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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM F. PACKER, Lycoming County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND, Chester County. FOR JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM STRONG, Barks County. JAMES THOMPSON: Brie County,

DEMOCRATIC CO. TICKET. WILLIAM PATTON, Columbia.

DR. JOHN K. RAUB. Providence Assembly. JOHN H. BRENNEMAN, Mount Joy. THOMAS S. McILVAIN, Salisbury

SAMUEL WICKS, Fulton.

Sheriff. JACOB SENER, East Hempfield. Prothonotary. WILLIAM CARPENTER, City.

Register. WILLIAM HAYS, Little Britain. Recorder.

HENRY RUSH, Providence. County Treasurer. JOHN S. HOSTETTER, Manheim Clerk of Orphans' Court. DR. A. S. BARE, Upper Leacock. Clerk of Quarter Sessions.

County Commissioner. JOHN WHITESIDE Colorsin Prison Inspectors O. C. M. CAINES, City. C. HUNSHBERGER, West Earl.

JACOB FOLTZ, City.

Directors of Poor. LEWIS HALDY, City. S. J. MORRISON, City. DR. RICHARD REAM, East Cocalico.

Coroner. DR. J. B. FREELAND, City.

Auditor AMOS A. HAUKE, Paradise

Get Your Tickets. Those of our friends throughout the county who have not yet received their supply of tickets, would do well to call with the Chairman of the County Committee and get their supply. expects to be during a portion of the present week, tickets will be furnished by application at this office.

Amendments to the Constitution. The tickets in favor of the proposed amendments to the Constitution have to be voted on a separate slip of paper from the State and county tickets. Tickets for the amendments have been forwarded by the Chairman of the County Committee to all the election districts in the county, of which our friends will please take notice. We hope they will all vote for the amendments.

A Correction. We were led into a mistake last week (by misunderstanding one of the Directors,) in stating that the Lancaster County Bank had They have not done it as yet, but expect short | of their fathers. ly to do so. We are very clear in one thing, however, that the County Bank and Farmers' Bank, and every other solvent Bank in the State ought to accommodate the people with change, and that, too, without any farther

If the people of Lancaster county want to be represented in the next Legislature by men who will compel the Banks to be honest and pay their debts like individuals have to dothey will vote for the Democratic ticket, with the names of Messrs Patton and Raus for the Senate, and Messrs. BRENNEMAN, M'ILVAIN, Bones and Wicks for the Assembly, upon it.

To the Polls! To the Polls! Fellow Democrats of Lancaster county, be over both him and the American candidate, least a portion, if not the whole, of our exevery man be resolved to do his whole duty definitely settled by the present election, viz

Beware of Spurious Tickets. against spurious or altered tickets. They other. will be as plenty as blackberries, and arranged in such a way as to deceive many of the voters, unless they are on their guard. upon your ticket, before you deposit it in the subject of slavery, the importance of the Uni-COVERNOR

WILLIAM F. PACKER.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND. JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM STRONG. JAMES THOMPSON. SENATORS. WILLIAM PATTON, JOHN K. RAUB. ASSEMBLY, JOHN H. BRENNEMAN, THOMAS S. MCILVAIN, JAMES BONES, SAMUEL WICKS. SHERIFF. JACOB SENER. PROTHONOTARY. WILLIAM CARPENTER.

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JOHN WHITESIDE.

PRISON INSPECTORS. OSCAR C. M. CAINES, CHRISTIAN HUNSHBERGER. DIRECTORS OF THE POOR LEWIS HALDY, SAMUEL J. MORRISON,

RICHARD REAM. CORONER. JAMES B. FREELAND. ATIDITOR. AMOS A. HAUK.

Two or three rascally Banks in Philadelphia having gone beyond their depth in speculations, are compelled to suspend specie payment, and the alarm thus created produces a right time for THE PEOPLE—the true Democgeneral suspension of the city Banks, and racy-to take immediate steps for a gradual those in the country then have no other remedy than to follow suit. Now instead of punshing the evil doers, the authors of all this mischief are to be bolstered up and the suspen sion of all the Banks is to be legalized to save the broken concerns that caused it!

But why shall a distinction be made between the Banks and individuals? If a law is to be passed to relieve the former from paying their debts, for a certain period, why not do the same thing for the latter? We say, if the Bank suspension is to be legalized then suspend the Sheriffs and Constables too!

Shall Railroads or the People Rule? If the people of Lancaster county desire Railroad Corporations to rule the Commonwealth they will vote for the so-called Union County Ticket, headed by BARTRAM A. SHARF-Treasury and put in the pockets of the Managers and Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which sum will have to be made up by the tax-payers of the Commonwealth, they their desires gratified to the fullest extent.

year, (after bestowing that Company the Main Ticket, headed by WILLIAM PATTON and JOHN K. RAUB who are pledged against a repeal of ter county are opposed to making an approbury and Erie Railroad of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 (for which, one of the candidates on the Union ticket, Mr. Pownall, voted, and which vote was sanctioned by the Convention PATTON, RAUB, BRENNEMAN, MCILVAIN, BONES by constitutional limitation. and Wicks upon it. These gentlemen are all any other scheme for plundering the State | Legislature to be elected on Tuesday next?-

Freasury. future, or whether you will humbly crouch down and permit Railroad corporations to put whether you are for or against these further its existence. and enormous depletions of the State Treasury. voting the Democratic ticket

Keep it before the People! That on Tuesday next you will be called upon to choose for your Chief Magistrate, be-Should Mr. Swarr be absent from town, as he | tween a native Pennsylvanian-William F. PACKER-who thoroughly understands the interests of the Commonwealth, and a New York Free-Trade and Abolition Agitator-DAVID WILMOT-who is ignorant of the busi ness and politics of the State, and whose whole heart and mind are wrapped up in the one idea of hostility to Slavery and enmity to our Southern brethren.

