from him. While we have not the least sympathy with Mr. Wallings, either personally or otherwise, and will be among the foremost to advocate his speedy dismission from the Committee if the charge be true; yet we do not believe, until further proof be offered, that he could so forget his trust, as to further Packer's election in that way. We condemn even the part he took in the Local ticket, and will withold judgment for further evidence. Mr. Wallings' o'er in another column should bring out all the evidence against him. Indignation at the part he took is strong, and justice must be subserved. Let us have the whole truth. We want none but honest, trustworthy men in power, and if we cannot secure these, but by peremptory exposure and

dismissal, we urge such action at once. If Mr. Wallings is innocent of the charges, it will soon appear, and we will gladly give place to such proof. -We give below a tabular statement of

the Borough Election On the State ticket, the 1st Ward gave Geary 9 maj ... PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12,-unofficial, 26th 2nd Ward 41 maj; and the 3rd Ward ward Republican majority 1300, Repub 36 for Packer. BURGESS.



The officers of election in the several and as follows: Judge-Reld FIRST WARD, Inspector-Wilford 164 Judgo-Hippy 210 Judgo-Becker 211 THIRD WARD.

Judge-Tate-101 Inspector-Humble-109 Lancaster City.

While we have to chronicle the defeat of Republican administration in Columbin, we are jubilant over the redemption of Lancaster. For eleven years, Demo-cratic rule has afflicted her with high taxes, bad police arrangements and occa sional riots. But now the condition of offairs is otherwise.

The younger element will have control of the interests of the place. With the spirit of progress which is everywhere manifesting itself, we may hope to see Lancaster looming out of that uncertain and masterly inschilty, which has so long characterized her local and political history. re-elect Hays by 15,000 to 20,000.

VICTORY!!! 5,000 Majority.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ohio all Right! BY TELEGRAPH.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12.-Middletown Bo ough, Pa., Republican majority, 81—Republican gain, 64; Kennett twp., Pa., Republican majority, 77; Lebanon Borough Pa., Republican majority, 77; South Leb-anon, Pa., Democratic majority, 35; Schuylkill county, part Clinton Borough, Demo cratic majority, 31-Democratic gain, 9; Montgomery County-Bridgeport Borough, Republican majority, 21-Democratic gain, 3.
READING CITY, Oct. 12—Fifth Ward, Republican majority 2-Democratic gain, 90; Fourth Ward, Democratic gain, 146; Seventh

Ward, Democratic gain, 73. HARRISBURG, Oct. 12-Monougabela City and adjacent townships give Packer 124 najority-Democratic gain, 35; McKeesport, Pa., Geary's majority, 76-47 less than Grant's inajority; Oil City Borough gives Geary 187-Packer 190 Democratic majori ty of 3-gain of 120.

PHILADELPHIA, 10:40, P. M.-Pottsville. Republican loss, 73; Reading, Democratic majority, 174; Lancaster County-Litiz and Warwick twps., majority, 246-Republican gain, 46; Manheim twp., Democratic gain

30 : Ephrata about the same. North Lebanon, Oct. 12.—Republican majority 22. South Cornwall Democratic York, Oct. 12.-York Borough Democrat

Chester County-Nine districts show Democratic gain of 50. Indicating a Repubican majority of about 1900. Bucks County-New Hope borough gives leary 11 majority. A gain of 63. Doylestown gives Packer 33 majority.

Democratic loss of 18. Lancaster-Fourteen districts heard from give Geary 648 majority. A Republican loss over Hartranit vote in '68 of 204, A. J. KAUFFMAN.

Pittsburg, Oct. 12.—Allegheny County shows a majority for Geary of about 6500. For Williams about 7800. Democratic gain of from 1800 to 2400. Cressona, Schuylkill county, gives a Dem cratic gain of 9.

