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WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4. 1860.

The President's Message has the true Democratic ring. When divested of the circumlocution of its friends, and the misrepresentations of its enemies, and stated in the plain known, in other years, only amid the great commercial emporiums of the world. As a conseand direct language of a Buchanan, how just and proper Democratic principles are found to be. The question of slavery in the Territories, as contended for by the democracy is thus

The right has been established of every citizen, to take his property of any kind, including slaves into the common Territories bolonging equally to all the States of the Confederacy, and to have it protected there under the Federal Constitution.-Neither Congress, nor a Territorial Leglislature, tor any human power, has any authority to annul or inpair this vested right. The supreme judicial trium dof the country, which is a co-ordi-bate branch of the Government, has sanctioned and affirmed these principles of constitutional law, so manifestly just in themselves, and so well it I to promote peace and harmony among

Who can say nay to this Domocratic distrine? There is no interferance by Congress against freedom or for it -against slavery or for it. But all are on an equal footing under the constitution of the United States until the Territory is admitted as a State into the Union. Then a majority of the people can and will decide for themselves, without outside interferance, the slavery and all other questions.

Our opponents, who have been newspapers that the Democratic principle on this subject is to force slavery on the people of a territory, by executive or Congressional influence, have been so deceived. This principle is not a new one either, but is the one always advocated and maintained by the Democracy. It is the principle of the Kansas-Nebraska act, of the Cincinnati platform, of the Dred Scott decision, and reiterated in the resolutions of every Democratic State and County convention in the Union, people.

The Message, as an exposition of Democratic views, is deserving the careful perusal of every individual follows: within the bounds of our extensive Mr. Scott, and populous country.

From the Pennsylvanian.

Practical evidence of conservatism. conservatism. It may be regarded as the opposition members from Penn-od and imprisoned. one of the results of the late Union demonstration in this city; and the bold candor with which Mr. Lewis recognizes the Nationality of the Democratic party appeals to thousands of others who have heretofore acted with him, and like him venerate the immortal CLAY, and appreciate now what that great statesman felt when, in his memorable speech at Frankfort Nov. 16, 1850, he said:-"I have had great hopes and confidence in the principles of the Whig party, as being most likely to conduce to the honor, the prosperity and the glory of my country; but if it is to be merged into a contemptible Abolition party and if Abolitionism is to be engrufted on the Whig cr. ed, THAT MOMENT I RENOUNCE THE PARTY AND CEASE TO BE A WHIG." Mr. Lewis savs:

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16, 1859.
To the President and Members of the People's Convention: Oentlemen: Having been elected a Delegate to your Convention, I feel it my duty to de line taking my sent in the same.

From my hophood I was taught to love the "whig party," and I was a firm and ardent supporter of its principles, because they were Narian al. On the dissolution of that great party I be came an enthusiastic adherent of what I consider ored the next best political organization, the "American." This also has ceased to exist, and its members, generally have joined a party called "Republican." now rallying under the name of "People's Party ' In view of the fact recently shown by its lead rs and journals, that this "People's Party" i

ratidly becoming "Abolitioni zed," and therefore sectional, I conceive it to be my duty, as a national man, to enrol myself in the ranks of the only of man, to enrot mysert in the ranks of the only party left—the Democratic.

Intending to attach to such, under these circumstances I cannot conscientiously take my seat with you, but feel it equally my duty to give family my carrier.

frunkly my reasons.

I am, very respectfully yours,

WM. D. LEWIS, Jr.

The Report of the Post Master General is an able document. From it we learn some facts, to the correction of which Congress should immediately apply itself. The excess of expenditures in this department, in 1859, are nearly \$7,000,000. A portion of this excess is produced by the enormous expenditures on the overland and oceanic mail routes to California, all of which but one are use less and should be discontinued. There are six mail routes, by act of Congress, to California, costing the department \$2,184,697, while the receints are only \$389,747. The stoppage of this great leak, and the abolition of the franking privilege, to. gether with other curtailments, would

soon bring the expenditures within

the revenues of the department, and sylvania defined their position, as cilities to old and populous districts, now but indifferently served. The and, Pennsylvania and New York.-He goes on further as follows:-