Remember, fellow Democrats of Lancaster county, that " Eternal Vigilance is the Price paid for Liberty." Go to the Polls, every one of you-let not a vote be left at home-exercise your rights as Freemen, at all hazardsrally with energy and zeal to the defence of those time-honored principles of Democracy which you have so triumphantly sustained in by gone days-and proclaim once more to the clause prohibiting the Legislature of that State and the Union, that the Democracy of State from sanctioning in any way the susresumed the payment of its Fives in specie. - old Lancaster are still true as steel to the faith pension of specie payments by the Banks.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE WEST! California Democratic to the Back Bone ! The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York, on Saturday, bringing California

previous, with a loss of about \$600,000. The State Election took place on the 2d

inst., and resulted in the triumphant choice of the Bank. This is a contract between the JOHN B. WELLER for Governor, and the whole Bank and the holder who presents the bill.— Democratic State ticket by a majority, as it is When the Bank refuses to pay in specie, the estimated from present returns, of from

20 to 30,000 ! over Edward Stanly, the Black Republican candidate, and a majority of several thousand

sure you all go to the election on TUESDAY Maj. Bowie. The "Republicans" are much NEXT. Let not a man of you remain at chagrined at the result, as they fondly hoped home on that day. If we poll our entire that their candidate, by mounting the Settlers. strength, there is a strong probability that at platform and all the isms of the day, would have gained a decisive victory over the Democellent County Ticket will be elected. Let cratic candidate. One thing has been very in the matter-and be sure to have every that Sectionalism cannot thrive in that State. Democratic vote in the county polled on Tues- The people of California have an abiding love day next. Recollect, that every vote counts, for the Constitution and the Union, and are and a lew votes may decide the result in the opposed to the agitation of Slavery, believing that it stirs up strife, produces alienation of feeling, and tends to weaken the bands which We warn our friends to be on their guard bind one portion of the Confederacy to the

The Democratic party boldly displayed on its flag the mottoes of popular sovereignty in the Territories, the justice of the decision in Be sure that you have the following names | the Dred Scott case, the non-agitation of the on, and the integrity of the Constitution. Col. Weller, as the champion of the National Administration, took the field on these issues, and traversed the State, meeting his Black Republican opponent at every point-and has his reward in a triumphant election by a majority of from 20,000 to 30,000!

On board the steamer was Mr. D. H. Burrows, with a barrel of Los Angelos wine, and also samples of Oranges, Citrons, Almonds, Grapes, &c., -a present for President Buchanan.

Not the Right Time Now !

This is the convenient catch-word of Bankowners and the Bank-owned, in relation to the propriety of instituting a thorough investigation into the condition of these soulless corporations, and winding them up where it legitimate uses for which they were originally established, and have been forced to suspend specie payments in consequence of their lawless course. It is not the right time now! entailed upon the body politic to eat out the terests! proceeds of our national prosperity, and it has proven a more exacting and conscienceless aristocray than ever afflicted any country under any government. It was not the right time in 1817-18-19 and '20, when nearly onethird of all the real estate in the Commonwealth was placed under the Sheriff's hammer! It was not the right time in 1837 when the Banks covered the whole land with a pall of desolation! It never will be the right time with those who control the Banks and those who are controlled by them. But it is the winding up of all rotten incorporated and unincorporated shaving shops, and a return to the constitutional, and only true currency adopted by the patriots who framed the Constitution. Let the people, on Tuesday next, elect an honest and intelligent Democratic Legislature and the thing will be accomplished. It is an opportunity that may not occur again for many years-let it not be

The Grand Firemen's parade took place vesterday in Philadelphia

neglected.

What is to be Done: The financial doctors are busily engaged the existing state of things in the money mar-FER and ROBERT BALDWIN. If they are in but all talking about affording relief to the population and resources, its fields, its farmers, favor of a repeal of the Tonnage Tax, by Banks, as though they, and not the commuwhich \$300,000 a year will be lost to the State nity, were the greatest sufferers by the sus- chapter. For years this county was the backsoul, has been prevailed upon by the moustached gentry and financial robbers of Philadelphia, to convene the Legislature, seven will vote the Union ticket, and they will have days before their official term expires, for the purpose of legalizing illegality and rascality-But if they desire the People to rule, if a work for which a majority of that body, they are opposed to making a further donation | judging from their course last winter and at Harrisburg to day, by proclamation of his Line,) they will vote the Democratic County Excellency, and we shall, therefore, during the present week, have an addition to the medico financial tribe of some one hundred and thirtythe Tonnage Tax. If the people of Lancas- three quacks, most of whom commenced their priation from the State Treasury to the Sun- S. Senator was elected. That a majority of Pennsylvania. Among these we cannot forthe present Legislature will be open to weighty conviction, and do any thing the Banks require of them, is beyond a doubt, and we may look for the foulest wrongs upon the people to that re-nominated him,) they will vote the be perpetrated between this and Monday has won this popularity by his industry, en-Democratic ticket with the names of Messrs. evening next when the session must terminate

But why this haste on the part of the Banks pledged, by the Convention which nominated and the Governor? Why not have waited ten them, to oppose any such appropriation, or or twelve days longer and convened the new The answer is easily given. The old Legis-Fellow citizens of Lancaster county !- | lature is composed of the right kind of | as active as they ought to be.-Philadelphia Choose we between these candidates. Deter | material to disregard the wishes of the people, | Press, 24th ult. mine the question for yourselves, on Tuesday and sanction any fraud upon the public the next, whether you will rule yourselves for the Banks and Shaving Shops of the Commonwealth may wish to perpetrate-the new Legislature may have more honest men in it, and their yoke upon your necks and upon the therefore not be disposed to play into the hands necks of your children after you. This ques- of the Shylocks who manage these matters .tion must be decided by you. The Union We hope sincerely that the next Legislature County Convention by their nominations for | may be composed of honest men, and that they, Serate and Assembly, and by their quasi en- with the assistance of Governor PACKER, will dorsement of these corporations, has left you repeal all the odious laws of the present one no alternative. Your votes will decide which may be enacted in the last moments of

We can tell the Banks what the great mass If you are for them, you will vote the Union of the people want them to do, and that, too, County ticket-if you are against them, and immediately, and that is to resume specie paydesire your will to be effective in preventing | ments, and redeem their "promises to pay them, you can best accomplish your object by when presented at the counter. They exact prompt payment from their debtors, and why should they (the Banks) be absolved from acting honestly and doing what they compel individuals to do? Corporations, it has been well said, have no souls. This is literally and emphatically true, else why would they, without scruple, bring such general distress upon the working classes of the community (for it is the mechanic and laboring man who are the principal sufferers,) as they are now doing ?-We tell them once for all, plainly and pointedly, that the people will not submit to a prolonged suspension of specie payments-much less will they sanction any issue of shinplasters as a measure of relief; and the sooner the Banks begin to be honest and redeem their "promises to pay," the better it will be for themselves and the community in which they are located.