Trevorton, Borough, Republican majoriy, 16; Port Carbon, Democratic gain, 19 alo Alto, same as last year. ALLENTOWN, 9 P. M .- Two wards give

Republican gain of 40. PHILADELPHIA, 10:30 P. M .- 18 wards show a majority of 3000 for Geary. The Fourth Ward, Democratic stronghold, has Democratic loss of 250. Samuel Randall and Bill Mullen, gives

rity Republican. Huntingbon, 10:30 P. M .- Williams najority in this borough is 31-fourteen 14) more than Geary.

LYCOMING, 10:30 P. M.-Lycoming county, Texas Borough, Republican gain, 65 Forthumberland Borough, Democratic gain CUMBERLAND COUNTY-Carlisle, West

Ward, Republican gain, 45—Democratic gain 5; Newville District, Democratic majority, 329—Democratic loss, 63. PHILADELPHIA-21 Wards heard from gives: Geary 1491 majority.

PHILADELPHIA, 10:15, P. M.—Republican majority in Philadelphia, 4,50%. 175. Latrobe, Packer, 126, Geary 110. Packer's majority 16—Hempfield, Packer, 366, Geary 119. Packer's majority 247 Franklin, Pa., Venango gives Geary a ma

jority of 18, loss of 44 Republican. CARBONDALE, 10.35, Curbondale (3 Wards show Democratic majority of 50 The township gives Democratic majority o 122, a Republican gain. Lehigh county, 5 wards, show Republican majority 82, Re publican gain of 42. Bucks county, Bris tol borough, Republican majority 28, Re publican gain 22. York county, Hanover borough, Republican mojority 75. Carbon county, Mauch Chunk, Democratic major ity 23, Democratic gain 231, Lancaste county, Columbia borough, Democratic majority 42.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12,-Northumberland county, Easton City, Democratic gain 100. Chester county, Chester city, Republican majority 178, Democratic gain 47. Adams county, Gettysburg, Republican majority 109, Republican gain 9. Oxford township Democratic insiority 67. Democratic gain 1 Philadelphia city, unofficial Republican najority 1300, Republican gain 210. Chester county, Republican Majority 30, Demo

PITTSBURG, Oct. 12.-Burwick borough Republican majority 65, Republican gain over vote of 1866 of 26. 1st and 2d wards, Pittsburg, show Democratic gain of 250, on ccount of names all being on one ticket, equiring each one to be called off seperate it will be late before official returns can be HARRISBURG, Oct. 12.-From Variance

county. One district, Geary 384, Packer 259 -Greensborro, Pa., Morron township, Green county, Packer's majority 31, Demo cratic loss 16, since Oct. election. Pleasant Valley, Geary 145, Packer 52. Republican majority 83.

ity 750, Republican gain 450. Watt, Re publican, reported elected State Senator 1st district. Careful limit of reported figares give Republican majority in Philadel phia of 4000, Republican gain of 4175.

5th ward, Democratic majority 850, Republican gain 237. West Chester city, Be nublican majority 573, Democratic gain 87.

iority 1000, Republican gain 623. Philadelphia, Oct. 12 .- Fuller returns show a Republican majority of about 2500 Republican gain of 2700.

The Republicans figure up their majority in the city at 4200. The Invincibles are parading.

Twenty thousand people in front of Union

eagne THE LATEST.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12-Midnight. J. W. YOCUM-Editor SPY :-- I think Geary's majority will reach about 10,000. J. W. FORNEY. onio.

Zanesville, Oct. 13.—City and adjoining owns give Pendleton 144 majority. Democratic gain of 31. Cleveland-Five wards show Republican gain of 165 over October '68. Columbus will give 2500 majority, for

Knox County, Republican gain 37 over October '68.

Masillion, Ohio, Oct. 13.-Republican najority 50. Mansfield-Democratic gain 103. Columbus, Oct. 12-Seven wards Hays gain 560 over October last.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.- Eight wards in Columbus and Montgomery township 776.
Three townships Republican gain 119. Salem 767 Republican votes to 123 Demo-

From the SPY Extra of Wednesday morning.] [From the SPY Extra of Wednesday morning.] A HUGE JOKE!

