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COUDERSPORT, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1854,

C. W. Ellis, Esq., will deliver a Lecture before the Coudersport Library Association next Wednesday evning. Subject-Human Happiness,

The members of Eulalia Division of Sons of Temperance, ' are all respectfully invited to attend the session to-morrow evening, as it is expected to be an interesting one.

The Erie Gazette is dbing its Lest to make out General Larimer a mere whig, and thus secure his defcat for Governor should he be a candidate, for every body knows the whigs are in vote of 17 to 16. something more and better than a whig, against it. so that liberal men of all parties can'vote nothing else.

that arrangements are nearly completed for calling a meeting in Philadelphia without distinction of party to oppose the repeat of the Missouri Compromise. We trust this meeting in Philadelphia, will be the signal for a general uprising of the people even in hunker ridden Penasylvania. Friends in Warren and monstrous fraud ?

B The last Templar and Watchman had the following list of Lodges instituted in Pennsylvania since the organization of its Grand Lodge, Dec. 28, 1853.

. 97, Orcutt's Creek, Orcutt's Creek. 98, Fountain, Pittsfield. 99. Youngsville, Youngsville. 100, South Creek, Springaeld. 101, Cussewago, Crossingville. .102, ---------, Spring. 103, Perseverence, Fairview. . 104, Temperance Light, McKean Co. 105, Waterford Life Boat, Waterford. 108, Aurora, Edinborough. MARY C. EMERY, G. W. S.

Faithful Sentinels,

Naither of the papers of Lycoming even an outline of the great contest now going on in the Congress of the Nation between Liberty and Despotism. This question, which overshadows every othfully avoided. The Editors treat their readers like children who are not to be the dictation of their servants in office. thought it was a reach of folly still in trusted with anything of importance. portant facts of history withheld from Mr. CALDWELL, ex-member of Congress is no doubt but the Bill will pass the them by their press which is supposed

Sham Democracy, Some time ago, Mr. Kunkle introduced into the Senate of this State resotions in opposition to the Nebraska fraud of Senator Douglas. These resolutions nents of the Nebraska bill hereabouts, laid over under the rules. On the 16th of this month they came up in order, when the following action was had on them:

The Nebraska resolutions came up in order; when Mr. PIATT moved to postpone them until the 15th of March next. the resolutions, but desired to await some further expression of opinion from his constituents.

Mr. HAMLIN, of M'Kean, moved to agreed to by a vote of 14 to 17.

and supported by Messrs. Piatt and peal to Christian freemen to combine Buckalew, when it was agreed to hy a their strength for the suppression of the

It will be seen from this, that B. D. for him. It is therefore no kindness HAMLIN, the Senator from this District, to him to insist on his being a whig and was so anxious to make Limself conwell that a large majority of his con- may happen. stituents are opposed to this scheme of Things are evidently tending to a cristituents are opposed to this scheme of Senator Douglas to extend slavery over the Territory of Nebraska, we think his the method by the anti-slavery spirit dominant them by the anti-slavery spirit dominant them by the anti-slavery spirit dominant conduct is highly censurable. We don't in these northern States, for the last few the object and constitution of the United McKean, is there not life enough in you understand this new Democracy, which years. They are attempting to roll back (Kingdom Alliance for procuring the legislative to get up a public meeting to oppose this pays no regard to the wishes of the the tide of feeling a century, in order to prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating beverpays no regard to the wishes of the interview lost character and restore the ages; and resolves to form a society, and people; and we insist that it is nothing balance of power. The strife may be and support." one of the boldest and most audacious The disgraceful, murderous practice of frauds undertaken that ever was broached slavery, in all its moods and tenses, in Congress. Who concocted this scheme? Not the people, but unscrupulous members of Congress. The people every that no civilized people can endure it, where are opposed to it, and yet the We must sound a retreat into the dark Administration is relying on its power ages and into heathenism, or yield slaveand patronage to force it through in defiance of the will of the people. And in this work of making the National a repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Administration the master of the people, It would concentrate and intensity the Byron D. Hamlin joins. He does not look to his constituents for instruction, but simply inquires what the Adminis- work, but much remains to be done. tration wants, and that he does. The An outrage upon Northern feelings and question arises whether the people will rights, like that proposed by Mr. Doug-County have as yet given their readers submit to this insolent and overbearing dictation. Tioga and Potter have already expressed their unanimous oppo- a half century or so the final overthrow sition to this bold movement to trample of slavery, we would not object to some on their rights, and we hope soon to see temporary abuses. er in interest and importance, is care- M'Kean and Elk protest against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and braska project could succeed. We

