

Free Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID POTTS, JR., OF CHESTER Co. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. **WILLIAM STEPHENSON**

OF MERCER Co. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE R. RIDDLE, OF ALLEGHENY Co.

EXIGRANT AID COMPANY .- This Company, at its meeting yesterday, took measures to establish executive committees in various cities in the North. The Committe in Boston consists of P. Jackson, jr., Otis Rich, Henry Lee, jr., James H. Weeks, Otis Clapp, Dr. Howe, Amos A. Lawrence, Dr. Weeks, George S. Hillard, Jas. S. Beebe and J. P. Blanchard. A committee was appointed for New York, consisting of many of the first cit-New York, consisting of many of the first citizen; and a vote was passed, requesting the peaple of every city and town in the Union to cooperate with the society. Great interest begins to be manifested in this project. It is looked upon with suspicion and alarm by the slaveholders. Now that they have got "squatter sovereignty," they fear it will not work well. The Lynchburg Virginian speaks of the plan of emigration as exhibiting a versathe plan of emigration as exhibiting a versa-tility in villainy and an ingenuity of scoun-drelism and treason. The conception, it says, "could only have originated in the cool and practiced rascally rescources of Free Soil ingenuity." This hout of anguish will not be likely to diminish the interest which the Northern people feel in the project.—Bos-

The above company was formed to aid the emigrants going west to settle multitude, in silence and in tears. Kanzas and Nebraska, and to prevent the territories from being subjected to the curse of slavery. It is a practical measure, and we do not see how any person can fail to be interested in the success of the enterprise.

The stock of the company is made up of shares of \$100 each. Four dollars to be paid down and the balance in ten dollar payments annually until the whole is paid. We hope at least is authorized to receive subscriptions, or if any of our friends choose to send the money to this office we will be responsible for its safe transmission to Boston,

COON IN THE CAPITOL

It is stated that a few mornings since, as the boys were lighting a fire in the Capitol at Washington, two bright eyes were seen peeping from a dark corner, and these eyes were ascertained to belong to a veritable live coon.

Now this is ominous. It is a curious fact, that a live coon should have got into the Capitol.

At least it would be curious, but for the fact that many of the men whom the democrats have had there during the present session, to do the public work, instead of attending to their business, have been engaged in making paths for the coons to get into the Capitol.

The joke of the thing, so far as these democrats are concerned, is, that these bright-eyed coons are to crowd out the very men who have made the paths for them. Indeed, instead of peeping from dark corners, they will lounge leisurely on the cushioned seats on which complacent democrats

But it is said that the coons will not be content with their occupancy of the Capitol. It is thought that one White House. The present occupant has been getting it ready for a coon. He rather prefers, it is thought, that a coon should come in when he goes out. His acts look that way. He tore up a long inaugural address that make a nest for a coon of the peices.

The worst aspect of the case is, be preferred.

Benjamin F. Butler, an eminent lawyer, once Attorney-General of the United States, has given an opinion to that effect. It was volunteered, but that does not detract any from its weight.

Now, we do not think that the Capbloodhounds. More suitable occupants under the guard of hireling bayonets.

way.—Evening Post.

Burns has been surrendered; the fugitive slave law has triumphed; the slave-catcher has triumphed; the President has triumphed, and who rejoices? of such meditations. When those re-Not the master, because the notoriety of this trial has been so great, that he will not find in the wide world a place where the infamy of the slave-catcher will not pursue him; not the commissioner, for he has consigned an innocent man and the innocent offspring of his loins to slavery, and if his fees had been multiplied by the number of stars in the skies and sands on the seashore, they could not again restore to him the place he once occupied, either in own estimation or in the estimation of his fellow citizens; not President Pierce, for he knows that when he next returns to New England, he will find a demon sitting in place of his household gods upon his hearthstone; he knows that he has violated the most sacred instincts of his oldest and nearest friends, for it was by his orders that, for the first time in America, the law of the country was administered in the presence of a mercenary soldiery under arms.

Then who is made happy by these triumphs of the law, of Mr. Suttle, and of President Pierce, if neither the slave-catcher, nor his commissioner, nor the commander-in-cheif of the army and navy of the United States rejoice? The people of Massachusetts certainly do not, for they flocked around the body of Burns by thousands when it was borne away, as if they were following the corse of freedom to its last resting-place. They deemed it fitting this debt of freedom should be paid in the presence of a mourning

The people of the other free States do not rejoice, for we have never known a deeper solicitude for the fate of any prisoner, than has been manifested everywhere, and by all classes, without distinction of caste, color, or party, for the fugitive Burns. In this city, we have never known before such a universal desire for the

disappointment of the slave-catcher.
Will the restoration of Burns be a subject of rejoicing at the South? Less even than in Massachusetts, whatever hysterical glee may be exhibited for though we have no rich men among upon his arrival at Norfolk; for it has us, we have men, and a good many of distinct relief all the proportions of them who can spare ten dollars a year the two most gigantic blunders which for the everthrow of the Slave Power. Any one of the persons named above perpetrated in this country: the slaveholding interest have ever perpetrated in this country: ment of the Fugitive Slave law and the passage of the Nebraska bill.