> LANCASTER CITY REDEEMED 'MY SON WILLIAM" ELECTED MAYOR

The Sanderson Dynasty Dethroned!

CLEANING OF THE AUGUAN STABLES!

RIOTS AT AN END!

The Guerilla Ward in Tears

EVERYBODY JUBILANT.

Bonfires Everywhere!! LANCASTER, Oct. 12.

Packer's majority in city, 200. Demoeratic gain over Boyle. Republican Mayor (Atlee) and a majority of City Conneils elected. Returns indicate about 6,000 Republican majority in the County.

Atlee elected certain.

J. C. D.

WHERE NOW IS The Democratic Rooster!!



VICTORY IS OURS!

PACKER & HIS CREW HAVE STARTE



A Slow Team, but they'll get there-never fear.

ITS VERY COLD NOW UP SALT RIVER, BUT WE MUST GO.

The Cops, they had a little dog,



But now he's gone, the fat old cur. He died at ten, last night:

Victory and its Lessons. Sufficiently reliable returns are now received to insure the re-election of Gov. Geary by a majority ranging from three to five thousand. The majority in Philadelphia alone is upwards of four thousand. This added to the majority of last year, will make an aggregate vote of nearly fifteen thousand to be overcome by the Democracy before victory is wrested from us. Owing to the difficulty in getting eturns, the correct majorities cannot be given until next week, when we will give a tabular statement of the different counties as compared with 1868. It is useless to cumber our colums with tables which are subject to changes throughout. We have had a heavy falling off of the votes in several counties which generally give large Republican majorities. Berks county gave a solid democratic majority, and still mantains its unenviable post as the democratic Banner County. Schools should be established there at once. The Kutztown State Normal School may have some effect. We call on Superintendent Wickersham to attend to the wants of the-

people at once. Ohio has been carried against Pendleton and repudiation by ten thousand majority The House is Republican by a majority of three, and the Senate one. Congr tulations have already been exchanged by the chairmen of the Ohio and Pennsylva, Dia State Central Committees.

Glorious Iowa has given an overwhelmning majority-probably 35,000. The Legislature is Republican by upwards of one hundred majority on joint ballot. These three States are three of the Republican strongholds, and they are safe. Everybody rejoices over these victories except the vanquished themselves.

These victories come with more force, following as they do the Presidential elec tion, and the excitement attending it After a storm, a calm"; fand the calm was the more dangerous, because the enemy had money and were unscrupulous in their use of it. Every effort was made to carry the State, and even personal appeals by employers to employees made to insure a victory.... The registry law saved Philadelphia from the bands of repeaters, rowdies, and gave us an honest majority. Had it not been for this, we would have both a Democratic Governor and Legis-

lature. The XVth uneudment is now safe. Twenty States have already given their anction, and but eight more are required o make it a part of the law of the land. The most important lesson taught by the victory, is that moral reforms can net be stayed by ignorant and unscrupulous opposition. Enlightened reforms must and will sweep before them all opposers either money or men. As a people, a nation, we move; no earthly power can stem the tide of progress. Events cast their shadows before them; and we now hope for the final settlement of the vexed questions, which have for the last decade eratic votes.

Gen. Sherman telegraphs that Ohio will and our peace. Our liberties, and our uninterruptedly threatened our people

-Our girls don't paint. -Dick is a musician.
-Read Rambo's letter. -Greeley is in Boston. -Murphy is at Chicago. -Mosquitoes die game. -Hans Breitmann is 45. -Atlee-A" huge joke." -Wallings is unpopular.

"Our extra went off hot,

-Stanton is getting well.

-Ohio voted on Tuesday.

-The excitement is over -Cider keeps up in price. -Auwerter was defeated. -The flies are rheumatic. -Parepa has a lovely hand: -Our Borough went copper. -Persimmons look hopeful. -Aurorus are in their glory. -Bill McMullen ain't much. -Sour krout is being made. -The President takes strolls.