The Constitutional Clause. In the Constitution of New York there is We ought to have a similar provision in the Constitution of Pennsylvania and in every other State, although in reality it is supererogatory. The Constitution of the U. States. which is supreme over all and which every Governor and Legislator in the Union takes a almost entirely destroyed by fire a few days payment of debts. Now a Bank note is a institution has violated the voluntary contract entered into by itself. Now, then, when a State Legislature passes a law sanctioning the suspension of specie payments, it violates another and very important provision of the United States, by making a "law impairing

he obligation of contracts." These two fundamental provisions of the Federal Constitution that no State "shall make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts," or "law impairing the obligations of contracts," will both be violated by our State Legislature, if they either legalize the suspension of the Banks. or authorize them to make an issue of shinplasters. Let the members reflect on the oath they have taken to support the Constitution of the United States, and act accordingly.

David Wilmot. Hear what the Harrisburg Telegraph of July 8, 1846, (then, as now, the State organ of the opposition to the Democratic party) says of WILMOT, the Black Republican candidate for Governor; and also of Thompson, one of the Democratic candidates for the Supreme Bench,

then a member of Congress: "We rejoice in being able to record the votes of all the Loco Foco members in Congress, from this State, excepting Wilnut OF BRADFORD COUNTY, against the repeal of the Tariff of 1842. This recreant son who basely betrayed her interests and voted with the Free Traders, should be banished from her territory. His infamous treachery should be revenyed by disowning and turning him upon the South for HIS NAME AND HIS DEED WILL STINK support. N THE NOSTRILS OF EVERY TRUE HEARTED PENN-SYLVANIAN FOREVER—whilst those of Brodhead. THOMPSON, Foster, and all the other Loco Focos, and the Whigs who honestly and faithfully did their duty to Pennsylvania, will be held

in grateful remembrance." Such was the opinion entertained of Mr. WILMOT and Judge THOMPSON respectively, eleven years ago, by not only the Harrisburg Telegraph, but also the Lancaster Examiner is apparent that they have departed from the and all the Whig papers in the Commonwealth. And yet, strange to say, with the most glaring inconsistency, they are now advocating the very man who was so bitterly denounced by them for his treachery to the interests of And, pray, when would be a more favorable Pennsylvania, and opposing one of the men time? This cry we have heard iterated and (Mr. Thompson) who was then lauded by reiterated ever since the parasite system was these same prints for his fidelity to those in-

The Tariff and the Money Panic. Already some of the more unscrupulous of the Black Republican prints and speakers are endeavoring to make a little political capital out of the existing derangement in money matters, by representing the suspension of the Banks as a natural consequence of the passage of the tariff act of 1846. Suppose this were so, (which of course no sensible man believes,) why then are they engaged in the business of trying to elevate to the Gubernatorial chair of the Commonwealth the only man then in Congress, from Pennsylvania, who advocated and voted for that same tariff bill, and who was bitterly denounced, at the time, from the Delaware to Lake Erie for so doing? Can any thing be more palpably inconsistent than the conduct of these Abolition

papers and orators! The Honesdale Bank and Wyoming Bank had not suspended at the latest accounts. The Easton Banks, the Chester County Bank, and one or two others in the State are redeeming their Fives, so as to accommodate the peoLancaster County.

The progress of the great county of Lantaxing their ingenuity to provide a remedy for caster, Pennsylvania, and its political, agricultural, financial, and social history, would ket-some suggesting one thing, some another, fill a volume. Its immense dimensions, its its politics, would form many an interesting pension. And even the Governor, good easy bone of the opposition to the Democrats; but new issues, new converts, and new combinations, are preparing for a new order of things. Last year Mr. BUCHANAN was defeated by a very small majority in Lancaster county-a circumstance greatly owing to the efforts of many gentlemen formerly attached to other parties. This year an animated contest is ened by these new allies, and the Republicans. We give the full national ticket, from Sanderson's Intelligencer & Journal, of Tuesday last. On this ticket we recognise several of the firmest and most influential of the old leaders experiments last winter about the time a U. of the Henry Clay Whig Party in Eastern bear an allusion to WILLIAM CARPENTER, who runs for Prothonotary. He possesses as much not more than any other man in it; and he ergy, kindness of heart, and strong intellect. These, with PATTON and RAUB for Senators, will secure sound men for the Legislature, should they be elected. This is the kind of ticket to "carry," if those who are upon it are

From the West Chester Democrat.

Tonnage Tax. This subject is entering largely into the election of members of the legislature in almost every county. Everywhere the position of the Democracy is against repeal, and against a sale of the tax for less than its value as a source of State revenue.-The Democratic State Convention denounced "the exemption and release of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from all taxation upon its capital stock, business, and property forever," by the bill for the sale of the Main Line, as " a precedent of doubtful constitutionality, and an odious distinction between a powerful corporation

and the tax paying citizens of the State." The democracy of Chester and most of the other counties have with great unanimity, assumed that position; but no where have the Republicans, by word or deed, given any evidence that their party or their candidates are not in favor of the legislation of last session, by which it was attempted, as shown by the decision of the Supreme Court, to wrong the State out of four millions one hundred thousand dollars. This question is one of large interest to the general taxpayers of the State. The people are alive to its importance, and will award to those who prove false to them, the fate of the traitors who attempted to sell the State to the United States Bank. As an evidence of the feeling abroad, we give the following from the Valley Spirit, the democratic of Kansas." organ of Franklin County:

THE MONSTER IN MOTION.—The grasping corporation, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is in the field, endeavoring to secure the election of its friends to the Legislature. In Lancaster county, the Republicans have nominated Colonel Bartram A. Shaeffer, the Solicitor or Attorney of the Company, for the State Senate, and among their candidates for Assembly is Mr. Pownall, who was a member of the last Legislature and as such voted for the bill exempting the Pennsylvania Railroad Company forever from taxation. If the Company succeeds in getting enough of its min-ions elected, it will secure the repeal of the change, and that, too, without any tarther delay. If it is not done, it will only be worse for the Banks in the end.