Mr. Hamlin doubtless believes with advance of our eminently progressive State. How long will the people of Lycoming the Southern men, that the North will statesmen. It is not safe to calculate If the men who are opposed to this be satisfied with baving the most im. grumble a little and then submit. Said

the sentiments of nine tenths of the northern people.

We commend the manly language of the Advocate to those valorous oppowho are afraid to speak their opposition to this gross outrage, in another than a half way, milk and water tone, We are sick of this constant cringing to the Slave Power, by those who are at heart opposed to it. Speak out like men Your heart approves of such language

He expressed a disposition to vote for as this from the Advocate. Then give utterance to it on all suitable occasions : THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE. - By re-

quest, we lay before our readers, this week, the address of several prominent anti-slavery members of Congress, to their constituents and to the people gen-erally of the free States. It is an ap-neal to Christian freemen to compliant postpone till the 15th of May. Not week, the address of several prominent The original resolution was then op-posed by Mr. Kunkel and Mr. Darsie, erally of the free States. It is an ap-Douglas fraud. We hope the North Larimer is ever elected Governor of Pennsylrania, it will be because he is something more and better than a whig. The resolutions are thus postponed will take warning. Until recently, we the enactment of the Fugisherre Slave by Capitain SKINGER, and seconded Law, and other occurrences, have convinced us that there is no depth of mean- a beverage, is always and inevitably proness to which Congressional action may not attain. A body that can reduce the spicuous as an ally of slavery, that he whole North to Slave hunting ground, We hear, with great pleasure, moved to postpone the resolutions till the has capabilities we shall not dispute. 15th of May, when it is expected that the Legislature will not be in session. A body that can do this, can do any thing else in the line of submission to pro slavery display. We are shown as

> protracted, but it cannot be doubtful. whether of being, having, holding, or countenancing-is so utterly incompati- per, contains a large amount of reading ble with decency and common honesty, ry as we do other abominations, at the bidding of reason and religion.

On some accounts, we should prefer the anti-slavery feeling of the country to a most wholesome extent. The Fugitive Slave Law has partly done this las, would compel those to take a position who now stand halting between two opinions. For the sake of anticipating

not so far behind as a great many of your anti-Irishmen in Coudersport suppose them to be. The conduct of JOHN MUTCHEEL will be taken as an insult to the liberal Irish Nation. Depend upon it, he does not speak the sentiments of the Irish in Ireland. The truth of this may be corroborated by Townsend's, of Ohio, speech before the House two years ago. He does-and I blush to write itspeak the sentiments of the Popery enslaved Irishmen of America :- the Dimocrats who are led by the nose by M'GEE, of the American Celt, and O'DONOGHUE, of the Boston Post, and others. Yours, etc.,

MAINE LIQUOR LAW.