-Aquariums are all the rage. -House cleaning is going on. -" My son William" mayor. -Our eagle is still screaming. -McGinness carried the day. -The art stores are attractive -Apples are large and plenty. -Atlee is mayor of Lancaster -Stanley scarfs are reputable. -" We're all dodging"-Atlee. -Columbia most live in hopes

-Somebody was disappointed. -Bets were few on the election -Troy is the potnto metropolis. -Ida Lewis thinks of the stage. -Our extra was out at 4 o'clock. -The rain made cabbages jump. -The Democratic rooster-dead, -Baths at Sheffield are a penny -Pumkin pie is getting popular. -Our girls are desperately pretty.

--The Mississippi is on a big tear. -We are demogratic for one year. -The cabbage still grows rapidly. -Instaity is increasing in France -How about the postal telegraph? -Cologne is to have a new theatre. -The Richmond hotels are all full.

-A drought prevails in black kids. -Fairs will be popular this winter. -France bets on chicken disputes -Arthur enlivens Montreal to-day. -Walter Lenox is in New Orleans. -Sixty new subscribers for the SPY. -Everybody in Lancaster is happy. -5000 Mormous are going to Eroupé. -Squirrels are plenty in the country. -Brick Pomeroy wants to be a monk

-The Irish Catholics went for Packer -Olive is angry with the Round Table. -Hon. Erastus Brooks is in Louisville. -The social evil decreases in the South -Gladstone's health is none of the best -Julia Ward Howe is in her 50th prime. -The Turkish Bath is a great appetizer -Rainbow vests tlash on our promenades -The constitutional Bitters are the latest -Seymour has been sweeping the political

-Finback whales occasionally visit Bosion.

—Horatio Seymour is digging his pota-

-The freshet drawed beans of grasshon-

-The hat trade will be brisk for a few days.
-Lloyd Garrison handles the oars beauti-

-Salt Lake is having the measles "red -Vinnie Ream has been plastering Hya--Black cats are said to be unlucky in a

-A thieves, school has been found at Omaha. -Boston police have stopped school flir-

-To-day is ours-of to-morrow we are not -Butler has invested in a mince-meat -We have "entered on an era of huge

cut down. --Pound's than last. wearing gentlemen's coats. What next?

-Washburne has had a dinner given him t Stuttgart. -George Sand aspires, to great-grandnotherhood -McClellan and family will winter in

Washington. -The niece of Jeff.

-Seeding was late this season, and is about ended. -Cognac revives Napoleon quicker- than

-We carry our songs, but not our prayers, to heaven. -Sawing machines are now used as paror ornaments. -Mr. Corbin, Grant's brother-in-law, is

55, and stoops, -Dead trees have been set on fire by the un in Georgia.

-Latin will be the language of the Œcunenical Council. -General Lander's war-horse is bauling Boston hotel wagon. -Wallings will never be a member of

County Committeengain. -At a recent London show the prize rabolt had ears 24 inches long. -A Minnesota justice has fined a man \$13 for "squeezing her hand."

-Mr. George Peabody intends to pass the winter in the south of France. -- A New York paper prints what it calls French telegrums from Spain." -The Boston Post thinks the equinoctial

storm comes too often this year. -The velocipeds rink in Memphis has seen remodeled as a cotton shed. -Chicago found a murdered man up in the wood work of a bridge.

-A lady advertises in Chicago, as a "Symbolic Seer and Inspirational advertiser." os to take the New York brokers long while to get around the "corner." -Water famines having gone out of fashion, water floods have succeeded waterfalls? -Sherman lets all the War Department clerks go home to vote and asks no ques-

tions. -A man without \$500 of his own insite \$25,000 in Wall street last week by gambling.
—Good nature has its disadvantuges. A

California woman dislocated her jaw while laughing. "Now the swallows are returning," said a man on shipboard as he threw up his -Six young ladies of Minnesota went one

nundred miles in a lumber wagon to hear Blind Tom. -Gov. Walker who is just thirty-seven years of age, is the youngest Governor Virginia ever had.

