

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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For the Intelligencer

THE POET.

BY CHARLES F. EVANS. O love the poet ! pretty one, He pencils his scenes so gay-He sings of the hills and the mountain falls As he warbles his morning lay.

He calls up views hy his fairy wand. That shines like an amber light-He wafts on the breeze the purest thought, By the power of his magic might.

When the fire-fly gleams in the far off west, He hastes to the silent grove, And culls from their homes the brightest flowers,

To entwine for his "lady love On the wings of the tinted butterfly

He visits the primrose dell; He joins in the wild bee's mid-day song, And rests with the sweet harebell

When the sup in a halo of liquid light. Goes down to his bed of gold,

He chants, in the stirring songs of war The deeds of the warrior bold.

Below in the dale, where the nightingale sings In the summer's mellow bloom, - He pours forth his strains in a softening flood-Lit up by the smiling moon. Then love the post ! pretty one-He pencils his scenes so free. He gathers them all in a silver wreath,

And offers the garland to thee MORGANTOWN, March, 1858.

Masque of the Red Death.

BY EDGAR A. POE.

figures with unsuited limbs and appoint- so violent a rudeness, untenanted by any The "Red Death" had long devastated ments. There were delirious fancies such tangible form. the country. No pestilence had ever been as the madman fashions. There were much so fatul, or so hideous. Blood was its of the beautiful, much of the wanton, much of the Red Death. He had come like a Avator and its seal-the redness and the of the bizarre, something of the terrible, thief in the night. And one by one drophorror of blood. There were sharp pains, and not a little of that which might have ped the revellers in the blood-bedewed halls and sudden dizziness, and then profuse excited disgust. To and fro in the seven bleeding at the pores, with dissolution .-- chambers there stalked, in fact, a multitude The scarlet stains upon the body, and es- of dreams. And these-the dreams- ebony clock went out with that of the last pecially upon the face of the victim, were writhed in and about, taking hue from the of the gay. And the flames of the tripods the pest ban which shut him out from the rooms, and causing the wild music of the expired. aid and from the sympathy of his fellow- orchestra to seem as the echo of their steps. the Red Death held illimitable dominion men. And the whole seizure, progress And, anon, there strikes the chony clock and termination of the disease, were the which stands in the hall of the velvet .-incidents of half an hour. And then, for a moment, all is still, all is

But the Prince Prospero was happy and silent save the voice of the clock. a dauntless and sagacious. When his do- dreams are stiff-frozen as they stand. But minions were half depopulated, he sum- the echoes of the chime die away-they moned to his presence a thousand hale and have endured but an instant-and a light, light-hearted friends from among the half-subdued laughter floats after them as knights and dames of his court, and with they depart. And now again the music these retired to the deep seclusion of one swells, and the dreams live, and writhe to Hamlin, who had spoken disparagingly of of his castellated abbeys. This was an ex- and fro more merrily than ever, taking hue the Court in general, and Chief Justice tensive and magnificent structure, the from the many tinted windows through TANEY in particular, as also of President creation of the Prince's own eccentric yet which stream the rays from the tripods -

It was in the blue room where stood the | in the administration of the government of the Prince, with a groupe of pale courtiers his country !

ingly musical, but of so peculiar a noet by his side. At first, as he spoke, there Mr. President, thrice accursed, is that fell and emphasis that, at each lapse of an was a slight rushing movement of this spirit of party which desecrets the noblest hour, the musicians of the orchestra were group in the direction of the intruder, who sentiments of the human heart; and which, constrained to pause, momentarily, in their at the moment was also near at hand, and in the accomplishment of its unholy purperformance, to hearken to the sound; and now, with deliberate and stately step, made poses, hesitates at no reckless violence of thus the waltzers per force ceased their closer approach to the speaker. But from assault on all that is held sacred by the evolutions ; and there was brief uisconcert | a certain nameless awe with which the mad wise and good. It was difficult, extremely assumptions of the mummer had inspired difficult, for us all to sit here and hear the whole party, there were found none who what was said, and observe the manner in put forth hand to seize him ; so that unim- which it was said, and repress the utterance of the incignation that boiled up withpeded, he passed within a yard of the Prince's person ; and, while the vast assem- in us. All this is charged by the Senator bly, as if with one impulse, shrank from without the proof of a solitary fact, without the centers of the rooms to the walls, he the assertion even of a fact, on which to base the foul charge. Luckily, sir, luckily made his way uninterruptedly, but with for us, these eminent men are too highly at each other and smiled as if at their own the same solemn and measured step which placed in the reverence, the estimation, and had distinguished him from the first. the regard of the American people, to have ing vows, each to the other, that the next through the blue chamber to the purpletheir bright escutcheon injured by such chiming of the clock should pro uce in | through the purple to the green-through them no similar emotion; and then after the green to the orange-through this attacks as these. Mr. President, in olden the lapse of sixty minutes, (which embrace | again to the white-and even thence to the times a viper gnawed a file.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

Votes polled for the several candidates at the Township Elections, March 19, 1858.

