### THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL

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Little Potter is erect! The vile blanders of the hunker sheet are hurled back by the people with scorn

THE VICTORY.

We write early on Wednesday morning, but we have sufficient returns to show that the county has given the entire Republican ticket a handsome majority. Whipple and Graves will have about 200 majority, and Souther about 250. We are satisfied. The men who have been insulting our people for the past year and a half, are rebuked. Freedom has triumphed, and our citizens have kindness of friends to increase our hurled from them the pro-slavery list. leaders who sought to lead them astray.

The following is a record of last night's news: Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th, the returns begin to come in ten minutes past seven. Eulalia gives 9 majority for Souther. Well done, Eulalia! If the other towns come in as well we shall have a handsome majority in the county. Twenty minutes past seven, Coudersport 38 majority for Nicholson for Canal Commissioner. Hurra for Coudersport! Let a tew more of our best men be thoroughly slandered, and hunkerism will pe annihilated. Col Whipple has 36 at this time: majority in the Boro' and 4 in Eulalia township. That will do. Quarter to ten. Homer comes in with 14 majority for the entire ticket. That is noble. The Republicans of that township have done a good day's work. Quarter past ten. Here comes Julius with the returns from Hebron, 50 majority for Nicholson, and about the same for the rest of the ticket. Glorious liebron, ever true to freedom! We honor thy hardy, intelligent, and ever reliable sons. Wednesday morning, Oct. 10th, half past six. Here comes a messenger from Ulysses; 86 majority for Whipple, the other part of the ticket about the same. Nobly done for Ulysses; her vote settles the county ticket. Harrison is about even, and Bingham gives a small majority for the Republican ticket.

Throw up your hats. The county of Potter resumes her proud position. The following are the figures on County Commissioner, so far as heard:

•	Whipple,	Nelson.
Eulalia,	29	25
Homer,	18	4
Hebron,	53	4
Coudersport,	53	17
Ulyases,	112	26
Harrison,	52	58
Bingham,	'47	39
Sweden,	14	26
	378	199
	199	

Whipple ahead, 179.

Souther has in the same Townships 226 majority.

Daniel Olmsted of Ulysses raised, the past season, fifty-seven and a half bushels of buckwheat from one acre and a quarter of land.

We publish on the outside an extract from one of Horace Greeley's agricultural addresses. It is an able document, and should be thoroughly

Society has been steadily improving in this village for many years, and were it not for a few industrious slanderers and tattlers, we know of no village of its size more attractive as a place of residence for the refined and virtuous.

: Good fresh butter is selling for twenty cents per pound in this village. 4. Will our farmers take a note of this, and increase their dairy business? There is no surer way to coin money than to make butter and cheese, and give good attention to the stock businiess.

We publish in another column an article from the Progressive Farmer of Philadelphia, in relation to educating farmers' sons. We endorse this article, every word of it. By the way, the Progressive Farmer is published for twenty-five cents a year, and is worth ten times that sum to every farmer who thoroughly reads it.

A good many thousand dollars ave been lost to the farmers of Potter county the past season, for want of sheep enough to eat up the briers and grass that wasted in old choppings not yet brought under cultivation.

The buckwheat crop of this county, is immense. We hope our friends in the different townships will furnish us with the amount raised in their respective neighborhoods, and of the best yields per acre.

This is a favorable time to increase the circulation of the Journal, and the continued sickness of Mr. Avery justifies us in making an earnest appeal to our friends for aid. We have no time to canvass for subscribers, and must rely entirely on the

A friend has furnished us with a copy of the Telegraph published at Newtown village, Tioga county, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1815. It is a four column sheet containing about a fifth as much reading matter as the Journal, and published at two dollars per annum, one-half in advance.

What was then Newtown village is now Elmira, large enough for a city. There is little of interest in the number of the Telegraph before us, but the following in relation to "Caucus" Nominations," is worthy of repetition

Many of the Republican editors express Many of the Republican editors express opinions favorable to nominations by members of Congress. The measure is necessary, say they, to prevent division of Republican votes; and it is open to examination by

the people, before and after it is made.