The town of Columbia in California, was cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a least tender in the contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall be a contour tages a cold and silver shall b tonnage tax and thereby out off from the State their own burdens increased, they must not let the tax on the Pennsylvania Railroad Compromise to pay so many dollars in gold or pany be repealed. This is an important matenough already, but they will be heavier still if the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is relieved from taxation, for whatever is taken off the Company must be made up from the taxpayers of the State. If the Company is reeased from the payment of a quarter of a million dollars annually, then that sum in addition to the large amount already assessed must be collected from the property owners of the Commonwealth. The stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is held princi-pally by Foreigners, most of them English-What is not held in England is in the hands of rich capitalists in the cities. They are receiving eight per cent dividends, and yet they want the tax taken off, so that they may divide twelve or fifteen per cent. Shall these English and rich city stock-holders succeed in their design of robbing the country people of Pennsylvania? Shall their property ed from taxation, whilst everything in Franklin county, from the largest farm to the smallest cabin, is compelled to pay its share of the nublic debt and interest? If a majority of Black Republicans are returned to the Legislature, the wishes of the English stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will be complied with.

Extra Session.

The members of the Legislature of 1857 are fortunate fellows. Gov. POLLOCK gives them another chance at the Treasury which they will not let slip. Mileage-so much a day; and then they can vote themselves \$500 for a session of six days. Thus a great expense is caused to the Commonwealth, when our people are suffering from hard times and a severe panic in money matters. The session cannot cost less than \$30,000 and may cost more.—Patriot.

What It Means! The "financial crisis," of which we hear so much, means nothing more than that men, in their haste to grow rapidly rich, have been doing business far beyond their means. They have, consequently, run out all the string to their kite, and the kite has come down. The number of kite flyers being very great, the number of falls have been in the same propor-

tion. The crash was inevitable sooner or ater. Why Should the Community Suffer. This pertinent question is put in the followowing shape by the Philadelphia "Press:" "Why should the community suffer the wils of a depreciated and irredeemable currency, and its business be paralyzed, that loans may be extended to speculators to hold on to larger quantities of sugar, breadstuffs. lumber, iron, or any other marketable product or commodity, until they can make that community pay high prices for them, and the owners make large profits or save themselves from large losses?

THE BANK PANIC .- The Bank panic is exending. We have news of the suspension of five banks in Tennessee. The panic has reached New Orleans, where the banks were unable to meet the demands upon them. The Charleston money market is stringent, and the banks there are doing very little. A number of heavy business failures are reported in New York, and the money market suffers a complete panic. There is a large decline in flour, stocks and pork. In Virginia, the Bank suspensions last noted as confirmed, are at Alexandria, the Bank of Commerce at Fredericksburg, the Howardsville Bank, and the Farmers' Bank of Charlottsville.

The U. S. Democratic Review, published by C. Swackhamer, at 335 Broadway, N. Y., for October, is on our table. It is best number of the new series, and worthy the warm sup-port of the democratic party. It is embellish-ed with a portrait of our Minister to Sweden, and a sketch of his life is appended. The num-ber contains fourton artistics. ber contains fourteen articles on politics and ple with change. Why cannot our own Banks literature, tales and poems. Three dollars per

Governor Walker and Kansas. Governor Walker has issued a Proclamation to the people of Kansas, relative to the October election for a Delegate to Congress,

members of the Legislature, and various County officers. It will be a very important election, and upon its result the peace and comfort of the people in a great measure depend. Gov. Walker does not concur with the extrajudicial opinion of Judge Cato, of Boston, and the opinion of the United States District Attorney, to the effect that none but those who have paid the territorial tax are entitled to vote. His argument on this point is lengthy and elaborate, and is sustained by a letter from the Secretary of State, stating the entire conto the Pennsylvania Railroad, of \$300,000 a spring, are admirably adapted. They meet going on between the Democracy, strength- currence of the President and all his Cabinet in his views on that subject, and empowering him to issue any authoritative mandate on the matter he might deem proper, to the judges of election

every bona fide inhabitant of the territory, who has been a resident for six months, to vote at the ensuing election, and pledges the employment of the federal troops to repress personal popularity in Lancaster county, if | invasion from Missouri or elsewhere. He assures the people that the troops are employed for peace and not for war, that they will be stationed at the polls where violence has been We are glad to see John H. Brenneman and threatened or is anticipated, that he trusts T. S. McLLVAIN on the Assembly ticket .- | that their mere presence will prevent violence or insurrection, and he adds the following solemn pledge:

"The troops at my disposal, which are fully competent to the task, will, at the request of citizens of both parties, be stationed at the points where violence has been threatened or inticipated, not for the purpose of overawing the people, or of interfering in any way with the elections, or influencing them in any respect whatever, but, by their presence, guarding the polls against any attempt at insurrection or violence, from the mere knowledge of the fact that it can and will be suppressed, but, if necessary, also to protect and secure, lawful means, all the just rights of citizens in exercising the elective franchise under the decision of the proper authority, and to act as a posse comitatus for the arrest of offenders.'

The Governor laments the omission to take census or registry in fifteen entire counties. thus virtually disfranchising the people thereof, so far as the right to elect a territorial legislature is concerned, but shows that, after all, the accident is not so grievious as is anticinated.