Little Britain. But, in spite of these things, it was a chambers, while none followed him on ac-Judge: Joseph C. Jamison, 131; Nicholas gay and magnificent revel. The tastes of count of a deadly terror that had seized H. Wells, 75. the duke were peculiar. He had a fine upon all. He bore aloft a drawn dagger, Inspectors: William Robinson, 139; Daneye for colors and effects. He disregarded and had approached, in rapid impetuosity, iel Hilton, 61. the decoru of mere fashion. His plans to within three or four feet of the retreat-Assessor: Christopher Hess, 106; Washwere bold and fiery, and his conceptions | ing figure, when the latt r, having attained

Assessor: Christopher Hess, 106; Wash-ington Walker, 100. Assistant Assessor: William Hays, 192; John J. Evans, 134; Joseph Hilton, jr., 64. Constable: Isaac Wilson, 32; Robert Gib-son, 3; J. T. Moody, 4; John Kirk, 3. Supervisors: Samuel Wright, 162; Levi Burnet, 132; Isaac Wilson, 77; Isaac Jenglowed with barbaric lustre. There are the extremity of the velvet apartment. some who would have thought him mad .-- | turned sudenly and confronted his pursuer. His followers knew that he was not. It There was a sharp cry-and the dagger was necessary to hear and see and touch dropped gleaming upon the sable carpet, upon which, instantly afterwards, fell pros-

kins, 35 School Directors : James P. Andrews, 197 ; Samuel E. Fairlamb, 105 ; Marcenas King, 102:

02; Joseph C. Taylor, 5. Auditor: Lewis J. Kirk, 149; Joseph Hilton, jr., 51. Clerk: Jonathan Hamilton, 174.

Brecknock.

much glare and glitter and piquancy and the ebony clock, gasped in unutterable For the removal of place of holding elecphantasm-much of what has since been horror at finding the grave cerements and tion, S2; against the removal, 127. seen in "Hernani." There were arabesque corpse-like mask which they handled with

Donegal East. Judge: (10th District) Benjamin Sherbahn, 103; Joseph Welchans, 103. (22nd District) John Leib, 59; William Doyle, 11. Inspectors: (10th District) Emanuel J. Ri-dér, 95; Authony Terry, 91. (24nd District) Peter Brurer, 82; Henry Way, 24. Assessor : Benjamin Grove, 188; P. J. Albright, 154. Assistant Assesors: John M. Hoover, 201; Christian Groh, 205; Samuel S. Grosh, 106;

Nicholas Clepper, 148. Constable: John McClure, 183. Supervisors: Michael Sherbahn, 192: John Supervisors: michael Sheroann, 152; John Ritter, 136; John L. Brandt, 190; William Saylor, 125; Henry Witmer 34. School Directors: John H. Summy, 191; John Musser, 220; Samuel Book, 174; Sam-uel Redsecker, 185; Jacob Markley, 137;

We make the following extract from the William Pinkerton, 138. able and eloquent defence of the Supreme Auditor: John Alleman, 192; John Besch-

ler. 145. Clerk: John J. Brenneman, 192; Abraham Geltmacher, 143.

Eden. Judge: George W. Hensel, 111; James Montgomery, 80

Inspectors: Daniel Erb, 107; David Myers, Assessor: James Risk, 111; John Gra-

Pequea. Judge: Benjamin Martin, 75; Abraham Judge: Benjamin Martin, 75; Abraham
Snavely, Jr., 46.
Inspectors: Benjamin Harnish, (Miller.)
49; Rudolph Erb, 27; Christian B. Herr, 44.
Assessor: Jacob L. Hess, 65; Andrew Melaffey. 55. Assistant Assessor: David Martin, Jr, 76;

Christian R. Herr, 99; A. B. Mylin, 25 Constable : John Harman, 78 : C. B. Mylin

Town Council: Aaron H. Summy, 163; John Crull, 154; Thomas Stence, 194; Barr Spangler, 129; Edward P. Trainer, 126. Borough Constable: William Shields, 115.

Judge of Borough Election : John Naylor,

Inspectors: John Judy, 129; Jefferson

Thompson 154. Clerks of Borough Election : F. K. Mosey,

138; Melchoir Herline, 138.

wrong.