Experience has removed doubts on this subject, by demonstrating that public opinion has tess inducate on caucus nominations than caucus nominations on public opinion. The former (that is caucus nominations) has direcied the latter ever since Mr. Jefferson's

In 1815 the party of Jeffer on called itself Republican, but even then caucus nominations controlled public opinion. will take warning from the errors of the past-take care that public opinion controls not only the nominations, but the elections.

## Pleasures of Planting.

Where shall we find so pleasing an appre

Where shall we find so pleasing an appreciation of the pleasures that attest the lover of of a garden, as in the following extract of a letter from the venerable Dr. Fothergill:

"Planning and gardening supply a fund of entertainment the most lasting and reasonable of any occupation in this life, pleasures not to be purchased. The trees which we ourselves have named the fruits we have raised the have planted, the fruits we have raised, the plants we have cultivated, seem to be like our children, a kind of new creation. Their shade, their taste, their fragrance, and their beauties, affect us with a richer repast than any other. What a pleasing scene lies open to a young man of fortune devoted to such amusements. Each succeeding year produces new shades, other fruits, fresh beauties, and brings, besides, more profit. To behold the rising groves, barrenness made fertile, our country improved, ourselves made useful and happy, and postericy enriched! The vesteldom known a man possessed of a taste for such pleasures, who was not at the same time temperate and virtuous .- Herticulturist.

These are pleasures which the poorest and humblest may easily enjoy. In this country where land is so cheap, every body may own a small lat on grown, and a home beautified; and acres of land in this county, on which he has planted trees, we think, will stay where he is if wise.

# The Stone Hill Potato.

Last spring we mentioned having received Last spring we mentioned naving received a sample of the Stone Hill points from Mr. D. A. Bulkley, a professional gardener of Williamstown, Massachusetts, who obtained this variety from the seed, and named it after his place, the Stone Hill Farm. We have his place, the Stone that rarm. We have been very successful in its cultivation. We planted a close beside the Mercer potato, and find it much superior to that both in size, in productiveness, and the healthfulness of the plant. The yield, so far as we were able to estimate, was at the rate of about two hundred estimate, was at the rate of about two hundred hushels to the acre, which is a large one for bushels to the acre, which is a large one for Long Island. The Mercers contiguous to it are sightly affected with the point disease, but in the Stone Hill potatoes are no signs of the disease whatever. The tubers are large, of a roundish shape, white-skinned and white within, and inealy when boiled. They have this peculiarity, that if dug before they have allowed their proper size, they are not like this pecuniarity, that it does before they have attained their proper size, they are not, like most new potatoes, of a waxy consistence, but are farinaceous, and apt to break open in boiling as it quite mature. The Stone Hill potato we regard as a very important addition o the stock of good potatoes, superior in several respects to any commonly cultivated in this region .- Ere. Post.

We hope some of our enterprising farmers will act on the above information. The Post is entirely reliable in its statements, and the above is valuble information.

HENRY WARD BEECHERISM.-This clergyman recently preached a sermon against old school Calvanism, in which he said he wished it fully understood by his people, that he served them not as the minister of a sect, but of the truth. "I am not," he declared, "a Calvinist, an Arménian, a Universalist, a Universalist, a Universalist, a Unitarian, a Polagian, nor a Swedenborgian;

IMPRACHMENT OF JUDGE RANE.

Seldom has there been a judical outrage equal to that perpetrated by Judge Kane. By wantonly thrusting an innocent man into prison, he has invaded the liberty of every citizen. No man is safe where such abuses are practiced. It may be a matter of doubt whether the wrong in this and other similar cases, which have given to his honor an unenviable notoriety, is the result of sheer ignorance or of moral obliquity. Charity inclines to the former view, and thus leaves us in possession of whatever comfort can arise from the reflection that imbecilty, rather than knavery, has caused the evil. But, in either case, the mischief is the same-people may as well die by malignity as by folly. In either case, there is no remedy but removal from office. We, therefore, heartily agree with those journals which demand the impeachment of a judge, who has so repeatedly and shamelessly prostituted hishigh office to the slave power. The Independent of last week has the following:

"An act of tyranny, unprecedentfederal court, and remains unrea writ of the court, is imprisoned for will of the Jeffreys who has thrust tempt. him in. The attempt to deliver the prisoner by a writ of habcas corpus has failed, and there remains but one method of redress.