At a numerous and influential meeting, held

The MAYOE in the Chair, It was moved by JANES HAUGHTON, Esq., of Dublin, and seconded by the Rev. C. J. M'AL ESTER, and resolved-

"That the traffic in intoxicating liquors, as inaterial interests of the nation." Moved by the Rev. W. M. O'HANLON, and

seconded by the Rev. Mr. BCCLES, and re-"That this meeting regards the liquor-vend-ing establishments of this country as a source of temptation, and a nursery of crime, incom-Now, as Mr. Hamlin knows perfectly fore, prepared for whatever surrender of true civilisation, and earnestly call on all patriotic citizens and enlightened statesmen aid in the work of the total and immedi-

DAILY NATIONAL ERA .- The Editor of the Era has sent us his Daily. It is very neatly printed, on excellent pamatter, and is bold in the advocacy of freedom in these perilous times; which cannot be said of any other paper published in Washington. If any in this the Daily Era by all means; and they from fulfilling iniquitous contracts ? should even be willing to make a little sacrifice if need be, to support a free Daily at Washington, where one is needed so much. And all should remember that subscribing and paying for the Weekly helps the Daily.-Wyoming County Mirror.

We look upon the establishment of the Daily National Era, as a most fertunnte event for the cause of Liberty. It sprung into existence just in time to oppose with untiring zeal, and matchless ability, the monstrous fraud of Sen-It is only a fow days since we have ator Douglas to cheat the free States out to the admission of Missouri as a Slave

that those who pursue good slowly, will outrage would only act with sufficient pursue evil at the same rate. There spirit, they could defeat it. Five thou- by the resignation of J. M. Roberts. sand new subscribers to the Daily Era, addressing a meeting in that cify the amendment settles the question. Our would do more to strike terror into the other evening, in favor of the Nebraska such popular manifestations as will contreason to liberty in Congress, than all the petitions that the mails could carry. detain you longer. My assurances from people, and are bound by every conside- Instead of this, we are astounded with by the Secretary. The following list ration of prudence and duty to obey the the announcement that the Editor of the wishes of their constituents, so far as is | Era is not likely to receive subscribers enough to save him from loss. Is this the way to build up a party of freedom ? | has been received, and those elected as Allow its most, independent newspaper above : to languish and die ! Freemen of the North, if you ever expect to everthrow One of the most encouraging features the Slave Power, why, in the name of of the Temperance movement is the all that is brave and manly, do you not unanimity with which all Temperance pour in the subscribers to the Daily Na-

### For the Journal. Political Morality. It seems that our social and political

principles are somewhat at variance with the moral ones we inculcate. If a man steals a horse, or even a chicken, he is presumed to be wanting in some essentials of a good man. If he commits murder, or swears falsely, we express our horror, and do not hesitate to call on the ministers of the law to confine, or even execute them ; and if we are needed to assist the course of Justice, our assistance is promptly given. Is not this all wrong ? Ought we not to presume that our brother is as "humane, patriotic and intelligent as ourselves ?" Aye, as moral? What right have we to "the conceited and dogmatical idea that we may prescribe for any independent" individual the sort of life or conduct they ought

follow ? Why should "we engage in the disgraceful and pharisaical task of urging on them our own standard of morals ?" Would it not be; better "most diligently to mind our own business, and to lift to the loudest and most pursuasive tones, the eloquent voice of a. good example?'?

If two or more neighbors or other individuals enter into a contract to rob the third, and give him a quietus with a nisto, or a club if he resists : or to pillage a grave yard, or do any other heinous wickedness, on a small scale, we are apt to cry out against it, and give our only toleration to that one of the contracting parties, who is so dishonest eral motions for amendment, etc., and as to cavil at or attempt to evade its stipulations. What an eroneous idea ! "The more prompt and liberal the performance of a contract," " the more honorable that performance at whatever cost of feeling or supposed interest."

These lofty principles, (higher than heaven, since God only requires justice and right,) are the political "just and liberal." If right in politics, why not to be adopted every where ? What region want a daily published at the more use for courts and officers and National Capital, we advise them to take jails, unless to punish those who shrink

#### Free Democratic

State Central Committee of Pa. A general meeting of this body was in Harrisburg 'on Thursday and Filday, January 26 and 27. The meet ig was held in the Hall of the Literary Institute.

The Secretary called the meeting to rder, and read a letter from J. M. Robend, resigning his place on the Commit-teel and his post as Chairman, in consefence of having left the State.