Supervisors : Abraham Miller, 101 : Abraham Burkholder, 77; Michael Zercher, 43 John Harman, 18. School Directors: John Brenneman, 118

Amos J. Hess, 82; John Mecartney, 74; John K. Good. 35. Auditor: Andrew Mehaffy, 69; Rudolph

Harnish, 49 Clerk: Benjamin Rowe, 71; Lyman Ful-

ton, 50. Strasburg.

Judge: Miller Pfoutz, 133; Franklin Clark, 61. Inspectors: Jacob Evans, 100: David Potts, 60. in a Christian country.

Assessor: J. H. Myers, 75 : Henry N. Breneman, 117. Assistant Assessor: Henry Musser, 135

Adam Herr, 135. Constable : Uriah Hegans, 58; Henry Steffee, 12 : Jacob Kurtz, 8

Supervisors : Benjamin Fritz, 188; Lantz, 112; Martin Barr, 81.

School Directors: Daniel Herr, 186; Jac. Evans, 82; Martin Groff, 111. Auditor : John F. Herr, 130 ; Henry Muss

selman, 56. Clerk : Jacob Martin, 134.

Mayer, 18.

ander Schultz, 67; Jacob Hoffman, 74; Wm. P. Robison, 69; William Spencer. 69; Sam. Spiehlman, 72; William Black, 74; Henry Aument, 24; Levi Waidley, 27; John Werutz 28; William Echternach, 26; Jacob Buck-

High Constable: Thomas Eager, 95.

Lemmon, 171.

Assessor: Lacky Murrey, 305; Jacob K. Smoker, 166.

the house-band-the band that keeps the have secured a fair expression of the people of Kansas upon their Constitution ?household together. His presence there is But the Convention refused to be guided necessary to keep all right. If he wanby the wise and patriotic counsel of the ders away heedlessy something is apt to go President; and I know of no power under His authority is often wanted to maintain order, to arrange business, to su- the Constitution, possessed by the Presiperintend labor. His absences ought to dent, to compel obedience to his wishes in be as few and unfrequent as possible .- this respect; and the Convention sent the Woman has a right to this, and her rights Constitution to Washington without subare grossly violated when her husband is mitting it to a vote of the people, and we often unnecessarily away. are now brought to the question, what had Lastly, women have a right to the earn-

best be done ? The President, after havings of their husbands for the support of ing exhausted all his power-which was their families. We never pass a drinking but advisory-to have the people of Kansaloon, from the low groggery to the presas afforded a fair opportunity of voting upon their Constitution, and failing to acponderous hotel, without saying to ourcomplish that object, he now recommends elves, here, after all, is the most outrageous violation of woman's rights. We the immediate admission of the State, acsometimes get a glimpse of these apart- companied with the suggestion that Congress should recognize in the act of adments, and whom do we see there? Husmission the right of the people at any and bands and fathers, who subsist upon their all times to alter, amend or abolish their daily wages, spending one-half or perhaps all their earnings in liquid poison, to ruin | Constitution, if a majority be opposed to it their health, spoil their temper, corrupt as it is.

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This, he thinks, will rid Congress of their morals, make themselves odious and loathsome vagabonds, while their wives are the agitation; and that if a majority of at home earning, by the slender gains of their needle, the pittance which rescues the people of the Territory be opposed to slavery, they can relieve them elves from it as readily, if not more so, in that way their mutual offsprings from starvation. Oh! this is too bad to be seen and suffered than in any other mode. In arriving at this conclusion, the President has doubt-This outrage upon woman's rights cries less looked over the whole ground, at the persistent obstinacy of the one party in loudest of all to heaven, and if there were refusing to vote at the June election for a particle of chivalry in these degenedelegates to the Constitutional Convention, rate days, this is the first abuse in our social economy which would be abated. and the repeated acts of rebellion against the laws by the same party, as well as the Tell me not of barbarism of the Malays or the Fejee Islanders, who roast their ene- frauds and acts of violence that have been mies and pick their bones. Their enemies perpetrated by the other party. His policy is to localize the controversy, and thus expect it, and would do the like in return. leave the people of the State perfectly But here the black-hearted cruelty is free to regulate their domestic institutions in their own way." Cannot this suggestion of the President be adopted as a basis of compromise, without any sacrifice of honor on either side ? If it be admitted (and for myself I do not doubt it,) that the moment Kansas becomes a State, it will be competent for her people to alter the Constitution, then what practical difference len't speeches made at the late State Concan it make to the people there, whether they be admitted with the Lecompton or vention, could we find room to do so; but, Topeka Constitution; if a majority are opposed to slavery-as is doubtless the case-all they have to do is to order a Convention through the Legislature, and Hon. William Hopkins, of Washington in ninety days they can have just such a county, rose to address the Convention, Constitution as a majority desire. What evil then can result from adopting the pol-Mr. President-As I do not intend to icy recommend by the President in his special Message? Can we not all unite in participate in the discussion of these resolutions, I desire to make a few remarks this, and thus put a stop to discord in our explanatory of my position in this Conown ranks, and at the same time blast the vention. The Democratic Convention of hopes of the opposition ? It is, perhaps, my county passed a resolution disapprovnot all that some could wish ; but can any ing of the President's Kansas policy; other mode of adjustment be devised that they afterwards appointed me one of the promises to satisfy all or even as many as are prepared to sustain the plan suggested ? If so, what is it? Is there not something

