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The office of the 'Reporter' is removed to the third story of the brick building, north side of the Public Square, next to the Bradford Hotel -entrance between Messrs. Adams' and Elwell's offices.

Apprentice Wanted.

An apprentice to the Printing business will find a situation by applying at this office immediately.-He should be about 14 years of age, have a common Education, and be of good habits and charac-

Democratic County Convention.

The proceedings of the Democratic County Convention holden at this place, on Tuesday evening last will be found in another column. The delegates elected are Bartholomew Lapoure and Str-PHES PIERCE. They go uninstructed.

It will be seen that the constituency of Hon. DA-VID WILMOT have interposed their voice between him and his muligners. A more universal expression of indignation we have never heard than was manifested by the Delegates, at the means which are being employed to hant him down; nor a more determined feeling to stand by and sustain him. Such a constituency are worthy of the bold and unflinching Bepresentative. When selfish and intriguing men set on foot an unholy and systematic crusade, against the man whose only offence is an honest independence and firm and consistent course, which they are unable to appreeiate or understand,-the Democracy rallying around their tried standard bearer, in solid phalanx, bid defiance to his enemies, and will carry him unscathed through the storm. The expression was deep and not to be misunderstood.

Towards Bridge.

The portion of the Towarda Bridge destroyed by fire last fall, is so far rebuilt as to be again passa ble. On last Monday, a four horse team, loaded with our citizens was driven over it and back, and since, it has been constantly in use. The late freshet for several days placed the s'ructure in extreme jeopardy, but the most strenuous exertions finally placed it beyond the reach of danger.

The Contractor, Mr. John Best, deserves the praise of the community for the energetic manner in which he has labored to push this work. We hear the mechanical part of the Bridge spoken of zer-6. in terms of the highest commendation. Mr. B has no superiors in Bridge building, as his many monuments across the Susquehanna attest.

From Harrisburg.

We have little of interest beyond what is embraced in our Correspondence. The apportionment Committee have agreed upon reports; Bradford has two representatives, and Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming form a Senatorial district

Mr. Guernsey in the Senate, presented several remonstrances from estizens of Bracford County, against any part of their county being annexed to Sullivan

M. Beaumont has offered a resolution cathing for the appointment of a Committee to inquie into existing federal relations of this state, as a member of this Union, and report the result to the House.

The appropriation bill was taken up on Wednesday and on the motion of Mr. Coyngham read and postponed until two weeks from that day.

County Finances.

A feeling of duty impels the Auditors of Bradford County to make the following statement, as an act of justice towards a meritorious public officer. During the period of Mr. Jacon REEL's acting as Treasurer of this County, the duties of the office were almost entirely performed by Mr. Jas. M. PECE, and Mr. PECE was elected to the office after the expiration of Mr Rega's term. Thus Mr. PECE was the acting Treasurer during the years 1846-'47-'48 and '49. The books and vonchers in the office show the following result during those

Abatement made by State Treasurer, in consequence of the prompt payment of the State Tax, agreenbly to A. D. 1846. 400 00 1849. - 410 00

The amount thus abated was placed by Mr PECE in with the County funds; thus saving to the people of the County, the sam of \$1,601 20. During the period alluded to, the commission of Messrs.

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Showing that by a prompt and efficient discharge of the duties of the office, he saved a clear balance to the County, over and above paying his own commissions, of \$89 17. The gratifying result of the fuithful discharge of his duties as the Financial of ficer of this County is, that our beautiful Court House is already paid for, and the annual tax for County purposes has been reduced from 4 to 4 mills on the dollar.

The undersigned trust that the above stateme will be as gratifying to the tax-payers of Bradford, as it is to the subscribers to make it.

Sam'l W. Shepard, F. S. Whitman, William H. Peck. Feb. 4th, 1850. ATT The Detroit Connercial Advertiser has t the same of Bonton for Pre-ident in 1882.

PROCEEDINGS

Mary Control of the C DEMOCRATIC CO. CONVENTION

A Convention of Delegates from the election die tricts of Bradford County, was holden at the Court House in Towanda, on Tuesday evening, February 5th, 1850, pursuant to the call of the Democratic Standing Committee: On motion of H. S. Salsbury, DAN'L VANDERCOOK, of Towarda, was chosen to preside, and Jas H. WESS, of Ridgbery, and E. G. Nichols, of Rome, Secretaries.