"Judge Kane has abused his prean absolute sovereign. He deserves, therefore, to be impeached by the supreme power from which he holds his office. Let petitions be poured in upon the House of Representatives for the impeachment of Judge Kane .-This, if carried, will lead to a trial by the Senate, and if that should not result in conviction, the exposure and the part of the prisoner. disgrace will be more than any man can endure. Like his great ancestor, this destroyer of the innocent, outlawed from society, will wander up and down the earth, crying. "My punishment is greater than I con bear." Let every city, town, and village, move for We hope the Republicans of this day the impeachment of the modern Jestrevs.

The following is a good form of petition:

the United States of America.

The Petition of the subscribers, inhabitants of Pennsylvania; respectfully showeth: That in the case of the UNITED STATES, EX PARTE WHEELER vs. PASSMORE WIL-LIAMSON, John K. Kane, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, usurped a jurisdiction properly belonging to the Courts of this State, and committed to prison the said this State, without authority, and in this State and the United States.

Your Petitioners therefore respect-John K. Kane for misconduct in

## Thoughts from Channing.

Government resembles the wall which surrounds one's land, a needful protection, but rearing no harvests, ripening no fruits. It is the individual who must choose whether the every body may own a small list on which trees may be planted, fruit grown, and a home beautified; and whoever is the possessor of a few to the intellect and will. All our great inter ests are left to ourselves, and governments, when they have obstructed them much more than advanced them. For example they have become a propaga or of service maxims, and an upholder of antiquated errors. In like manner, they have paralized trade by their nursing care, and multiplied poverty by their expedients for its relief. Government has almost always been a barrier against which intellect has had to struggle, and society the made its chiefprogress by the minds of private individuals, who have outstripped their rulers, and gradually shamed them into truth and

When I compare the clamorous preaching and passionate declamation common in the Christian world, with the composed dignity, the deliberate wisdom, the freedom from all extravagence, which characterized Jesus, I can imagine no greater contrast, and I am sure that the fiery zealor is no representative of Christianity.

The moment man parts with moral independence the moment he judges of duty, not from the interests and will of a par ty, the moment he commits himself to a leader of a body, and winks at evil; because divisions would hurt the cause, the moment he shakes off his par-ticular responsibilities, because he is but one of a thousand or a million by whom the evil is done, that moment he parts with his mor-al power. He is shorn of the energy of single hearted faith in the right and true. He hopes from man's policy what nothing but loyalty to God canaccomplish. He substitutes weapons forged by man's wisdom for celestial power. He who rears up one child in Christian virtue, or recovers one fellow creature to God builds a temple more precious than Solomon's or St. Peter's more enduring than earth or

Ir has been proposed by several gentlemen who own slaves in Kentucky, that they (the slaveholders) hold a convention at Frankfort to adopt some plan for the abolition of slavery, and that Hon. W. H. Luke of Pendleton county, a slavebut I am simply Henry Ward Beecher, a preacher of the Gospel, a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ; and trying to make other people believe in him—that is all!"

but I am simply Henry Ward Beecher, a holder, be appointed by the friends of the convention to draw up a proposition for its gradual abolition. of the convention to draw up a propoFrom the Christian Inquirer, Sept. 22. KANE, WHERE IS THY BROTHER!