inflicted by a friend-the one who ought to be the nearest and tenderest of all! Samuel Our boasted civilization and Christianity of the nineteenth century-what are they -Baltimore Sun. STATE CONVENTION. We would gladly publish all the excel-

Paul, 23. Assistant Burgess : A. R. Black, 76; Nor-

man W, Waidly, 24. Town Council : John P. Killburn, 67 ; Alexas that is impracticable, we must content ourselves with the following : SPEECH OF THE HON. WILLIAM HOPKINS.

Rohrer, 26.

Salisbury

Judge: Samuel J. Henlerson, 296; Sam

Assistant Assessor: John McGill, 323; that Convention that if I would be ex-Jacob F. Hershey, 321; A. L. Henderson, 152; Levi B. Lewis, 152.

Mentzer, 102 : Isaac Worst, 119.

Strasburg Bor. Judge: William T. McPhail, 102. Inspectors: William Black, 45: Caughey, 38; John E. Girvin, 20. Assessor : Jacob Bower, 103. Assistant Assessor: William Steacy, 77; Jacob Hildebrand, 101; Henry Bear, 28. Constable : Robert Downey, 85; Augustus

Chief Burgess : James McPhail, 76 ; James

walter, 26; Christian Bachman, 31; John S.

School Directors: William Spencer, 73; William S. Warren, 79; Charles T. Foulk, 31; Rudolph Shaub, 25.

Inspectors : Peter Eaby, 309 ; George Dil-

delegates to this Convention with a full knowledge of my sentiments. I stated to

Supervisors: Samuel Worst, 318; Isaac Lemmon, 241; Nicholas Harting, 139; Wm.

pected to unite in a vote of censure on Mr. Buchanan in regard to any portion of whose whole life has been one of devotion his policy, they had better select another to his country's best interests, recommends to his country's best interests.

saying

girdled it in. The wall had gates of iron. wardly of the seven, there are now none The courtiers, having entered, brought of the maskers who venture : for the night furnaces and massive hammers and welded is waning away; and there flows a ruddier the bolts. They resolved to leave means light through the blood-colored panes; neither of ingress or egress to the sudden and the blackness of the sable drapery apimpulses of despair or of frenzy from with- pals; and to him whose foot falls upon the The abbey was amply provisioned .--With such precautions the courtiers might clock of ebony a muffled peal more solemnly bid defiance to contagion. The external emphatic than any which reaches their world could take care of itself. In the ears who indulge in more remote gaieties meantime it was folly to grieve or to think. of the other apartments. The prince had provided all the appliances of pleasure. There were buffoons, there were improvisatori, there were balletdancers, there were musicians, there was beauty, there was wine. All these and the sounding of midnight upon the clock. security were within. Without was the And then the music ceased, as I have told; "Red Death." It was toward the fifth or sixth month of his seclusion, and while quieted ; and there was an uneasy cessathe pestilence raged most furiously abroad, that the Prince Prospero entertained his thousand friends at a masked ball of the most unusual magnificence.

It was a voluptuous scene, that masquerade. But first let me tell of the rooms in which it was held. There were seven -an imperial suite. In many palaces, however, such suits form a long and straight vista, while the folding doors slide back nearly to the walls on either side, so that the view of the whole extent is scarcely ence of a masked figure which had arrested impeded. Here the case was very different; as might have been expected from the duke's love of the *bizarre*. The apartments were so irregularly disposed that the vision embraced but little more than one at a time. There was a sharp turn at every twenty or thirty yards, and at each turn a novel effect. To the right and left, in the middle of each wall, a narrow Gothic window looked out upon a closed corridor which pursued the windings of the suite. These windows were of stained glass whose color varied in accordance with the prevailing hue of the decorations of the chamber into which it opened. That at the eastern extremity was hung, for example in blue-and vividly blue were its windows. The second chamber was purple in its ornaments and tapestries, and here the panes were purple. The third was green throughout, and so were the casements. The fourth was finished and lighted with orange-the fifth with white-the sixth with violet. The seventh apartment was closely shrouded in black velvet tapestry that hung all over the ceiling and down the walls, falling in heavy folds upon a carpet of the same material and hue. But in this chamber the color of the windows failed to correspond with the decorations. The panes here were scarlet-a deep blood color. Now, in no one of the seven apartments was there any candle or candelabrum, amid the profusion of golden ornaments that lay scattered to and fro or de-Bended from the roof. There was no light of any kind emanating from lamp or candle within the suite of chambers. But in sprinkled with the scarlet horror. the corridors that followed the suite, there stood, opposite to each window, a heavy tripod, bearing a brazier of fire, that projected its rays through the tinted glass and so glaringly illumined the room .---And thus were produced a multitude of gaudy and fantastic appearances. But in the western or back chamber the effect of the fire-light that streamed upon the dark rage. hanging through the blood-tinted panes, was ghastly in the extreme, and produced so wild a look upon the countenances of "who dares insult us with this blasphethose who entered, that there were few of mous mockery ? Seize him and unmask the company bold enough to set foot with- him-that we may know whom we have to in its precincts at all.