The names of the election districts being called over, Delegates appeared, as follows:-

LIST OF DELEGATES. Albany-[Not represented;] Armenia—[Not represented.]
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Asylum—John F. Dodge, T. J. Ingham;
Athens Boro—J. E. Canfield, Guy Tozer;
"Tp—C. Mathewson, Albert Tozer; Burlington-[Not represented;]
Canton-C. Thomas, Alexander Bothwell; Columbia-Cornelius Farman, Curtis Merritt; Durell-J. M. Bishop, B. Laporte; Franklin-E. Champion, E. Blake; Granville-S. W. Shepard, Harrison Ross; Herrick-H. Titus, N. Keeler; Litchfield-[Not represented;] LeRoy-Jedediah Hunt, Auron Knapp;

Monroe-George Smith H. S. Salsbury ; Orwell-Henry Gibbs, Jarvis Buttles; Pike-Ethel Taylor, J. M. Brister; Rome—E. G. Nichols, Wm. E. Maynard; Ridgherry—Jas. H. Webb, Leonard Pierce; Sheshequin—Albert Tutle, J. S. Elliott; Smithfield—Paschal Allen, Virgil S. Vincent; Springfield—Thomas Smead, H. W. Root: Standing Stone-{Not represented; } South Creek -- [Not represented;] Springhill—[Not represented;]
Towanda Boro—D. Vandercook, John F. Means;

Tp -- Chas. Reed, Hiram C. Fox; Troy Boro-Stephen Pierce, W. H. Peck;

Tp.-S. N. Spaukling, Prederick Williams
Ulster-Jas. L. Gorseline, G. W. Russell; Warren—[Not represented;] Wells—Orr Smith, B. Aspinwall; Windham—J. S. Anthony, Daniel Gardner; alusing+B. Ackley, Jr., E. Beeman;

Wysox--V. E. Piollet, M. D. Strickland. On motion, the convention proceeded to the election of Delegates to the Democratic State Conven-

Mr. Salsbury nominated B. LAPORTE. Smead - S. PIERCE. 4. Canfield - - T. T. HUSTON. On motion, the Convention voted for the candidates in nomination, as foll ws :--

FIRST BALLOT. For B. LAPORTE --- Messrs, Dodge, Ingham Thomas, Bothwell, Furman, Merritt. Bishop, Champion: Blake, Shepard, Ross, Titus, Keeler, Hunt, Geo. Smith, Salsbury, Gibbs, Buttes, Brister, Tay-Webb, L. Pierce, Elliott, Tuttle, Vincent, Al len, Smead, Root, Vandercook, Reed, Fox. S. Pierce, Peck, Spalding, Williams, Gorseline, Ori Smith, Aspinwall, Authory, Gardner, Ackley and

For J. M. WATTBES .- Messes Maynard, Nichols Means, Piollet and Strickland-5. For T. T. Huston .- Mesers. Canfield. Guy To zer, Mathewson, Albert Tozer and George Wash ington Russell- 5.

Whereupon, B. LAPORTE was declared elected Delegate to the State Convention.

SECOND BALLOT.

For S. Pierce.-Mesers. Dodge, Ingham, The mas, Bothwell, Furman, Merritt, Bishop; Laporte, Champion, Blake, Shepard, Ross, Titus, Keeler, Geo. Smith, Salsbury, Buttles, Brister, Tay lor, Webb, L. Pierce, Maynard, Nichols, Elliot Tuttle, Vincent, Allen, Smead, Root, Vandercook Reed, Fox, Peck, Spalding, Williams. Gorseline, Orr Smith, Aspinwall, Anthony, Gardner, Ackley

and Beeman-45. For J. M. WATTLES .- Messrs Means, Piolett, Strickland, Guy Tozer, Mathewson and Albert To-

For T. T. Huston.-Messrs. Canfield and Rus-STEPHEN PIERCE was also declared elected a De-

legate to the State Convention.

On motion of C. Thomas, Conferees were elected to confer with the remainder of the District, in and J. H. Wass were unanimously elected such

The Delegates and Conferees, on motion, were authorized to appoint substitutes in case of inability to attend.

Mr. CANFIELD then moved that the Convention djourn. Lost.

Mr. S. Pigace offered a series of resolutions, and soved their adoption.