-Mr. O. B. Richardson dropped dead in in Odd-Fellows' Lodge at Louisville on Wednesday night. -The Missouri Democrat says: "It is surprising to see how small a hole a Demorat will crawl out of."

-In a Western city the agitation against 'rings" is so strong that it is proposed to take down the city hall bell. -Prince Author parts his hair three nches above his left ear, we are informed by an attentive correspondent.

-At a recent Methodist camp-meeting in Connecticut, a minister prayed. "Oh, Lord, numble us, breek us all down, smash us all to pieces!" -Belle Boyd, the rebel spy, was to read Shakspeare at Scranton, the other night, but

ionroed sine die. -It is maintained that the most inspiring natural sight which a gluzier can contemplate is the gleam of early day breaking through the windows.

had no audience but the janitor, and 'ad-

Grand Rally of the Republicans-The Odd Fellows' Hall Crowded-Great Enthusiasm—Intense Feeling-Col. Forney Discusses the Is-

snes of the Day. One of the finest Republican demonstra tions of the campaign, was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia, on Friday evening last. The Republicans were out in their strength. The hall was crowded from the door to the stage, and hundreds turned away, being unable to gain admission. Music by the Cornet Band. The meeting was organized as follows:

was organized as follows:

President, Jos. Mifflin, Esq.; Vice Presidents. Col. Sam'l Shock, James Meyers, Col. P. Gossler, Col. A. S. Green, Benj. Haldeman, Col. Jas. Meyers, Col. C. S. Kauffman, Sanuel Evans, Geo. Wilford, J. B. Bachman, John K. Smith, M. A. Reid, J. G. Hess, J. S. Stoner, C. Mellinger and Daniel Peart; Secretaries, Maj. J. W. Yocum, H. F. Mullen, Homer Booth, D. J. Wallings, Fred. Williams and J. H. Mifflin.

The appearance of Col. Forney was signal for applause. The Ch. irman introduced him as a distinguished Pennsylvanian as well as a native of Lancaster coun

SPEECH OF COL. J. W. FORNEY. My Ferrow-Citizens: My last politica

My Fellow-Citizens: My last political effort in this portion of my native county was eleven years ago, just at the beginning of that great revolt in the Democratic organization which ended in its overthrow, and prepared the way for the continued and almost unbroken triumphs of the Republican party. [Cheers.]

Before entering upon a discussion of present issues, I desire briefly to direct the attention of the Democrats now in the audience to the Circumstances which induced that revolt. [Cheers.] The wonder is to me every day I live that any intelligent Democrat of the United States should not have been educated and warned by that experience. [Cheers.]

I am not here, my friends, to question motives or to deal in invective. Claiming to inthis the last ten years but open saympathy with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result elegence, and with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result with the last ten years but open sympathy with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, with the Administration guilty of these offences, and with the rebellion that result, wi

motives or to deal in invective. Claiming for myself a large toleration, I concede toleration to my fellow men. [Cheers.] The day for me for mere party feeling has passed away; and when I stand in the midst of hese great events, and contemplate the changes through which my country has passed in the last decade, I shrink from nere party phrases. The Republican party, based as it is upon profound truth, and upon immutable maxims, does not uddress itself either to ignorance or to prejudico. [Cheers.] It claims the suffrages of an intelligent people by its record-not by what it intends to do, but by what it has done Cheers.] It comes before you with no empty promises, but refers you to the proudest history in human annals. [Cheers] Born from the overthrow of the Missouri Compromise in 1854, and receiving its great impetus from the revolt of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in 1857, it has consolidated itself into a majestic power. No accident of time can prevent it from remain ing the supreme and the govering organization of the United States. When Mr. Buchanan was a candidate for President, in 1856, I had given to him the best years of my life. [Cheers.] I regarded him as the best type of Pennsylvania statesmanship, and I believed when he was elected be

being -you, here, the white workingmen of the North, are called upon to vote against us. [Tremendous applause.]