It was in this apartment, also, that there It was in the eastern or blue chamber stood against the western wall, a gigantic in which stood the Prince Prospero as he clock of ebony. Its pendulum swung to uttered these words. They rang throughand fro with a dull, heavy monoto- out the seven rooms loudly and clearlynous clang ; and when the minute hand for the Prince was a bold and robust man, made the circuit of the face, and the hour and the music had become hushed at the was to be stricken, there came from the waving of his hand.

BUCHANAN august taste. A strong and lofty wall But to the chamber which lies most west-Now, Mr. President, I come to another oint in my argument, which I approach with extreme pain, with unfeigned regret. From my earliest childhood I have

taught to revere the judges of the highest court in the land as men selected to render justice between litigants, not more by reasable carpet, there comes from the near than because of a spotless purity of character, and undimmed lustre of reputation, which removed them far, far beyond even But these other anartments were densely

of the whole gay company; and while the

chimes of the clock yet rang, it was ob-

served that the giddiest grew pale, and the

more aged and sedate passed their hands

over their brows as if in confused revery

or meditation. But when the echoes had

fully ceased, a high laughter at once per-

vaded the assmbly; the musicians looked

nerveousness and folly, and made whisper-

meditation as before.

him to be sure that he was not.

three thousand and six hundred seconds of violet, ere a decided movement had been

the Time that flies,) there came yet another made to arrest him. It was then, however,

chiming of the clock, and then were the that the Prince Prospero, maddening with

same disconcert and tremulousness and rage and the shame of his own momentary

He had directed, in great part, the trate in death the Prince Prospero. Then

moveable embellishments of the seven summoning the wild courage of despair, a

chambers, upon occasion of this great fete; throng of the revelers at once threw them-

and it was his own guiding aste which had selves into the black apartment, and seiz-

given character to the masqueraders. Be ing the mummer, whose tall figure stood

sure they were grotesque. There were erect and motionless within the shadow of

over all.

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cowardice, rushed hurriedly through the six

And now was acknowledged the presence

of their revel, and died each in the despair-

ing posture of his fall. And the life of the

AN ELOOUENT PASSAGE.

Court of the United States, by Senator

BENJAMIN, of Louisiana, on the 11th of

March, in reply to Senators Seward and

And Darkness and Decay and

a doubt of their integrity. The long line of eminent judicial worthies, which seemed crowded, and in them beat feverishly the to have culminated in a Marshall, has been heart of life. And the revel went whirlcontinued in the person of one upon whom ing on, until at length there commenced the highest eulogium that can be pronounced is to say that he was eminently worthy of being the successor of that illustriand the evolutions of the waltzers were ous judge. I know not. Mr. President. whether you, as I, have had the good fortion of all things as before. But now tune to see that magistrate in the administhere were twelve strokes to be sounded tration of justice in his own circuit, or in by the bell of the clock; and thus it hapthe court sitting below us, of which he is pened, perhaps that more of thought crept, the honored chief. I know not, sir, whethwith more of time, into the meditations of er it has been your good fortune, as it has the thoughtful among those who revelled. been mine, to hear the expressions of affec-And thus too, it happened, perhaps, that tionate reverence with which he is spoken before the last echoes of the last chime of by the people amongst whom he has had utterly sunk into silence, there were passed his pure, his simple, and his spotmany individuals in the crowd who had less life. I know not, sir, whether you found leisure to become aware of the preshave listened, as I have, with interest to the expressions of respect and admiration the attention of no single individual before. that comes from the members of his bar in And the rumor of this new presence havtheir familiar intercourse with each othering spread itself whisperingly around, there spontaneous tributes, worth a thousand arose at length from the whole company a labored eulogies, to his eminent sagacity buzz, or murmur, expressive of disapprobato his vast legal learning, to the mild and tion and surprise—then, finally, of terror, serene dignity of his judicial deportment--