On motion of Russell Errett, cf Alleheny, William B. Thomas, of Phila-elphia, was elected Chairman of the ammittee.

On motion of C. P. Jones, of Montgomery, Seth Lukens, of Montgomery, ments of the Slave Power. was chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned Samuel M Farland, of

showing a small balance on hand, but a part of the measures contemplated by the Convention were not accomplished for want of means.

On motion of S. D. Clark, of Lawrence :

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of the names on the General Corresponding List, belonging to each county to the member of the Sinte Committee for that county, who shall correct, extend and re-arrange the same, so as to have, where possible, from one to fire. phabetical order ; a copy of this corrected list to be returned to the Secretary as early as possible.

On motion of J. N. Smith, of Butler: Resolved, That the sum of five hundred dollars be raised for the State Committee for the year ending with the first of June next : the said sum to be apportioned among the counties by the Secretary in an equitable manner, according to the free democratic vote for President in\_1852; the sum already furnished by each county to be deducted from its quota.

On motion of C. P. Jones, of Montgomery :

Resolved, That the member of the State Committe for each county, collect. and transmit to the treasurer the quota of funds for that couny; and that the Chair designate the member for each of the counties having more than one member to perform said duty,

The chair subsequently appointed under this resolution, Edward Lewis of Philadelphia, Samuel Aaron of Montgomery, M. T. Hughson of Dauphia and J. H. Foster of Allegheny. The subject of the time and place of holding the next State Convention, was then taken up on a resolution affered by Mr. M'Kinney of Dauphin. After sevconsiderable discussion, the following resolution was passed nearly uuanimously, viz:

Resolved, That a Convention of the the Free Democrats of Pennsylvania, for the nomination of a State Ticket, and for preinoting the organization of the party, be and is hereby called, to meet in Pittsburg on the first Wednesday (the 17th) of June next; and the Free Democrats are requested to meet in their counties and appoint delegates, and likewise to attend generally as indiduals, esspecially from these counties in which no appointing meeting shall be held.

The two following resolutions were then adopted nem. con :

Resolved, That the Secretary issue circular to be sent to all those whose names are on the general corresponding list, containing the call for a State Convention; the names and addrasses of the State Gentral Committee; and such other information in relation to the organization of the State as may be conveniently embraced in it.

Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary are hereby authorized to apply a liberal portion of the funds at their discretion, for the purchase and distribution throughout the State of such documents, speeches, &c. as may serve to extend a knowledge of the princip'e-, object and importance of the Free Democratic movement, and especially of the recent outrageous demands and encroach-

Samuel M'Farland, of Washington, moved that the Committee take up for

to be published for the purpose of diffusing light and knowledge among the people !-

#### Summit Township.

The last Court of Quarter Sessions for this county erected a new township, which is very appropriately named Eries the highest land in the State. This township is bounded as follows: "Commencing at a post the southeast corner of Eulalia township, thence east six miles to a post in the line of Jackson wwnship, thence by Jackson township and territory attached thereto, south four perches to a hemlock in the north line of Abbott township; thence west firmly and finally established." ning south from said southeast corner of Earlalia township."

A SIGN OF PROGRESS .- A resolution has been introduced into the Legislature of Virginia, providing that no person conscientiously opposed to the institution of slavery as it exists in Virginia, or to holding negroes and mulattoes as slaves, as they are now held in Virginia, or who professes to be so opposed, shall be admitted to site on any jury in any case involving a claim of freedom. This is an encouraging indication. There is evidently some conscience in Virginia, for it seems there are so many persons there "conscientiously opposed to slavemy." that slavery is not safe in the jury box. These pestilent men with con-Commonwealth.