weekly to those who have but weekly accommodations. The power of steam and the electric tions of the principle they would fail. He spoke telegraph have awakened in the most remote districts and districts and districts and districts quence, daily mails are rapidly becoming a universal necessity, and are now insisted on as a right by the smallest communities. Hence it has been impossible to make the slightest curteilments, without provoking remonstrance and that the postal service is not equal to the activity of their business and social relations, they should cake such complaints heard not here, but in the dent. halls of congress. They should appeal to their Representatives to restore to this department its revenues, which are now squandered in the will ferness, and when this has been done, and the other measures of justice and reform herein reommended shall have been adopted, then, by the practice of a severe economy, every reasonable emand upon the service can be met

ma. The Pennsylvania Legislature met vesterday. Both branches are in the hands of the opposition party. It is supposed that Gen. Bertram A. Shaeffer, of Lancaster, will be Speaker of the Senate, and that W. A. C. [Laughter.] Lawrence, of Danphin, will be resaid that the office seekers at Harris-burg are a perfect nuisance, complete-here.

Boston, Dec. 24.—The famous yacht Wander-cr, which cleared from Savannah sonetime since without the knowledge of her owner, has arrived here.

Boston, Dec. 24.—The famous yacht Wander-road Timekeepers of English and Swiss makes; Fashionable Jewelry and Silver ware, and also fine Table Cutlery, and the best thing of all is that the president people of the arrived property of the elected Speaker of the House. It is ly lining the streets from the Republican Hotels to the Capitol.

parliamentary, upon which Mr. visions, taking with him the chronometer and taught by their leaders, orators and Branch challenged Mr. Grow to fight got the vessel underway, and, steering for the parties,) to convey his party to the sgainst his will, and that Martin was an assumground, who blabbed the matter, and Patten, of Bath, Maine. The yacht is now in will be surprised to learn that they Messrs. Branch and Grow were ar- charge of the U.S. Marshal. peace. For one member of Congress pecially in debate.

ever since the question is before the Speaker. The President's Message shoot any one who refused to work, or attempted On Thursday, the 24th, and last ballot thus far for Speaker was had, as who knew of his plans loaded two pieces of can-

102 | Mr. Gilmer, 83 | Scattering, Whole number of votes, 210 Necess ry to a choice,

106 Mr. Scott, dem., of California, would will. probably have been elected on Thurs. been co We copy the following letter from a day, but the Republicans, fearful of The vessel remains in charge of the authorities. gentleman favorable known in the the appearances things had, objected . The town of Bolivar, in Polk county Mo., community-addressed to the People's to a second ballot. On Friday no bal. was the scene of much excitement on Monday Party Convention in this city—as a lot was had, and the House adjourned night, from a negro outbreak. The negroes, who Party Convention in this city—as a lot was had, and the House adjourned seem to lave been few in numbers, were driven worthy and practical evidence of true over to Tuesday. On said day to the woods, and have since been mostly captur-

Post Master General says that the at all times endorse. He thought it time to say that he and those elected with him on that ticket came from Pennsylvania on an issue entirely sufficient to pay the entire expense out of 25 manager from Pannylvania, owe of transporting the mails and the sal-their seat: principally to the r principles of pro-tection to American industry, as well as to the resistance to any further slavery extension. Let messengers in the States of Mary-gentlemen fellow out the suggestion of the President, and give us specific instead of ad valorem duties. They need not fear that the oppo-sition members would, in this congress, disturb the compromises of the Constitution, or the laws It would improve the postal facilities in all our as they stand on the statute book. No party ities, towns, and populated districts, giving dai-could carry Pennsylvania without recognizing mails to those who are entitled to them, but the protection principles. The National Repubthe new have but a tri-weekly service, and tri- lican Committee had ignored it; and unless they peace if he would extend the clive branch, and give us specific duties on coal and iron. [Laugh-

ter.]
A colloquy ensued upon the subject of the cans and Democrats thereon, in which Messrs Campbell, Montgomery, Killinger, Florence and tailments, without provoking remonstrance and covode, of Penn-ylvania, participated. The dis-rebuke. But in presence of the statistics which have been presented, when the public complain two or three were addressing the chair at once. Mr. Montgomery, Pounsylvania, alluded to Mr. Seward as the Republican candidate for Presi-

Mr. Killin ger said that was a misrepresentation-Mr. Seward was not their candidate for President. (Laughter.) Pennsylvania had a candidate within her own orders. Mr. Seward was not her can liftte.
Mr. Montgomery—would you vote for bim?
Mr. Killinger—If he stands upon the princi-

ple of the protection of American industry we shall support him. During the debate much was said about the disastrous effects of the tariff on Penasylvania in crests and that the iron manufacturers had been compelled to close their works, in allusion to which, when several members from that State were addressing the chair simultaneously, Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, remarked that every Pennsylvania furnace appeared to be in full blust.