The first was an outrage to which the country reluctantly submitted, because it was part of a compact which promised peace to the country and an end to slavery agitations. The second was a wanton violation of that compact, and a deliberate aggression of slavery upon the territory of freedom. The ebraska bill has crucified the spirit of the compromise of 1850, and left nothing but the letter to bind the consciences of the people. No statesman, no convention, no press, no man, no woman, can any longer have the face to speak of the slavery laws of 1850 as a compact, or as possessing any binding force which is not common to all laws that have passed through the ordinary legislative ceremonial. The compromise men, so called, by this last folly of the South are absolved from all future obligations to support or to resist a repeal of any of those laws, whenever a constitutional effort

for their repeal shall be made. The scenes of which Boston has been the theater during the past week will render this change apparent to the dullest comprehension. All the govern our course. original hostility to the fugitive slave law-that most ruffainly act ever sanctioned by a deliberative assemblyhas been aroused anews and with accumulated bitterness. The ministers of the law have been obliged to claim the protection of a foreign and hireling.

We believe in the Constitution of the has been aroused anews and with acthe protection of a foreign and hireling of their number may get into the soldiery while they discharged their functions, and for the first time in the history of any government where the common law prevails, armed men common law prevails, armed men should be construed in accordance with this have occupied the halls of justice. "The laws are dumb," said the most eloquent of the ancient Romans, " where he wrote and delivered once, just to military force prevails;" and never in the fiercest struggles of political and judicial intolerance in England, not by the People and for the People—in the De-

The indignities then and there experienced will be remembered by Massachusetts; and centuries hence a blush of indignation will mantle the cheeks of her descendants, when they read how Burns, the fugitive, was tried for his liberty in the presence itol and the White House should be of a regiment of United States solsurrendered to either the coons or the diers, and marched back into slavery

the latter are cunning and sly, and such means; that never goes into opthey sometimes creep through small eration without threatening the public sustain THE FREE CITIZEN, and refute this peace; that plants in the breast of whole communities the bitterest sectional animosities; that provokes a general disposition to defy the officers of the law, and compels them to forfeit the respect of their fellow-citizens at Washington, and those who have cooperated with it in opening up the the respect of their fellow-citizens are printed on a large and handsome sheet, at Two Dollars, invariably in advance. Three copies will be sent for \$5, 5 copies for \$3, and 10 copies for \$10. No paper will be sent unless the money accompanies the order. Address A. M. GANGEWER. If they get to the high places to- whole communities the bitterest secwhen they comply with its provisions?

THE VICTORY IS WON, WHO REJOICES! Every American will revolve that question in his mind, and we need Hydropathic Family Physician hardly say that the South will have little occasion to rejoice in the results sults appear, let it be remembered that they are the legitimate penalties incurred by the slaveholding States for violating their plighted faith, and disregarding those moral obligations upon which the peace and unity of political societies depend .- N. Y. Evening Post.

PROSPECTUS Of the N. Y. Evening Post. To add to the interest and usefulness of the Evening Post, we have enlarged it by an addition of an equivalent to about four additional columns. The weekly and semi-weekly editions were enlarged twelve columns only about

three years ago. Four more columns added

now increases the sheet to double the size of the paper on which they were originally

In announcing this enlargement, which, we may be permitted to say, is one of the results of the growing confidence of the industrial and commercial interests of the country in the course of the Evening Post, it is our duty to make our special acknowledgments to those numerous friends, both personal and political who, through evil report and through good report, have cheered us with their generous countenance, and given us annually recurring proofs of their esteem and attachment, unin-fluenced by the fluctuations of party opinion or the smiles and frowns of men in power, which too often seduce or frighten men from the course their consciences approve - the manly assertion of truth and steady resistance of error. We take fresh courage from our success thus far, and from their friendly cooperation, to persevere in the path which we have deliberately chosen, and they have as

deliberately approved. deliberately approved.

We avail ourselves of this occasion to congratulate our readers upon the arrangement which we have been so fortunate as to make with Colonel Benton for the publication of a series of articles from his "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," which will be continued the publication of a series of articles from his "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," which will be continued the publication of the series of this occasion to congruence of the series of the

tinued through the year and until the work shall be published, some time in 1854. We are also in negotiation for a series of private papers and reminiscenses of anothe eminent democratic statesman, which we hope to bring out in the course of a few weeks.