Although none of those fifteen counties could vote for delegates to the convention, the emedy for which lies with the convention itself, and although no members have been or could be apportioned them for the territorial legislature, yet the speaker of the house and the president of the council, in conformity with the duty prescribed by law, have attached them to other legislative districts, so that they can vote for members of the territorial legislature.

"That the apportionment has no effect whatever upon the vote for delegate for gress, or for county officers; in regard to both of which the counties excluded from the apportionment for the territorial legislature have the same rights and influence, in proportion to their votes, as the people, of any other counties It is apparent that Gov. Walker is in favor

of submitting the constitution to the vote of the people, to give them a fair chance to vote at the October election, and "an opportunity, in conformity, with the Constitution of the United States, the organic act of Congress, and the laws of the territory, to decide, by the elective franchise, the choice of their delegate to Congress, their territorial, legislature, and their county officers."

The N. Y. Mirror expresses its decided approbation of the proclamation, while the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser concludes a faithful Treasury the receipt of about a quarter of a synopsis of the document with the following was composed of the same stale slang which he invariably

The proclamation closes with sentiments that do honor to their author, albeit, as we have hinted, his excellency is a little too fond of uttering them by pen and by word of mouth. He declares that all his energies shall be used give to the people of Kansas the making of their own laws and the control of their own government, in the true sense of the organic act, free from all violence, injustice or foreign interference; and that while entertaining decided political sentiments and desiring supremacy, he 'cannot and will not do any act, or countenance or sustain any act, the effect of which would be to deprive the people of Kansas of any rights secured to the the federal compact, by the organic act, or by the laws of the territory,' believing, as he does, that a 'victory secured by violence or injustice would be worse than a defeat, and could only in the end destroy all hopes of the ultimate success of conservative principle and constitutional liberty in Kansas."

Broken Banks! There is a great amount of unbankable money afloat, and as it is impossible for persons, in the hurry of receiving bank bills, to emember those banks which have recently failed or been discredited, we subjoin a complete list up to date, alphabetically arranged, which is the only correct one published, viz:

which is the only correct one publis.

Agricultural Bank, Brownsville, Tenn.

America Bank, Trenton, N. J.

Bank of Coroing, New York.

Bank of New Jersey, New Brunswick.

Bank of Orleans, Albion, N. Y.

Bank of Orleans, Albion, N. Y.

Bank of Kanawha, Maiden, Va.

Bergen County Bank, Hackensack, N. J.

Bank of Hecumseh, Michigan.

Bank of Hecumseh, Michigan.

Bank of Harls, Tennessee.

Bank of Macomb Co., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Bank of the Capitol, Indianapolis, Ia.

Cominercial Bank of Columbia, S. C.

Colchester Bank, Connecticut.

Cumberland Savings Bank, Maryland. Cumberland Savings Bank, Maryland. Chemung County Bank, New York. Danby Bank, Vermont. Dayton Bank, Dayton, Ohio. Exeter Bank, New Hampshire. Dayton Bank, Dayton, Ohio.
Exster Bank, New Hampshire.
Farmer's Bank of Wickford, R. I.
Farmer's Bank of Wickford, R. I.
Farmer's Bank, Westerly, R. I.
Hollister Bank, Buffalo, N. Y.
Huguenot Bank, New Platz, N. Y.
Mismi Valley Bank, Dayton, O.
Mit. Verson Bank, R. I.
Manson Bank, R. I.
Manson Bank, M. S.
Housam River Bank, New York.
Ontario County Bank, Mise,
Niagara River Bank, New York.
Ontario Bank, Utica, N. Y.
Olivar Loe & Co's Bank, New York.
People's Bank, Garmi, Ill.
Reciprocity Bank, Buffalo, N. Y.
Rhode Island Central Bank, R. I.
Sanford Bank, Maine.
Sackatt's Harbor Bank, New York.
Tirerton Bank, Mishan.
Sackatt's Harbor Bank, New York.
Tirerton Bank, Rinde Island.
Warren County Bank, Warren, Pa.
Warwick Bank, Lockport, N. Y.
Wooster Bank, Lockport, N. Y.
Wooster Bank, Lockport, N. Y.
Wooster Bank, Danbury, Conn.
Yates County Bank, Pen Yan, N. Y.

New Counterfeits. The following new counterfeits have made their appearance. As there is a large amount of the money of the Banks we enumerate in circulation in this community, it would be well for our citizens to carefully examine all

notes offered them, before receiving them:

ONE-Columbia Bank, Columbia, Pa .-Bank has no ls.

THREE—Columbia Bank, Pa.—Bank has no Five-York County Bank, Penn. Vig., man and horse plowing-Franklin's head on right-girl on left end. Five—York Co. Bank. Pa.; vig. two men,

horses and plow: Franklin on right; boy, girl and dog on left.

Five—Columbia Bank, Pa., altered—Vig. three females inclining—portrait of Washington on the right—goddess of liberty on left.

TEN—Harrisburg Bank, Pa. Vig. Washington and Rittenhouse—canal boat on one end, and male and female on the other—un-

PLENTY OF SPECIE.-A good deal of clamor has been excited on the part of certain shallow thinkers about the large amount of money detained in the vaults of the Independent Freasury. The clamor can be readily silenced, if our banking institutions will purchase United States stocks, and draw out specie for them for the use of their customers. It may be that they will have to pay a higher premium than they will obtain from the government; but what of that? It is not as much as their than they will obtain from the government; but what of that? It is not as much as their oustomers are paying every day for their benefit. They can draw out sufficient in a day to pay all their customers.—Pittsburg Post.

Resolved, That the chairman appoint a committee to wait upon Mr. Reynolds and upon Mr. Stroder, President of the und then with copies of these resolutions, and express to them personally our grateful acknowledgment of the friendly interest they manifested in our behalf.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

NATURALIZATION COURT.-The Court of on Pleas for this County will sit on Monday next (the 12th inst.) for purposes of Naturalization. Those nterested should bear this in mind.