of horror, and of disgust. above all, sir, above all, to the conscien-In an assembly of phantasms such as I tious, earnest, almost painful sense of reshave painted, it may well be supposed that nonsibility with which he holds the scale no ordinary appearance could have excited of justice in even and impartial hand besuch sensation. In truth the masquerade tween the litigants whose rights depend license of the night was nearly unlimited : upon his judgment. but the figure in question had out-Heroded Mr. President, he is old, very old. The Herod, and gone beyond the bounds of even infirmities of age have bowed his venerathe Prince's indefinite decorum. There ble form. Earth has no further object of are cords in the hearts of the most reckless ambition for him; and when he shall sink which cannot be touched without emotion. into his grave, after a long career of high Even with the utterly lost, to whom life and office in our country, I trust that I do not death are equally jests, there are matters of rudely or improperly invade the sanctity which no jest can be made. The whole of private life in saying that he will leave company, indeed, seemed now deeply to behind him, in the scanty heritage that feel that in the costume and bearing of the shall be left for his family, the noblest stranger neither wit nor propriety existed. evidence that he died as he had lived a The figure was tall and gaunt, and shroudbeing honorable to the earth from which ed from head to foot in the habiliments of he sprang, and worthy of the heaven the grave. The mask which concealed to which he aspired. the visage was made so nearly to resemble This man, sir, thus beloved, thus revered, the countenance of a stiffened corpse that thus esteemed, has been compared upon the closest scrutiny must have had diffithis floor to the infamous Jeffreys, by the culty in detecting the cheat. And yet all Senator from Maine, [Mr. Hamlin.] this might have been endured, if not ap- man has been charged by the Senator from proved, by the mad revellers around. But New York [Mr. Seward,] with a corrupt the mummer had gone so far as to assume coalition with the Chief Magistrate of the the type of Red Death. His vesture was Union. He charges, in fact-not always dabbled in blood-and his broad brow, in direct language, but partly by bold

with all the features of the face, was beassertion and partly by insidious sug_estions-that the Supreme Executive Magis-When the eyes of Prince Prospero fell trate of the land, and the judges of our upon this spectral image (which with a highest court, and the parties to the Dred slow and solemn movement, as if more Scott case, got up a mock trial-that they fully to sustain its role, stalked to and fro were all in common collusion to cheat the among the waltzers) he was seen to be country. He represents the venerable convulsed, in the first moment, with a Chief Magistrate of our country, whose strong shudder either of terror or distaste; reputation hitherto has been beyond rebut, in the next, his brow reddened with proach-he represents the venerable Chief Justice—as enacting a solemn farce, in the

"Who dares ?" he demanded hoarsely face of the American people, on the eastern of the courtiers who stood near himportico of this Capitol; and he tells us, that on the day when that great sea of upturned faces was here presented, all looking on the solemn pageant that was hang at sunrise, from the battlements !" passing before them, the Chief Justice of

the nation was whispering into the ear of the President the terms of this nefarious bargain-and that, too, at the very moment when the former was administering and the latter taking the oath of office, by which the high majesty of Heaven was invoked as witness to the purity of his intentions

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Assistant Assessor: Elisha Hamel, 107; Richard Bryson, 107; John S. Brown, 87 Solomon C. Finley, 85. Constable : Robert Rea, 129; Abraham

yers, 49; John Johnston, 11. Supervisors : Isaac B. Myers, 115; John Howet, 108; Daniel Hawk, 78; John Dunlap, 85.

School Directors: Samuel D. Farry, 174 son of their eminent legal acquirements Samuel Kauffman, 123; J. H. Gilbert, 116; Jacob M. Eckman, 110; John Graham, 83; Michael Row, 78; Oliver Watson. 61; Geo. Kunkle, 18.

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Hershey, 150. Assistant Assessor: Jacob Sonou, 242; Daniel Hess, 240.

Constable : Samuel Kissinger, 237. Supervisora : John Wissler 219 . Jacob N Shaub, 209; Christian Musselman, 48; Wm.

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Clerk: John L. Miller, 245.

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101. Inspectors : Samuel Bushong, 180; Jacob

Kolb. 93. Assessor: N. F. Shaeffer, 193; J. B. Raff,

Assistant Assessor : Benjamin Rohrer, 179: John Mu ser, 170; Eli Batten, 89; Theophilus Rudy, 98.