For remember, suffrage to the colored man of the South did not come until the white man of the South refused to reconstruct himself. [Cheers.] It was only when we realized that the white men of the South were the enemies of the Government that we turned to the black men there, who were our only friends. [Cheers.] Tell me, mechanic and laboring man of Columbia, whether you lost anything because the colored man got a vote? Whether you have been disturbed at your occupation because he has been made free? [Cheers.] And are you so inhuman that when we chose to recognize this long-suffering race, enslaved during two conturies, and in the midst of war acting the part of the good Samaritans to their masters and twrants?—are you so inhuman that you will vote with a party that would have deprived you of a country? But they say that this constitutional amendmendment was ratified by the last Legislature without its having been submitted to the people. Why, my friends, they must have thought we have no memowould conduct the Government faithfully and honorably, according to his own deliberate and voluntary covenants. It had become my duty as Clerk of the as temporary Speaker of the House during a period of nearly three months. So nearly were the parties in the House balance that, you will remember, the Speaker was Legislature without its laving been submitted to the people. Why, my friends, they must have thought we have no memories. They must think that we are as uter Bourbons as those that learned nothing and forgot nothing. [Laughter and applause] When last year, I have no doubt, in this very hall and from this very rostrum, you were told by my silver-tongued Democratic friend Reynolds, from Lancaster, or by my old Whig friend Hiester, from the same city, that "General Grant was elected all the negroes would have votes." so that when the Legislature ratified the fifteenth amendment they but verified the promises of the Democrats. [Cheers.] How strange it is, and how worthy of a party uninstructed by the terrible teachings of the war, that they should be exciting you to vote against finally chosen by the single yote of the heroic John Hickman, of Chester county. Before that period I had been thrown into intimate and confidential relations with the lamented Andrew H. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, who was appointed Governor of Kansas by President Pierce, chiefly upon the recommendation of Asa Packer, now the Democratic candidate for Governor. Mr. Reeder was sent into Kansas for the purpose of securing a fair election, as he believed, but for the purpose of securing an squashes.

Unfair election as Jefferson Davis resolved,

The Richester century plant has been then Secretary of War under President Pierce. In no portion of Pennsylvania was ber of the Democratic party than Andrew H. Reeder. He was the leader in this section, the leader of the bar almost, a man of fortune and of ambition and when he went to Kansus he did so for the purpose of doing his duty as an honest man. Nor was any where a more thorough pro-slavery Democrat; but he was not in the Territory three weeks before he realized that he would be compelled to choose between a deliberate violation of his own conscience, and a fearless discharge of his public duties. And The tariff is another illustration of the hypogritical attitude of the Democratic leaders of the State. The South is to-day the living vindication of the protective policy. There is not a Southern statesmen who does not admit that if before the war, instead of yielding to free trade as taught by Mr. Calboun, the South had recognized the great doctrine of protection to hobe abort, they would have been able to protect the rebellion, and even to overthrow the Government. In the midst of peace they are realizing the blunder they made: and yet, here when he wrote to me his impressions, tell ing me as a friend and a brother Democrat what was transpiring in the Territory, I then, for the first time, saw that the hour was coming when I would also be compelled to choose between adherence to the right and adherence to the wrong. Shortly after his removal from the post of Governor of Kansas I was thrown into the position of temporary Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. All my feelings had been aroused against slavery by the their convention in Harrisburg, uttered no word against free trade or in favor of procetion. [Cheers.] Not the South alone, but other nations, are confessing that their ideas of free trade are erroneous.