ATTENTION WARD CONNITTEES!-The sevaral Ward Committees of the City, are requested to meet at their usual places on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the election. The following named persons constitute the

Mmintees, viz:

N. W. W.—Messrs, Jacob B. Amwake, H. A. Hambright, thos. C. Wiley, Sebastian G. Musser, George Brown.

S. W. W.—Messrs. Philip Fitzpatrick, C. F. Vojet, Henry ichaum, Alfred Sanderson, Dr. Henry Carpenter.

N. E. W.—Messrs. James C. Carpenter, John Rose, Chas. d. Howell, Hugh S. Dougherty, William Cox.

S. E. W.—Messrs. William S. Amweg, William Leonard, ohn Deaner, Bernhard Fitzpatrick, C. J. Plitt.

Mass Meeting—A Grand Turn Out of the BOLITIONISTS—"WILLIAM PROVISO" SPRAKS.—After a "great rish of trumpets" David, king of the Black Republicans, has at last made his appearance in Lancaster. Hearing the delightful strains of a full brass band, passing the Intelligencer Office, on Saturday evening, and asking the cause of it, we learned that the Hon. David Wilmot, ex-Judge, and "ex-Mud Boss" on the "raging canawl," was to speak at Fulton Hall that evening. We wended our way thither and found the hall pretty well filled, a large pro portion of the audience, however, were Democra he Chairman of the Black Republican County Committee Mr. Robert A. Evans, mounted the stage and announced a made their appearance. Hon, Anthony E. Roberts acted | amination at the Churchtown Academy :

Alexander Hamilton Hood, Esquire, then arose, in all his majestic dignity, and moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Judge Wilmot and request him to address the meeting. The motion was made in our fat friend's own peculiar style. The committee consisted of Judge (that wanted to be) Alexander Hamilton Hood. Judge (that was to be) William W. Brown, and Senator (that wishes to be) Col. Bartram A. Shauffer. While the in the back part of the hall, favored the audience with The committee soon returned with the distinguished ex-

Judge and ex-Mud Boss. He took his seat on the stage between John Strobm, the man who voted against supplying our Army in Mexico with provisions, and Thaddeus Stevens, of "buck-shot" and "back window" notoriety.— These three worthies had a delightful time together.

The President, Mr. Roberts, then introduced "Hon. Judge Wilmot, the American Republican candidate for Governor" to the audience. The Judge commenced his speech by complaining of the labors of the canvass, which, he said, had nearly prostrated him. He then took up Gov auses him a vast deal of trouble. He said that Gov. Bigler had arraigned him for not speaking about State issues and questions of domestic policy. He stated that he was glad the Main Line had been sold-that all our public works ere a source of corruption—that corrupt public officers had grown rich off them. [The Judge here, of course speaks from experience, as he was at one time and for everal years an officer on the North Branch Canal. He then snoke of the Tariff, and here, again, Gov. Bigler as given him much unessiness. [What a naughty fellow the Governor is!] The Judge had hard work to make good wriggled out" to the utmost satisfaction of his particular friends Stevens and Darlington, who clapped their hand and stamped their feet wildly for joy. His disposal of the Tariff question, State issues and questions of domestic pol-

He then got on to his favorite hobby-the Slavery que tion, and here, also, Gov. Bigler is the ghost of Wilmot, and haunts him in his dreams. After talking about the designs of the Slavery extensionists, giving the Dred Scott decision a dab, and soaring into the hifalutin of Abolition rant, he concluded his two hours' harangue by asserting in substance that a negro is as good in every respect as a white man. This was received with the wildest applause by a few fanatics present, but it was a hard pill for a large porburden of his speech was Bigler and Slavery. In the course of it, however, he gave the astounding information that President Buchananowed his election to frauds perpetrated on the ballot box in Philadelphia last October. He had no affairs. Wilmot is not the same man that he was ten year speak with the same power that he did in "days of yore." Well, he has followed after "strange gods," and has to make the best of his course. His audience was considerably "thinned out" by the time he finished speaking.

shot" hero took the stand and gave the audience one of his characteristic speeches, as matter of course full of the filthiest kind of abuse. He spoke about slavery in Kansar and said that if that "curse were entailed on that free te musket to exterminate it." Nobody supposes he would rovided there was a "back window" convenient. He als made a vile attack on our foreign born population. The Democratic County Ticket came in for a slight share of his

ents against any thing Democratic At the conclusion of Stevens' speech with a very faint voice, proposed three cheers for Wilmot, which were still more faintly given, and the audience

quietly dispersed. ABOLISHED. - The Collector's Office on the Railroad in this city, has been abolished by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the tolls are now collected by Mr. Myers, the Freight Agent, at Dillerville. The old office and dwelling at the corner of Duke and Chesnut sts. have been vacated. Col. CARMANT, the late Collector, retires from office with the best wishes of the entire community He held the office for upwards of five years, and the unanmons sentiment of this community is, that he was one o

he most faithful and competent officers the State ever had "STRAIGHT-OUT" MEETING .- A meeting of the "Straight-Outers" was to be held last evening at Fulton Hall. Hon. Isaac Hazelhurst, their candidate for Sovernor, and H. Bucher Swoops, Esq., Chairman of the tate Committee, were announced to address the faithful.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA LUTHERAN SYNOD .-Orange street, on Friday morning. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. G. Parsans; Secretary, Rev. ). Steck: Treasurer, Rev. E. W. Hutter. The pulpits of everal of our churches were filled on Sunday by the ministers in attendance on the Synod. The sittings of the body are attended by a goodly number of our citizens .-The Synod will remain in session, we presume a day or two yet.

MEETING OF COUNCILS .- A stated meeting f the Councils will be held in their chambers, in the City

Hall, this evening, at 7 o'clock. More Fires-Incendiaries Still About .n Wednesday afternoon last, about 1 o'clock, a fire broke out in the stable attached to Schmffer's Bakery, corner of East King and Lime streets, which, with some other outbuildings, were burnt to the ground with all their contents. A splendid horse, valued at \$250, perished in the flames.— A lot of hay, &c., was also consumed. There was a considerable quantity of flour in one of the out-buildings, which was much damaged, if not totally ruined. A person by the name of James Adams, a cracker baker, who was in the employ of Mr. Schæffer, but had been discharged that up in their vaults and shipping it out of the morning on account of intemperate habits, was arrested on suspicion of firing the stable, and committed to prison to swait his trial. We have not learned whether there was any insurance on the property destroyed.