Constable: Uriah Mummaw, 161; Hugh

Montgomery, 110. Supervisors: Jacob Kurtz, 194; Samuel Stultzfoos, 156; Henry Kessler, 120; Henry Weidler, 84. School Directors: Isaac Bushong, 162;

Christian Ebersole, 146 : Benjamin Landis, (2 years) 157; David Landis, 120; Jacob Van-dersaal, 127; Frederic Kreamer, 117. Auditor: Reuben B. Johns, 178; Mark

Connel, Jr., 95. Clerk: Jesse McQuaid, 194; Robert Bursk, 88

Leacock.

(New Milltown School District.) Judge: Benjamin Hunsecker, 10; John Kremer. 9. Inspectors : John Kremer. 5 ; Abraham Metzler, 9; John Hess, 4. School Directors: Benjamin Hunsecker, 9; Jacob R. Hershey, 10; Moses Hoover, 9; Abraham Metzler, 10; John Umble, 9;

Christian Hershey, 10. Martic.

Judge: William Wentz, .86; John Crawford, 105. Inspectors: James Hadden, 80; Henry This Huber, 107. Assessor: James Simpson, 115; William E. Ramsey, 73. E. Ramsey, 73. Assistant Assessor: Thomas Lebiziuz, 80; Abraham Good, 105; Samuel Allison, 178. Constable: George W₄ Lebiziuz, 108; Geo. langer, 74. Supervisors : Hugh Oneil, 93; John Mun-

School Directors: George W. Smithson, 98; Bartholomew Simpson, 90; John J. Good,

Auditor: Andrew A. Pegan, 98; James Spence, 86. Clerk: George Robinson, 88; Benj. Herr,

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chans, 95. Assistant Assessor: R. Welchans, 173; Reisinger, 159; Samuel Hipple, 118; Sam.

Honston 69. Constable: A. Emswiler, 117; F. K. Mosey, 102; Albert Spangler, 36. Justice of the Peace : Robert Dunn, 78

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D. Roath, 196; Allen S. Ruby, 73. Chief Burgess: Samuel D. Miller, 126. Assistant Burgess : Barnard Roth, 132.

School Directors : Benjamin Wear 335 Isaac Good, 280; Samuel Blank, 166; Henry Kauffroad, 140. Auditor: Gabriel Reel, 329; Kennedy

Cierk: Samuel Kurtz, 321; John Mason, 150. Diem, 141. Sadsbury.

Judge: Ambrose Pownall 91 · Wm F Rea, 32.

Inspectors : John McGowan, 92; Franklin Homsher 32. Assessor: P. S. Bush, 91; Amos Townsend,

Jr., 33. Assistant Assessor: J. P. Scarlett, 92:

A. T. McLelland, 92. Constable : Wm. Proudfoot, 92; A. C Stone, 4; James Buch nan, 3.

Justice of the Peace : Samuel Slokom, 95 : ohn D. Harrar, 27.

Supervisors: Wm. McGowan, 95; James Brinton, 97; Wm. Frazer, 26 ; Jehu Baker, 3. School Directors: Samuel Slokom, 95; .K. Lamborn, 102; Wm. M. Noble, 32;

Warrick M. Cooper, 4. Auditor: J. T. Whitson, 94; Mablon Fox,

Clerk : Irwin Nicholson, 92.

Justices of the Peace Elected, March, 1858. Columbia. N. W.: James H. Hunter. " S. W.: Francis H. Ruher. Conestoga : William Riley. Cocalico East: Chrn. Bentz, Chas. Carpenter.

Donegal West: Samuel B. Snyder, Daniel Nunnamacher. Earl: John C. Martin. Elizabethtown: Henry M. Breneman. Elizabeth : Franklin A. Hoffman, Samuel

Schnerer. Little Britain : David Cope. Marietta : Robert Dunn. Mount Joy Bor .: Jacob Uhrich Martic : William Idall.

Providence : John Conrad. Rapho: Samuel R. Zug. Salisbury: Robert W. Morton, Silvester Ken-

nedy. Sadsbury: Samuel Slokom.

. . . WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

Much is said and written now-a-days of leading measure of his administration. women's rights. What then are her rights? It is due to candor to say, that when This it is not only just, but expedient to the new phase of the Kansas complication