THE VACHT WANDERER AT ROSTON Boston, Dec. 24 .- The famous yacht Wander-

The Wanderer sailed from Savannah in charge of Capt. Martin for the coast of Africa, to take on board a cargo of slaves. She touched at Flor-A DUEL-ALMOST.-Mr. Grow said as, and took on board two Portuguese women. that Mr. Branch's language was un. Capt. Martin subsequently went ashere for proa duel. Mr. Grow engaged a hack- coast of America, bore up for this port. Weston man-(luckily for the nerves of both stetes that he was carried off from Savannah

rested and bound over to keep the The yacht Wanderer left Savannah under the following circumstances: On the 15th of October, Lincoln Patten, under the assumed name of Dato challenge another for using unpar-vid Martin, put fitteen men on board the Warderliamentary language is ridiculous. - er, then lying below Savannah, to assist in taking Scarcely a man there but uses unpar. on board provisions and water. Soon afterwards liamentary language every day, es-

He immediately called all hands to get under-Congress is still without a way, and, drawing a revolver, swore he would was sent in on Tuesday of last week. to interrupt his movements. He also threatened the shipping agent and pilot with death, if they attempted to leave the vessel. Some of the crew non with grape, and armed themselves to enforce 14 Patten's orders against those who had been induced, by false presence, to come aboard. Onehalf of the crew were carried off against their

The crew of the Wanderer, ten in number, have

The daughter of a late distinguished physician of Philadelphia has gone into a convent, taken the veil, and given to the institution her whole property, amounting to \$60,000. Blank Warrants for Collectors of

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Yours, Respectfully.

cady at my stables.

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Dec. 14, (21) 1859.-4t.
Wahre Demokrat and Libanon Demokrat, please copy.

CARRIERS' ADDRESS

Good Monning Friends! I'm glad to find you athome! Just fifty times and two-a year-I come As news-boy, laden with the richest freight 'Of stirring incidents, in Church and State; Of gory fields, where War discordant reigns, Or where sweet Peace her blondless victories gains; Where ice bound pole on creaking axle turns, Or equatorial sun with fiercenes; burns; At home, abroad, by land, in air, or sea, There's naught transpires, but reaches you through me. Tis thus I've served you in the year that's past; (May't prove to zone of yout' have been the last;) As for the future, I can only say, I hope to greet you all next New Year's Day. Yet claim I one of all these visits, mine, By honor'd custom of the olden time. To day, from ink, and type, and forms set free, I court the Muses, and they've favor'd me ; And thus inspired, my pen's prolific been Of verses, that are liked as soon as seen. A copy? Thank you. While you make the change, I'll take occasion-do not think it strange-T' repeat again the events, both far and near, Which best commem rate the by-gone year.

Alas! I hear the widow'd, orphan'd wail That follow'd quick upon the deadly hail Of cannon, musketry, and clang of steel. And schoes even now in sick'ning peal. From Montebello's smoke-wreath'd, bloody street. -A dirge for Solferino's dire defeat-Where stalwart men in deadliest conflict strove. And hate the watchword was, instead of love; Who fought, and bled, and died, 'tis but too true, For wrongs they felt no more than I or you. But thus it ever is. Ambition claims A thousand victims, so its ends it gains; Nor stops to think its conquest dearly bought, When subjects bleed, or nations die, for naught. Unnumbered bones lie bleaching in the East; Where vultures erst had made their horrid feast; And many a fireside waits to-day in vain, For manly forms that no'er will come again.

Let's nearer home. "My country, 'tis of thee, I gladly sing, sweet land of Liberty! Land of the pilgrim's pride, thy name I love; My heart with rapture thrills, like that above !" Unnumber'd millions, in thy broad domain, May refuge from oppression sore obtain; And when, as in prophetic vision 's shown, Thy borders for thy fold too small have grown, Distracted Mexico shall own thy swav. And Cuba thee, not Spanish rule, oboy.