STILL ANOTHER.—On Thursday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, the cry of fire was again heard 'in our streets, and the firemen, with their heavy engines and hose carriages, were promptly on the "run." Reigart's Steam Saw Mill in the extreme south-eastern part of the city, on the hanks of the Conestoga, was entirely consumed by the raging element. The Mill not having been in operation for some time, the fire was, doubtless, the work of some flendish incendiary. The S. E. Ward seems to be particularly fated in this respect, as nearly all the fires occuring lately have been in that quarter of the city. Mr. Reigart's loss is about \$5,000, but, we understand it is nearly covered by insurance

CRICKET MATCH.-A match between the Conestoga Cricket Club of this city, and the Constitution Club of Strasburg, will be played, at Strasburg, this evening. Rare sport and good exercise.

REV. ALFRED NEVIN, D. D .- At a meeting of the Congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church. held in the session room of the church, in South Queen street, on Monday evening, the 28th ult., the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, Our pastor, the Rev. Alfred Nevin, D. D., did,
on the last Sabbath, publicly announce to this (the Second
Presbyterian) congregation of Lancaster, his sense of duty
in the premises, and requested us to units and concur with
him in asking of the Donegal Presbytery a dissolution of
the pastoral relation which has for five years existed between us: therefore

the pastoral relation which has for five years existed between us; therefore,

Resolved, That we have the warmest personal friendship
and regard for Dr. Nevin as a man; and as a minister of
the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we express to him our cordial
thanks for his ardent, able and faithful preaching of the
Word to us and this community, and hereby bear our
testimony to the many social and Christian excellencies he
possesses, and to his many labors of love in our mildst.

Resolved, That we regret the necessity which, in the
Providence of God, has forced our pastor to this conclusion,
yet we regard with respect his views and convictions in the
premises, and therefore, in compliance with his request,
will unite with him in his petition to the Presbytery to
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\*\*Resolved, That while we thus acquiesce in this asked-for separation, we feel grateful to God for the favor with which he has regarded us, both as pastor and people, during Dr. Nevin's pastorate, and our prayers are, that, wherever his lot may be cast, he may be more happy, and exercise a still more eminent usefulness in the work of our common Lord.

\*\*Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be pub. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be pub-ished in the newspapers of this city, and in the Presby

CONESTOGA STEAM MILL, No. 1 .- At a meeting of the operatives of Conestoga Steam Mill, No. 1, held on Wednesday evening last, to give expression to their sentiments in regard to the services of S. H. Reynolds Esq., and others, in aiding to secure their "back pay," the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Operatives of Conestoga Steam Mill No. I are due and are hereby tendered to Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq., for professional services rendered as our counsel in looking after our interests in the matter of Back Pay due us as employees of said Mill. and for which he generously declined receiving any compensation.

Resolved, That we also acknowledge our indebtedness to the President and Board of Directors for their prompt and hearty co operation in the measures adopted for securing the same.

DENOCRATIC MASS MEETING .- A Democratic eting will be held at John Styer's Hotel, in New Holand, on Saturday evening next, (October 10). Hon, Isaac R. Hiester will positively address the meeting; besides whom, the following persons have been invited and are expected to speak :- Capt. Geo. Sanderson, H. B. Swarr, Samuel Hull and W. Seeger Darrow. A grand turn-out is expected on this occasion, and the Democracy are invited to come in delegations from all sections. The N. H. Brass Band will enliven the meeting with music.

I. O. O. F .- At a meeting of Earl Lodge, No. 413, I. O. O. F., in New Holland, on the evening of th 30th ult., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: N. G., Dr. Samuel Ringwalt; V. G., John Grimley; Secretary, Elias Glasser; Assistant Secretary, Jacob B. Richards; Treasurer, Levi Hull; Trustees, James Darrow, W. Seeger Darrow and Elias Glasson

I. O. R. M .- At a meeting of the Ee-shahkoo-nee Tribe, No. 22, 7. O. R. M., held in their Wigwam, th Queen street, on Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected: meers were elected:

Prophet, H. H. Huber; Sachem, J. T. McCully; Seiagemore, Walter Smart; Junior Sagemore, W.J. Pochief of Records, G. T. Zahm; Keeper of Wampum, J

METAMORA TRIBE.-Metamora Tribe. No. 2 on Wednesday evening, elected the following officers: Sachem, William T. Bomberger; Senior Sagamore, Caspe

THE EXAMINATION AT CHURCHTOWN .- A correspondent sends the following account of the late ex-MESSES. EDITORS:—On the 25th of last month I had the pleasure of witnessing an examination of the Students of the Churchtown Academy. It is needless to comment on the merits of this Institution, as it has had a reputation for

the merits of this institution, as it has had a reputation for thoroughoess ever since it was founded; and the manner in which the young men and boys acquitted themselves on that day fully establishes the correctness of that reputation. There was something else which seemed to me particularly worthy of remark, that there was no previous preparation expressly for an Examination. It was surprising to me to hear the manner in which those young persons—some of them apparently not over 10 years of age—answered the questions propounded to them. There was one little fellow whose age, I siterwards leasined, was between 12 and 13 years, who a lived mentally an original question, which he had never seen before, proposed by one seen it befors—I say I am much mistaken if you will find one who will commence without the aid of peu, pencil or board, and give an intricate solution, without any hesitation, and conclude with the correct answer. The whole audience were wrapt in wooder and astocishment. The road of learning is a pleasant way for the young disciple when he has the lamp of intelligence to guide him and point out his errors. The Principal is a brilliant scholar, and devotes his whole time to the instruction of his students, assisted by qualified teachers. During the evening I listened to some fine speeches by several of the young men. interspersed with mucic. The examination was truly a remarkable one, considering that the classes were totally ignorant as to where they would be examined. The school is in a flourishing condition, and, from what I have seen, I am convinced that no one can remain there any length of time, if he have any capacity, without coming forth a of time, if he have any capacity, without coming forth a thorough scholar. Churchtown is a delightful situation, and is remarkable for being one of the most healthy places u our county. No case of sickness has ever occurred within this Institution. The next session will commence

PRINCIPAL OF THE WASHINGTON INSTITUTE. -Mr. Batt having declined the situation to which he was elected, by the Board of Managers of this Institution, Mr loseph D. Nichols, of Strasburg, has been chosen in his place. Mr. Nichols, we are informed, is in every respect a ence. The School will now certainly open under most favorable auspices, and let us hope that it may receive from Columbia the support required to make it a first-class school. It is expected that the Institute will be prepared for the reception of scholars by the middle of the present month.—Columbia Spy.