from the Louisville District, Ky., when Senate. The vote on Mr. Douglas' bill: -

Washington are, that this Nebraska Bill will pass the Senate and House of Representatives by decided majorities. All Summit, as it contains within its bound- the Southern members will go for it, with fore, if the people instruct their repreone or two exceptions, and enough of NORTHERN MEN to carry it triumphanily men, either resign or vote against the through. The North will grumble, and Nebraska bill. growl, and protest, as she always has done in similar cases, but they will finally all submit, with the exception of a few miserable fanatics; and then all. or nearly all, of the Territory of the Government will be open to Southern seven miles and two hundred and ninety- Institutions, and the great Democratic doctrine of Popular Sovereignty be

by the north line of Abbott township | This, freemen of Potter county, is and the north line of Wharton township what is expected of you, and of the six miles to a post standing sixty rods entire Northern people; this is the evest of the southwest corner of Homer reason why your members in Congress township; thence north seven miles and and the Legislature pay no regard to two hundred and ninety four rods to the your wishes-because they think, though place of beginning-embracing all of you grumble and growl a little, you will Sweden township and the territory at- soon submit to anything the party may tached thereto lying south of a line require of you. It has been done so running east from the southeast corner often heretofore, they calculate there is of Eulalia township, and all of the town- no outrage you will not submit to, Pership of Homer lying east of a line run. haps these politicians are right, but we see many signs of a manly independence that is dangerous to such calculators.

### All Good Men Oppose the Douglas Fraud.

We have yet to hear of a single religious paper of any denomination that defends the infamous proposition to desecrate the free soil of Nebraska with the curse of slavery. Even the New York Observer and the Christian Advocate of New York, both of which papers defended the Fugitive Slave Bill, are out decided terms.

The following extract from the North science must be excluded.-Boston ern Christian Advocate of Auburn, spirit of your Maine Law." New York, of Feb. 23, doubiless reflects

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ill: --"Gentlemen, it is uscless for me to tors in this country are servants of the consistent with moral integrity. Theresentatives so to do, they must, as honest

The Maine Law in Ireland, men oppose the traffic in intoxicating tional Era? drinks. The power of this union cannot be resisted, and the crime-creating traffic will be driven to hide away in secret and Slavery has for thirty years held its dark holes, like counterfeiting and other crimes. 

to know how this movement is spreading, in the wild and uninhabited Territories we publish the following extract from a of Nebraska and Kansas. And because Mercer, letter of an Irish friend of ours, with a compact wantonly violated is a swindle. the resolutions of the meeting alluded to : Last mail brought me a letter from my that will impunity. A storm is getting up Perry, that will whistle portentuously around Philad'a, the north, east, and west corners of the brother William in Ireland. I am so pleased with the intelligence it brings that I am tempted to transcribe a paragraph, which you are at liberty to publish, if you choose : -

" In your last you say that the Maine Law would be . just the thing ? for Ireland. In this opinion I heartily concur with you, and with this letter I send you the resolutions passed at the first Maine the Representative of a Free State who, Law meeting in Ireland. There is an on this question, proves recreant, - Eve. air of determination about them which I Jaurnal. have failed to see in American resolutions of a similar character. The meet-ing was held in Victoria Hall, Belfast, was crowded.

## The Nebraska Swindle.

Why a Swindle? Because, after Dauphin, equilibrium of political power in the United States Senate thorugh the admis-Thinking it may encourage our friends defrauds freedom of its power equivalent But the People will not be Swindled with impunity. A storm is getting up White House and make the windows of the Capitol give unmistakable admonitions to its inmates., This sentiment is less exciting than emphatic. It reaches far and is striking deep, It was not impulsive, for the people were at first paralysed by the enormity of the proposition ; but it will be enduring. And woe be to

MARTIN Koszta.-Mr.Kedsie, an at-

So you see that the Irish people are a free pass to Chicago .- Tribune.

motion of Russell Errett, of Allegleny, J. Heron Foster, of Allegheny, Willis, late of Allegheny.