The prospect darkens,-What is that I see? A BLOOD SPOT 'neath the tree of Liberty ! The greensward of Columbia's fortile plains By traitorous hands befoul'd with crimson stains 'I "Tis freemen's blood: by wild fanatics shed On freemen's soil, by treason's minious led. And has it come to this? Oh Heaven defend? The danger turn, and swift deliv'rance send. Avert from us "Disunion's" dreadful fate, And make us truly good, and humbly great.

*Twere time we prayed; our fair escutcheon's face ... Shows many a sin spot black, to our disgrace; Of servile war, of fratricidal strife; Of malcontents, for rank rebellion rife; Th' accura'd duello-hateful heritage

Whose stern behests judicial robes polluie, And e'en the spotless ermine prostitute: The right of suffrage-freedom's corner stone-By ruthless hands of lawless mobs o'erthrown; Dishonesty, and lust, and crimes most foul Of midnight murderers, who for victims prowl; -Enough of this! The heart grows sicks to hear The long, dark catalogue of the by gone year. Our penitential tears must fall like rain, If Heaven's lost favor shall be our's again,

And remnant cruel, of a barbarous age-

But bark ! From distant Northland comes a sound--A sound of mourning-o'er the lost, now found ; A cry of horror busts upon the air, As breaks to view the sight unfolded there. Grim skeletons gaunt, unhonor'd e'en by graves, Lie scatter'd round, the last of Franklin's braves. Th' eternal iceberg, stone by Nature plac'd. Well marks their rost, in all that dreary waste; Encoffin'd by their bout-their last retreat-Insidious snowdrifts wove their winding sheet; The howling blast sings, as it hoursely rolls, In thunder tones, a requiem to their souls.

Now let my verse in sadder measure move. (A sober mood this theme does most approve,) A funeral train appears; with solemn tread They sadly bear away th' illustrious dead : From Sunnyside the sorrowing mourners come. Now with the gloom of darkest clouds o'erhung. In grateful hearts lives Irving's memory on ; MANHATTAN weeps her great historian gone; And STUYVESANT, if faithful to his trust, Will rear the sculptured marble o'er his dest. To death's dim chambers, Prescott too has hied; And Hallam, with the mighty human tide That throng the silent grave, has passed away, With thousands more that go from day to day.

Did inclination lead, or time allow, I might recount again, most briefly, how In aerial cars, our field of locomotion Has come t' extend clean o'er th' Atlantic ocean; How Wise still wiser grew with each attempt, And Lowe still lower sank in just contempt,-But lest your patience and my space both fail, I'll bring to speedy close this rambling tale.

To God most Good, our grateful thanks we bring; For countless benefits, his praise we'll sing. As in each walk of life his mercy's shown, So may all men his rightcous scoptre own. The husbandman, the toil of labor o'er, Now rests, rejoicing in his plenteous store, The tradesman, with his shelves well stocked with bales, Ponders how best he may increase his sales. The lawyer-well his clients will ever come, Until the dawn of the millenium The doctor, Heav'n be praised, has sadly fared, (A dire necessity he -yet can't be spared;) The year that's ; ast, has brought him scarce his salt, The more's the pity, for 't was not his fault; With pills and bolusses he's ever ready, And tonics, when your nerves become unsteady;

* * * * * * * * And last and least, the humble carrier-boy. Whose heart with every quarter leaps for joy, Comes greeting, with his latest, best essay, The poet laureate erowned, this NEW YEAR'S DAY.

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New Jersey, and are annually experted to the extent of millions in locating here, the settler has many advantages.— He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New England and Middle States he is near his old friends and associations, he is in a settled, country where every improvement of temfort and civilization is at head. He can lany every settle he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed,) he has schools for his children, divineservices, and will enjoy at ojen winter, and delightful climate, where fevers are uterly unknown. The result of the change upon those from the north, has generally been to restore it em to an extellent state of seatth.

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cheaper.

The reader will at once be struck with the advanta-The reader will at once be struck with the advantages here presented, and ask himself why, the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was nover thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct, no one would be invited to examine the hand before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the exteat of the settlement that they will no doubt, meet persons, from their own neighborhood; they will will will be improvements and can judge the character of the population. If they come with a view to settle, they should come prepared to stay a day or two and be ready to purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal. There are two daily trains to Philädelphia, and to all settlers who improve, the Raimona Company gives a Fere Ticket for six months, and a half-price Ticket for time Years.

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