In Philadelphia.—The Fencibles' and Hepting's Bands left for Philadelphia on Sunday morning, having engagements for the grand Firemen's Parade which was to take in that city on yesterday,

MELANCHOLY.-We learn that a lad named White, about 15 years old, came to his death at Willow Street, in this county, under the following circumstances: On Thursday evening his sister was married to a marnamed Lyons, and after the ceremony a band of thumpians" made their appearance, who were finally invited in and treated. Young White drank quite freely along with the rest, and became so much intoxicated that he lay lown on the carpet, where the family concluded to leave h.m till morning. On entering the room in the morning they found him dead. Dr. Frick made a post-mortem ex amination, and a coroner's jury was summoned, whose ver-dict has not yet been received; but we understand his death is solely owing to the excessive draughts of liquor he

VALUABLE PROPERTY.-We refer our readrs who wish to purchase real estate to the numerous handbills, now in circulation, advertising the sale of one of the most valuable Store stands and Farms in the county—the property of Davies Wallace, situated in East Earl twp.-This property is one of the most desirable in Lancaste county, and for a person wishing to engage in the mercan tile business offers an opportunity rarely to be met with. It is the oldest store stand in that part of the has in all the changes of the times maintained to the present day a profitable and substantial custom. It is situated in one of the wealthiest, most fertile and thickly settled portions of the county, and has been well known as a store stand for the last sixty years. The neighborhood is also one of the healthiest in the State. The improvements are of the most durable and excellent kind, while the land (50 acres) is in the highest state of cultivation. We recommend this property to the consideration of any person desirous of purchasing a pleasant country residence day of sale will be on Tuesday the 20th inst. We understand that Mr. Wallace is determined to sell, provided his property reaches a reasonable market value. For further particulars address Davies Wallace, Blue Ball, Lancaster

county. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE AND DR. KEY-SER'S PECTORAL SYBUP.—Ross, the correspondent of the Evening Chronicle, in a letter to the Editors, speaks in the ollowing commendatory terms of Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup, for sale at Heinitsh's Drug Store, 13 E. King street: Syrup, for sale at Heinitsh's Drug Store, 13 E. King street:
"Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup is highly extelled here. I have to note the fact as given to me by several of the members, who have made us of the Syrup. They state that, by the use of a bottle of this invaluable Cough Syrup, they have been relieved of a distressing Cough that caused them much trouble. It is but justice to the Doctor to say that they are loud in their praise of this Medicine, and should the Doctor deem it advisable to appoint an agent here it would be to his advantage, as the Syrup would meet with a ready sale. It is pronounced good."

Blessings of Banks!

Banks make money plenty. Suppose a tavern keeper should act upon their system; should take a gill of brandy as a basis, and then make it plenty by pouring a gallon of water into it. The brandy would become plenty to be sure, and as worthless as irredeemable bank paper rags. As to banks making money plenty, it is all a make believe, as much as it would be for boys to put a cigar into a shoe and call it a steamboat. The banks make real money scarce, by locking it country.

But banks it is said encourage a spirit of

public enterprise—they enable us to build cities, construct roads and canals. Were there never any cities, roads or canals, until paper money banks were incorporated? And it be proved to the conviction of sober reason that a magnificent city filled with luxury, extravagance, mock joy and real sorrow, is bet-ter than a fruitful and well cultivated country. Is it better to see a few rioting in dissipation and vice, incurring enormous debts through the instrumentality of bank credit which the laborer has ultimately to pay, than to see a happy, thriving, virtuous population, engaged in the various branches of productive industry and useful occupation? We admit that the bank credit system does a great deal for a few favored individuals, enabling them to build princely mansions, fill them with gorgeous furniture, stock their cellars with the choicest wines, and load their tables with the most costly viands; that it enables many without a dollar of actual property, earned by useful toil, to ride in a splendid coach, repose upon a couch of down, and realize all the advantages of prodigious wealth. But what does it do for the farmer who industriously cultivates his acres and obtains in return for continued toil, only enough to sustain him in the execution of his task? What does it do for the poor mechanic, whose lap-stone or anvil rings all the day with the clink of his incessant rings all the day with the crink of his incessant hammer? What does it do for those who are the very pillars and foundation on which so-ciety rests, and without which society could not exist? If government has privileges to give, surely those who build our houses, and furnish our tables with food, and fight our battles, are as much entitled to receive them as the mere buyer and seller of silks and laces, or the blower of stock bubbles. Your bank credit system may foster the privileged few but it ruins the many; it may build palaces in the town, but it leaves the cabin in the country to fall into ruin. It may afford luxury and profusion to some, but it spreads vice, ignorance, and penury among the others. The paper money system endangers the whole economy of life, unsettles the balance of in-dustry, and leads with inevitable certainty, at periodical intervals, to such explosions as the one which has now covered the land with ruin. The system in other countries has reduced the land owners to tenants—the master first to journeymen and then to a dependant—and has finally resulted in bloody revolutions.— When therefore the whole power of this country shall be placed in the hands of a few by means of corporations, when all industry shall be under the shackles of corporate power, who then will vote, who will make the laws-and

to what end will laws be made. - Philadelphia