Passmore Williamson is still in Movamensing prison. He has violat- it mounts the bench, and binds the ed no law; he has been convicted of judges' hands, and seals their lips, while no crime; he is not even awaiting a it turns the key of Passmore Williamtrial. He simply performed an act son's prison and stands guard at the of humanity, in letting a poor black door. And the North has nothing to woman, who had been held as a slave, do with it! Nothing, but to submit. know that, brought within the limits | "O God, how long!" of a free State, she was thenceforth a we be paralysed, acquiescent, timid free woman, owner of herself and and bound? How long shall we her children. And she, desiring above | shield ourselves from our duty and all things to be a free woman, and the voice of God, by the evasive quesreasonably distrusting her former tion, "Am I my brother's keeper?" master's word that he would give her her freedom if she would remain with him, preferred to make her liberty sure, by taking her rights and her children, and going her way. Her former master, to get back his

liberty into an instrument of slavery, towards improvement and reform. I Crawford; George Darsie, of Alleand requires Mr. Williamson to pro- can never be a scientific farmer-I am gheny; Thomas J. Bigham, of Alleduce before him the bodies of Jane too old and too heavily laden with gheny; Thomas Nicholson, of Beaver; Johnson and her children. Mr. Wil- duties and cares for that—but my sou, F. B. Penniman, of Wayne; Wm, liamson returns an answer that they if he lives, shall be. The little I can Fearon, Jr., of Clinton; Henry M. ed in the history of our country, has are not and never have been in his been perpetrated by a judge of the possession, and that he knows not with a craving for more, and set him where they are. This was the simple dressed. An unoffending citizen who truth. The United States Attorney stated the exact truth in his return to chooses to declare it a falsehood, and moves the court that Mr. Williamson contempt, and must lie in jail at the be committed for perjury and for con-

Judge Kane, after deliberation, construes the true statement to be a legal "without bail or mainprize." Had rogative, and usurped the functions of he committed him for perjury, he might have had a trial; as it is he and despot-sentences and condemns to an imprisonment without limit and as he may choose to use his clemency; without relief, save by unmanly submission and dishonest retraction, on

He cannot "purge himself from contempt" so long as he keeps an honest man's contempt for perjury. And so, for the simple acts of humanity and truth-telling, Mr. Williamson is im-prisoned during the will and at the mercy of one man, for simply pleading not guilty to a charge made by a slaveholder.

But surely there must be some remedy. Surely there must be some To the House of Representatives of power in free, civilized Pennsylvania which can interfere to arrest such asks for justice. It is refused.

The Supreme Bench (with a noble exception, that of Judge Knox.) declares that it will not interfere. The in filling their minds with the great according to Mr. Houry, is a subject-Passmore Williamson, a citizen of question of contempt is a delicate truths of science you unfit them for live color—a color in the eye. This question; it is the duty of the court the physical duties of life. The man opens, it is said, a field for investiviolation of his rights as a citizen of to discourage all such contests with who tills the earth understandingly- gation, the legal tribunals of the country; Mr. | who is acquainted with the character Williamson carries the key of his of the soil he cultivates-the manures prison in his own pocket; he can come out when he will conform and make terms with the court that sent him

So the State courts will not interpose. There remains no remady but a subject of the despest interest, beson lies in Moyamensing prison, and so far from unfitting him for his work,

Kane is his brother's keeper. So, in this our day and land, is We "look for justice, and lo, oppression; for righteousness, but behold, a Providence, the educated man, knowcry!" And this is our slavery. What a spectacle before God, and a world investigates the cause of the failure, taken religion into their keeping only to distance taken religion into their keeping only to distance to us for the noble instance and generally succeeds in tracing it figure it. So education in their hands, has of liberty! In free and republican to its proper source. "Forewarned, looking to us for the noble instance American, a minister of the government proceeds to represent us abroad adage. The educated man provides with slaves in his train.

On the way, a countryman of Penn and Franklin accosts them, not to see | the ability or inclination to search out them free, out simply to tell them that the reasons why he failed in a particuthey are already legally so. For this, lar direction, "trusts to luck," and though a constructive charge, a government judge imprisons him. And there is no remedy except through impeachment of that judge before a republican senate, half of whose members are slave-holders!

what its genuine spirit of tyranny is!