I may be told by some Democrats that there are Republicans in the West and in New England who believe in free trade, but the fact that every tariff that assisted our industry has been passed by Republican votes, is reply enough. Columbia, which I remember in my boyish days as a sort of Goldsmith's Deserted Village, is today a city of trade and factories, the seat of an enterprising and increasing population. protests and proofs of my friends. There was scarcely a case presented to me for decision in which my party was not in the wrong; and when General Banks was elected Speaker on the 14th of February, 1856, although my conduct was unanimous-

I had closed my membership in the Democratic party unless it was boldly committed to the great doctrine of freedom to the people of Kunsas. [Applause.] James Buchanan, during these events, was American Minister at the Court of St. James, anxious To be President, and comprehending fully that he could not be so unless he conciliated the anti-slavery sentiment of the North. When he returned from England, in the full flush of this ambitious purpose, he annealed to me to take bitious purpose, he appealed to me to take the command of his forces, and I did so the command of his forces, and I did so, upon the distinct and written understanding, as subsequently appeared in his letter accepting the Cincinnati nomination, that if cleeted President he would see that the people of Kansas should be permitted to vote upon the institution of slavery without intimidation or fraud. Upon that condition, and that alone, I entered into his support. Without that understanding, John C. Fremont would have been elected President of the United States. [Applause.] I thought I read the future clearly. I was extremely anxious that the Democratic

ly approved by the whole body, I felt that

who doubts that their first act will be to call 1 new convention, and construct a new constitution to supersede that of the Republicans? [Cheers.] thought I read the future clearly. I was extremely anxious that the Democratic party should be made the anti-slavery party. I knew the perils that surround any man who separated from that despotic organization. No matter what convictions decided his course, he would become an object of unceasing opproblum and misrepresentation. Therefore it was that I labored to induce the Democratic party to declare against the infernal institution of slavery. [Cheers.] You all remember the campaign of 1856. No man came into Pennsylvania who did not see that if James Buchanan was elected the people of Kansas should decide I appeal to you to-night, not as Republicans, but as Americans. Our last victory was the victory of the whole country—the South as well as the North. When the Fifquestion of slavery is forever removed, when every man shall stand erect, exercising all the rights of man, inalienable, and therefore not to be conferred or taken away by man-when this is done we can turn to who did not see that if James Buchanan was elected the people of Kansas should decide upon their destiny for themselves. That was the pledge of Howell Cobb, who came into Pen sylvania from Georgia, and traversed the Cuester and Delaware district in company with John Hickman, the Buchanan candidate for Congress. The betrayal of that pledge was the initial point of the rebellion. [Cheers.] Had it been ke, two should have had no war, [cheers.] and all this blood, and death, and debt, and taxion would have been avoided. We carother issues, other questions, but until that work is done you must be unwearied in your labors. Be not like the lalse knight your moors. Be not the the mass kingle in the romance, who, having been left to guard the great banner of St. George, was seduced from his post, and when he returned he found the standard gone and his name dishonored. Guard the treasure which was so bravely won and so bloodily saved with a vizilance the more sleepless, because every day increases its value to ourselves and its danger to our enemies.

an this blood, and death, and debt, and tax-ation would have been avoided. We car-ried the State, and we carried the country, and the hour of victory was the hour of de-geit. [Cheers.] Hardly had we enjoyed the driumph before we were invited to the feast of disgrace. DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA. - The bright little Magazine is as full of good I am not here to utter a reproach upon the things, and as great a favorite with the memory of James Buchauan. There was much in his character to admire. I prefer to study the better side of his character. children as ever. One of the causes of its popularity is because it enters right into the to study the better side of his character. He meant when he pledged the people of Kansas that they should be permitted a fair gote on the question of slavery, he meant to keep that pledge. It was only when he was surrounded by the blandishments of the scheming and plausible men of the South, that he consented to change his mind. As a private citizen he was an honest man and a just lawyer. He was incorruptible in public position as he was in private life, and if he had done his duty in that crisis, his name would be remembered with endless gratitude: [Cheers.]