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY EVENING POST One copy, one year, fifty-two numbers, \$2.00 Three copies, " " " " " Five copies, " " " " " "

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A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
The undersigned proposes to publish at the seat of governmennt of Pennsylvania an Independent Democratic weekly newspaper un-der the above title; and, in announcing this purpose, we deem it proper to refer briefly to a few of the general principles which shall

The Scripture teaches that "God created man in his own image," and that all men consequently are brethren. The Declaration of Independence recognizes this truth when it declares that "all men are created equal, and

United States, which declares its purpose to be "to form a more perfect union, establish

general purpose.

This was the position and purpose of the sages of the Revolution, and we, their descendants, should labor to secure the blessings of individual liberty and national liberty.

The worst aspect of the case is, that many of the democrats about the country are inclining to favor the coon. They say, that if we must have a coon or a bloodhound in the White House, one or the other, the coon is to be preferred.

The worst aspect of the case is, judicial intolerance in England, not even when the Stuarts were on the conscience, free labor, and free men—in the Conscience, free labor, and free men—in the Democracy which loathes Oppression, and which does not bend its back to sustain the was witnessed at the Court House in Boston during the week just closed.

The indignities then and there extends the conscience of free thought, free speech, free conscience, free labor, and free men—in the Democracy which loathes Oppression, and which does not bend its back to sustain the interests of a Class, however powerful or imposing its numbers or position. A Democracy which does this, which despises the People, underrates their intelligence, disregards their opinions, and abuses their confidence, we look upon as a pretense and a sham. If man is to be looked upon merely as a stall fed animal, to be satisfied when filled with creature comforts, then will free citizens and free laborers be considered as a nuisance and an incumbrance; but not when they are regarded as the life-blood of the Republic. We have been told that such a paper as we propose to print cannot live in the atmosphere of Harris-burg, that the politicians of Pennsylvania have so debauched her public sentiment as to crush out all regard for Justice, Humanity bloodhounds. More suitable occupants
can be found. The bloodhounds are
savage and ferocious, and the coons
are very destructive. The former, we
have no doubt can be kept out; but

under the guard or mreining oxyonics.
This disgraceful scene will put to
get and the Rights of Man as proclaimed in the
Declaration of Independence; but we do not
believe it. Every friend of freedom and demoverncy has a personal interest in the reputation of the Commonwealth, and we trust
tion of the Commonwealth, and we trust every friend of the cause will do his part to

slander on the Keystone state.

TERMS.—THE FREE CITIZEN will be

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Condersport, Pa. Jan. 18, 1850. F. W. KNOX, Attorney at Law

Goudersport, Pa, will regularly attend the courts in Potter county. 3-40tf

A. P. CONE, Attorney at Haw, Wellsborough, Tioga county, Pa, will regular attend the courts of Potter county.

June 3, 1848. LAND AGENCY.

THE undersigned having been entrusted with the care of several large tracts of land in this county, has made himself ac-quainted with the lands and land titles of the county, and will give immediate attention to any business of this nature that may be en-trusted to him.

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N. B.—All claims due and payable to the undersigned, personally and professionally, may be found in the hands of Isaac Benson, Esq., for adjustment. S.P. Johnson. March 3, 1848.

JOHN S. MANN,

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TYLER'

War Declared at Last.

THE long repose of Europe is about Leto be disturbed by the bugle's note and the reville of the drum, calling its slumber-ing millious to arms in the defense of their firesides and their country. England and France are calling for men and means, and sending forward their armies to battle against the aggressions of the Enssian Bear; but while the Old World is convulsed by revolution, unusual peace and plenty reign in the

New.

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Olean, May 5, 1854. 6-51

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the rising and useful character of this institu-tion of learning. When invited, a little more than a half-year ago, to the superintendence of its affairs, we found it depressed and still de-cining. We requested Mr. J. Blocomingdale to become its Principal Teacher, and trusted its organization and other most onerous affairs to his discretion and management. Experience has proved him to be faithful, efficient, and practical—just such an instructor as this com-umnity need. The number of pupils in the school is now over sixty. We refer to Mr. Bloomingdale's advertisement for information as to the terms and conditions on which pu pils are admitted, and for other facts of interest; and recommend the institution to the patronage of the people.

H. H. DENT, President, THOMAR B. TILLER, Secretary, HENRY J. OLMSTED, Trensurer, F. L. JONES, CHAS. LYNAN, Trustees. G. G. COLVIN, 621

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