"slavery's being wrong in the abmost, and our word for it, they were stract," so fast it embodies itself in those, the cultivators of which were, ever new and more hideous shapes, if not highly educated men, at least The cancer cannot be hidden. Will those who did not condemn book farmmen begin to boast of its beauty? We ling as a humbug. They were men, hope we shall hear no more of slayery's being "a thing with which we here at the present day have, access to relithe North have nothing to do." has overleaped the borders.

It stands in northern Boston, and with its gaunt hands puts chains around the Court House, and on the limbs of the black man, and hurries him through a hedge of bayonets, each red with the blood of Liberty, subsidizing government ships and government

gold to accomplish its victory. In Northern Kansas, armed with revolver and bowie-knife, it invades tho polls and tramples upon the franchise; shakes its insulting fist with oaths and the legislative halls, issues laws punish- left on its garments.

ing free speech with imprisonment, and humanity with death.

And now, in Northern Pennsylvania. How long shall

#### FARMERS EDUCATE YOUR SONS.

"Even I, the descendant of a poor line of cultivators, stretching back, of Dauphin; Daniel Bradegam, of very likely, to him who through his slaves, appeals to the Judge of the own blindness and fatuity lost the sit-United States Court, who grants a uation of head-gardener in Edenhabeas corpus, perverting that writ of even I feel the all-prevailing impulse teach him shall at least inspire him Fuller, of Luzerne; Holmes Maclay, on the right track to learn it." If any man in the community may

be presumed to understand fully, and

to be imbued thoroughly with the progressive spirit of the age, that man is Horace Greelev. With his peculiar political and social views and feelings, we have nothing to do; but fessor. Henry, before the American from the Supreme Court of the State, falsehood, and a defiance of the court, with the noble, energetic spirit he has Association of Science, gave odd regrants the motion, and commits Mr. ever displayed, and with the immense sults touching the existence of red Williamson to prison for contempt, influence he has for years wielded flames on the edge of the sun, as obwith such prodigious effect, every served during solar eclipses. These thing. The extract which we give projections of red flame were obabove is strictly characteristic of the served again in May. A blackboard can have none; the judge is jury too, man, and embodies sentiments which representation of them was givenwe should like to believe pervade the a circle with cloven tongues of fire. breast of every farmer in the land. During eclipses, it appears, remarkwithout relief. Without limit, save It is useless to attempt a concealment able appearances of these flames have of the great fact, that the spirit of been observed since the year 1838; progress has laid her hand upon al when Alexander and Henry were most every tiller of the soil, and that astronomers together at Princeton. slowly, but certainly, the slumbering One used a yellow glass, the other a spirit of the giant agriculture is awak- | red. It was found that these flames ing to a consciousness of its own im- could only be observed through the mense importance. One by one the red glass. To te t this, last spring old fashioned prejudices of by-gone, when the big eclipse happened, Mr. days are thrown aside, and those who Heary experimented at Washington, a few years since indignantly discard- He took a large burning-lens, such as ed the idea of making a single step in are usually in the light-house service, advance of "daddy's plan of farming," and concentrated the rays of the sun onward movements of the age, or began to burn, when presto! the same gradually adopting improved imple- sort of flames appeared, of a beautiful ments, seeds, and methods of tillage. pink color. A range of different col-But there are very many, who like tyranny, and right such wrong. The Horace Greeley, "feel the all-pervad- through none of them, yellow, green, State courts will protect the citizens ing impulse towards improvement," nor anything else but red. could the of the State: yes, even against attor. but who are too old and too heavily flame be seen. Mr. Henry called in neys, and judges, and ministers of the laden with cares and business dutie; the architect of the Smithsonian Insti-United States. The appeal is made to devote themselves to scientific tution, and had him look. He was obto them. From his prison Passmore farming. To such we say, educate livious of the existence of the flames Williamson reaches out his hand and your sous, and educate them with till the red glass came. A candle was special reference to the profession taken up, and it was invisible through which you intend they shall pursue the red glass. The inference is, that in after life. Do not be afraid that this phenomenon is real. The pink, he applies—the seed he sows, and the harvest he gathers—surely such a man's daily toil is materially lessened by the fact that every department of it is conducted intelligently. Every plant and leaf and blossom is to him impeachment. Meanwhile William- cause a thorough knowledge of each, only enables him to prosecute it more easily and more economically. Where judgment turned away backward," the farmer doggedly attributes his want of success to the weather, or to ing that nature is rarely in the wrong, forearmed," is a trite but a truthful against a recurrence of the failure, while the ignorant one, without either succeeds no better than at first. Ye that are skeptical in regard to