Passing the Administration of James Bachanan, the Democratic leaders determined that they would persecute all who did not assist them to betray the principle. To vindicate the faith, I established the Philadelchildrens' occupations and amusements, and makes itself a part of them. DEMOREST'S MOSTILY.-The last num ber of this popular Magazine is always said to be the best. Certainly its enterprising publisher will sustain its brilliant reputation, and spare no efforts or expense to

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phia Press on the 1st of August, 1857 [cheers], intending to hold the leaders to the record, and to convince them that no matter how they might deny it there was at least one man, who would uphold the standard. In 1857 when William F. Packer was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor, he was elected by a majority of forty thousand alone, because he pledged himself to the discarded principle. [Cheers]. Time rolled on. I came here the following year, in 1858, toread a lecture I had pepared, one which gave me an opportunity of sceing my old friends of Columbia face to face. It was in the hospitable mansion of my friend Mr. C. S. Kauffman, again my generous host, I had an opportunity of meeting many of my old Democratic friends—all of whom, I trust, are here to-night. SPECIAL NOTICES. I am not surprised when I see an Ignorant man, addressed by wily politicians, as debased as he is ignorant, voting the Democratic ticket. Such a man has at least the excuse of knowing no better; but where, in view of the history which I have recalled, you find highly respectable and intelligent

porting Judge Dent for Governor upon the distinct ground that they are in layor of the fifteenth amendment, so bitterly opposed by the Democrats of Pennsylvania. [Cheers] Have you ever asked yourselves where the old Democratic lenders would have been had they had the rebellion to dispose of? Suppose positions reversed. Suppose that the North had been the stronghold of slavery, and had committed the outrage upon the South which the South committed upon the North, how long do you think the South would have waited before abolishing slevery? Not an hour.

you think the South would have waited before abolishing slevery? Not an hour. [Cheers] How long do you think in a like Jeff Davis would have waited before they put a musket into the one hand of every slave, and a ballot in the other? [Cheers.] And because we, the conquerors in this fair fight, chose to reconstruct the government according to the pledges and promises of the Dechration of Independence, after the institution had been beaten in its attempt to overthrow our liberties, to divide our mational family, to make us the scorn of the

tional family, to make us the scorn of the whole world—because we chose to liberate

the slave and recognize him as a humar

being -you, here, the white workingmen of the North, are called upon to vote against

they should be exciting you to vote against

General Geary on Tuesday next, because

the few negroes in Pennsylvania, with the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, will

ratification of the fifteenth amendment, will be entitled to vote, I suppose that when that amendment becomes a part of the National Constitution there will be about fifteen thousand colored voters in Pennsylvania. These fifteen thousand voters are held up to you as sufficient to overthrow liberties. [Cheers.] How different with the Democrats of the South—Texas, Mississippi, and Alebama—where the colored men are numerous enough to vote down the

men are numerous enough to vote down the rebel whites; and yet the Democrats come

gro! [Cheers.]
The tariff is another illustration of the

ing the blunder they made; and yet, here again, the Democracy of Pennsylvania, at their convention in Harrisburg, uttered no

an enterprising and increasing population.

The marvel is that all men do not see

in view of the history which I have recalled, you find highly respectable and intelligent citizens aiding an organization thus constructed, may we not look in wondor? [Cheers] We are within a few days of the election for Goveronr of Pennsylvania, Does the Democratic party come forward penitent for its sins? Does it regret its participation in the rebellion?

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The marvel is that all men do not see that if they defeat the Republican party it will be their loss, because this great truth is bound to triumph. Our defeat next Tuesday would be a renewal of the conflict which has been so unfortunate to the country. Who doubts that if the Democratic party triumphs in this State all the herosies supposed to have been destroyed will be revived: [Cheers.] Who doubts that there is to-day in this country a party of repudiation? Who doubts that these Southerm people will, on such a pretext, come forward and demand compensation for their slaves? Who doubts that if they carry Mississippi and Virginia, as they have through the blunders of our friends carried Tennessee, they will in stantly proceed to overturn the republican State institutions established by the Union vote? To do freely aced to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Palinonic Syrup and the food will make good the ly aced to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Palinonic Syrup and the food will make good the liver is the property of the stomach and liver, so that the duets of the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pila can do; nothing has ever been invented except caloned (a cleally poison which; is very dangerous to use except with great care), that will unleek a gall-bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

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