The list of counties was called over shows the present members of the Committee, including those appointed at the Convention in June last, those appointed since Dec. 20 last, and whose acceptance

Counties. Adams, MEMBERS. P. O. ADDRESS. Adoms, W. Wright, Allegheny, R. Errett, York Springs. Pitteburgh. I. Brien, J. H. Foster, N. B. Craig, . .. ... Beaver, W. Scott Brighton. Blair, Bradford, R. Davis,\_ Altoona. Terrytown. Labaska. G. F. Horton, ). Gray, . N. Smith, Portersville. Butler. Thorne, Curllsville. Clarion Crawford, Meadville.

J. Douglass, M. M'Kinney, Harrisburg. T. Hughson 4 J. G. Wiestling, ndiana, Graff, Blairsville. Enterprise. Mt. Jackson. Laucaster. J. Gibbons. Lawrence, D. Clark, W. G. George, Lebanon,

Pine Grove, Sch. Co. Luzerne, G. Perkins, Carbondale: F. B. Hubbard, Mercer. MontgomeryS. Aaron, Norristown. S. Lukens, C. P. Jones, Gwynedd. Valley Forge. 44 A. Gaylor, W. B. Thomas, Duncanno Philadelphia. E. Lewis, P. E. Chase, 44 Potter, H. J. Olinsted, ' Coudersport.

Warren, D. Lott, Washington S. M.Farland, Lottsville. Washington. Wayne, H. A. Woodhouse, Honesdale. Wyoming, S. G. Smith, North Moreland

A statement was presented by the Secretary of the operations of the original committee of twelve, and of the officers, since their appointment in June; which on motion was read, and on motion of J. N. Smith, of Butler, the report was accepted, and the acts and measures taken confirmed, The statement emtorney of Chicago, Illinois, has written to braced details of the correspondence of on the 9th inst., (January,) and the house Koszta, offering to support him until he the Secretary, and of the results obcan acquire a sufficient knowledge of (tained, among which is the enlargement "Our organization is called . The the American law to enable him to prac- of the general corresponding list, as difended the Fugitive Slave Bill, are out United Kingdom Alliance,' and is simi-against this new outrage, in strong and lar to your Carson League. It held its son also sent him \$50 to defray his ex-700 names, scattered in nearly all the gation. He might spare thisself the first meeting in Manchester, England, penses to Chicago. Koszta has accepted counties of the State; and in many coun-October 26, 1853, and resolutions were the offer, and left New York on Mon-the offer, and left New York on Mon-tices, in nearly every township. A drawn up and adopted embodying the spirit of your Maine Law." I day for his western city of refuge. The statement of the finances was also made, need n't feel anxions abont his future President of the Erie Railroad gave him reliable names in each township, the prospects. Benedict Arnold is an extownships in each Co. beginning in al- ample on that head.-N. Y. Tribune.

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consideration the 10th article of resolution, adopted by the Free Democratic in July, 1852, and proceeded to give his views at some length on the principles embodied in said article.

After some further discussion, Russel Erret, of Allegheny, moved to amend the motion, so as to refer the said article to the next State Convention for its consideration.

The amendment was agreed to, and the motion adopted.

The three following resolutions were adopted, nem. con :

Resolved. That the members of the Committee in Philadelphia, Montgomery and the adjacent counties, be authorized to act for the Committee, between the present time and the holding of the state Convention; and that three of said members, one of them being the chairman or secretary, be a quorum.

Resolved, That the Secretary be authorized to complete the list of the State Committee, as he may obtain the requisite information.

Resolved, That the Committee rec. ommend that the several counties organize by appointing county committees of five, and one of them, not the chairman. be a member of the State Committee for\_ the county; and it is hereby made the duty of the several members of the State Commitiee to furnish the names and address of said county committee to the secretary.

On motion it was ordered that a copy of the proceedings be furnished to the Crystal Fountain, of Harrisburg, for publication.

On motion adjourned sine die, at 91 A, M., Jan. 27.

OFFICERS OF THE CONNITTEE. William B. Thomas, Chairman, Philadelphia.

C. P. Jones, Secretary, Reading, Pa. M.T.Hughson, Treasurer, Harrisburg.

They say Mr. Douglas is going about declaring that he does n't want to be a candidate for the Presidency at the next