for a single moment, and if the higher. snows of forty winters have fallen upon you, go back twenty years only, How fast slavery is ultimating itself, and compare the farming of that day and showing in unmistakable fruits with the farming of the present day Look at the farms which in the period We hope we shall hear no more of of twenty years have been improved who if they had not, as the farmers of able agricultural information in the form of periodicals without number, and newspapers at mere nominal prices, were possessed of an indomitable spirit of inquiry and energythe men, in fact, to whom we are most largely indebted for the facilities the present generation of farmers enjoyfor cultivating the soil intelligently, pleasantly and profitably.

A good name is above rubics, but a good heart is worth infinitely more. Slander may threats, in the face of freemen; defice blight the former, and yet may pass the latter and ejects governors; and, seated in unscathed,-not even the smell of fire being

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE The Hon. William Jessup, President of the Republican State Convention, et Pittsburg, has issued the following circular announcing the appointment of the Republican State Committee:

By direction of the Republican State Convention, which assembled in Pittsburg, I have appointed the following State Central Committee:-David Wilmot, of Bradford, Chairman; Eli K. Price, of Philadelphia; William B. Thomas, do.; Anson Rood, do.; Benjamin Malone, do.; Robert Iredell, of Montgomery; A. R. McIlvaine, of Chester ; John Banks, of Berks ; Thaddeus Stevens, of Lancaster; Prof. McClintock, of Cumberland; James M. Sellers, of Juniata; A. O. Heister, Northumberland; Samuel F. Carmault, of Susquehanna; A. W. Benedict, of Huntingdon; John Covode, of Westmoreland; John W. Howe, of of Mifflin; Nathaniel Ewing, of Fayette.

The above Committee met at Herr's hotel, Harrisburg, on Thursday evening, the 27th, inst., at 7 o'clock.

THE SUN HAS RED FLAME. - Proare either conforming in full to the upon a piece of shingle-the wood ored glasses was brought to hear-but

Taitar Proverbs. 🍃

It is dishonor to be hent, not to bend.

Violets do not grow so high as net-

For the first wish, a single camel sufficeth; for the second, not the whole herd were enough.

If the fish do not snap at 'a worm, Allah would not let him bite the draw-

It is not always a lovely female face that is covered with a veil. Though the drone suck the jamine.

it makes no honey. 💉 From the lovely maiden, not even the hurricane removes the yeil; from

takes the turban off the head. There is more fuss made about the shepta (bulrush mat) of the rich man, than about the kis (woolen carpet) of the poor,

the ugly old crone, the gentlest breeze

The blind man once called the slave 'Effendi"-a title of honor-to this progressive farming, look around you day the slave carries his head the

> The greatest lumberman in America is William Price, of Quebec. He has erected a wharf at River La Loup, 120 miles below Quebec, at a cost of \$120,000, to accommodate. his lumber business. He is the most extensive dealer in North America; has 30 saws running near that place; 40 at St. John's Bay; 🕰 in constant operation at Ha-ha Bay, and at the Saguenay Rapids 10 more. He also purchases some millions of feet from the Ottawa. It is

said he has furnished, for several years employ-

ment for from 2000 to 3000 men, and freignted

over a hundred ships annually, with lumber

for European markets.

Eli Thayer, of Worcester, Massachusetts, sabout to go to Maine, to organize a colonyof lumbermen for Kunsus. He says "they are the strongest and bravest men on this contineut—the Highlanders of America.

When one shows a general want of confidence in others, he deserves none in himself. This is obvious as an axiom.

At the instigation of the Russian Governmont, Persia has suppressed all her Protestant schools.