give her. Man defrauds himself when he was first presented, I could not see eye to withholds it. For is not woman to be his eye with the President, as his annual Mesconstant companion ? Would he choose sage was interpreted by the central organ, that his companion should be destitute of the Washington Union. I am free to ideas ? Surely not. The conversation of confess, that I have always believed, and an educated woman is a perpetual feast. do now believe, that the whole Constitu-If the first pleasure of life is action, the tion ought to have been submitted to the second certainly is talk. And there is people of Kansas, for their approval or realmost as much pleasure in talking about jection. I admit, however, the correctthings as in doing them. A man wants in ness of the President's position, when he a wife not only a companion, but a coun- says, that the Convention was not bound seller. No one mind even saw all sides of by the terms of the Kansas-Nobraska bill all subjects, nor ever all sides of one sub- to submit to an election, the whole Conject. And the wisest suggestions not un- stitution. But, still I maintain that they frequently come from the least informed. ought, in obedience to public sentiment, as The Pythoness, the Sybils, were women, well as to the President's expressed debecause women were always supposed to sire, to have submitted the Constitution to enjoy a nearer access to the fountain of the vote of those to be governed by it. This, I think, would have been in conwisdom than man. Women have a right to good husbands, sonance with the spirit of the organic act. because most of them mean to do the The President clearly indicated a desire thing that is nearly right. When they and belief that this submission should be marry they have a right that their hus- made, when he told Gov. Walker, in his bands shall be men and not mere wrecks instructions, that when the Constitution of debauchery and dissipation. Oh, it is should be submitted, the people must be one of the cruelest of wrongs for a pure protected in the right to vote, uninfluenced by fraud or violence. Did he not also and innocent girl to throw herself away upon a broken down victim of licentious- fully endorse the doctrine of submission ness, who is more fit for a hospital than to in his annual Message? What else can preside over a family, the candidate for be inferred from his language-- 'I trust, premature decay and early death. The however, the example set by the last Con-

cases is quite as much a wreck as the body. Minnesota should be subject to the ap-The freshness of life is all worn off, the proval and ratification of the people of the gayety of innocence is forever gone. The proposed new State, may be followed on ife of such a man is cold and hard, destitute future occasions." And again : "I took of sentiment and enthusiasm. Woman is it for granted, that the Convention of Kancruelly wronged when she has accepted sas would act in accordance with this exsuch a companion.

ample, founded as it is, upon correct prin-Woman has a right to the sosiety of her ciples, and hence my instructions to Gov. husband. Home should be his sanctuary, Walker in favor of submitting the Consti-and he ought to find his happiness there. If tution to the people were expressed in he does not, there is something wrong. He general and unqualified terms." has promised to be the husband-that is more could the President have done to

that Kansas be admitted at once. In this instruct the delegates to carry out in the State Convention the sentiments expressed in the resolution of disapproval. I then stated to the Convention that if

whom I had been so long devoted, and in

whose patriotism and statesmanship I had

he is sustained by that monument of wisdom, patriotism and incorruptible integrity. General Cass, as well as every other of the distinguished gentlemen who are officially the resolution should be adopted, I would associated with him, together with an overresign upon the spo, for I would suffer whelming majority of the Democratic mempolitical martyrdom before I would unite bers of Congress of both branches. Then let in a vote of censure upon a man to whom us rally around the President of our choice, I had been devoted all my life, when I bewho is thus supported. Let any diversity lieved that in all his acts he was governed of opinion that may have existed among by the purest motives, and a desire to pro-Democrats, which may have led to criminmote the best inter in s of the country .--ation and re-crimination, be forgotten .---After considerable discussion, a motion to Let that latitude of discussion which has adjourn was carried by a large majority hitherto characterized our great party, be for the avowed purpose of defeating the now indulged. Let all remember that we resolution of instruction. And now, Mr. are one common brotherhood, and that President, I trust that I will be pardoned upon our unity of action depends our sucfor making an allusion to the distinguished cess, and that upon the success. of the statesman who now occupies the Presi-Democratic party depends the peace, prosdent's chair. In view of the relations perity and glory of our beloved country, which have subsisted between us, it seems f not indeed the perpetuity of the Union. to me, that it would not be improper that

due to majorities in this case ? That great

Mr. President, whatever others may do, I should do so. Almost a quarter of a I have resolved to stand by the old ship century ago, in this very hall, I voted for Democracy, guided by its experienced James Buchanan for United States Senacommander, James Buchanan. Yes, sir, tor. It was in 1834, the first time he was like the tempest tossed mariner, when he elected. I also voted for him subsequentfinds the billows dashing, against the vesly for the same position. My native county sel which has carried him so often safely instructed for him every time his name was and triumphantly through the storm, and mentioned in connection with the office he when, perchance, the raging elements may now holds with so much honor to himself have rent her sails, shattered her arms, as well as to his country. I voted for him and riven her mast to its base, he clings in two State and two National Convento the hull as his last hope of safety. tions, and there has never been an hour now, sir, when danger threatens and the since the first suggestion of his name in storm rages, I will cling to the President, that connection, that I would not rather who has served his country so long and so have seen him President than any other faithfully, as the great sheet anchor of living man. These are my feelings to-day. our safety for the present, and of our Is it any wonder then, that if I found myhopes for the future. self in a position of antagonism with one to

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