After considerable debate, in which Messrs, Pioett, Means, Mathewson and Canfield opposed, and Messrs. Laporte and Ingham sustained, the passage of the resolutions, Col. Means offered an amendment, by striking out all after the 4th resolution, and inserting others.

Mr. Prence asked a division of the question ending with the motion to strike out.

Mr. CANFIELD moved to lay all the resolutions on the table, and asked the year and nays. The vote being taken was 7 yeas, 42 nays. The metion to lay on the table was lost.

Col. Mrans thereupon withdraw his amendment, The year and nave were called upon the 4th reolution as follows >--

YLIS.—Messas. Dodge, Ingham, Bothwell, Thomas, Merritt, Furman, Bishop, Laporte, Chastipion, Blake, Shepard, Boss, Titus, Revier, Hust, George Smith, Salebery, Gibbs, Butles, Brister, Taylor, Maynard, Nichola, L. Pierce, Webb, Elliott, Tutle, Maynard, Nichola, Maynar incent, Allen, Smead, Root, Vandercook, Reed Fox, S. Pierce, Peck, Spakling, Williams, Gorse-line, Orr Smith, Aspinwafi, Anthony, Ackley, Bee-

man and Pulett-46. NAYS .- Mesers. Guy Tozer, Canfield, Albert Tozer, Mathewson and Russell-5.

Col. MEANS renewed his motion to strike out the remainder, the 5th, 6th and 7th resolutions, and insert others.

Mr. Pierce asked for a division of the question and the motion to strike out was lost. The remaining resolutions were then adopted

with but one dissenting voice. The resolutions as offered and passed are as fol-

1.-Resolved. That we yield to none in our devotion to all those Democratic principles and mea-sures in the support of which we have long and earnestly battled. To the perpetuation of those principles we look for the permanent prosperity of er country, the security of our insti

happiness of our people. 2.-Resolved, That we view the whole system of monopolies and special privileges, which charac-terizes the policy of Federal legislation, as repug-nant to the genius of our institutions, and the best

interests of our country.

3.—Resolved. That the sentiments of the Democracy of Bradford in relation to the extension of Slavery into the free territories of the Union, have been too frequently expressed, to now need repetition.

Those sentiments remain unchanged.

4.—Besolved, That the firmness with which the
Hon. D. WILMOT adheres to the principles of the Jeffersonian ordinance, and the unflinehing boldpess with which he advocates the preservation of Pres Territories from the establishment of Slavery therein, justly entities him as the thanks of the De-morracy of this County, whose views he reflects, 5.-Resolved, That we view the emphishment of another Press in this County, through the eid of 25th.

foreign influence under the professed intention of reof the Democracy of the County, as calculated to convey a false impression abroad, and lead to inju-rious results in our midst. The Democracy of Bradford are fully competent to express all those seati-

ments of radical republicanism which they have so long therished and revered.

Resolved, That the labored and systematic attacks of the Prantyleanian upon the Democratic standing of Hon. DAVID WILMOT are disreputable, uncalled-for and false, and show the personal manignity of the defeated candidate for the Clerkship. 7.-Resolved, That the letter published in the same paper, dated at Towanda, is a base libel upon the character of the Democracy of this County, and

the author meets our merited contempt. 8.—Resolved, That the re-commencement of the rork upon the North Branch Canal, gives assurance that the true interests of the Commonwealth are becoming more apparent throughout the whole State coming more apparent throughout the whole state. The character of the present Legislature is such as to give us confidence that an appropriation, adequate to the vigorous prosecution of the work, will be obtained. The interests of the Commonwealth, and the claims of her citizens along the line of the North Branch Canal, both unite in demanding its speedy completion.

Col. MEANS offered his resolutions and moved their adoption.

On motion of S. Pieace, they were amended by striking out all but the last resolution, and as amend ed passed as follows:-

Resolved. That we approve of the Legislative course of our Senator from this District, and that of Charles Stockwell, the Democratic Representative from this County, at Harvishurg.

On motion, it was resolved that the proceedings of the Convention be published in the "Bradford Reporter," and that the Harrisburg Keystone be requested to published the resolutions. On motion, adjourned.

State Convention

J. GLANCY JONES, Chairman of the State Central Committe, gives notice that the resolution regarding the time of holding the State Convention was reconsidered, and Wednesday, the 29th day of May unanimously agreed upon, at Williamsport

As there may be some curiosity to read the tamous (or infamous) letter referred to in the resolutions of the Convention, we republish it from the Pennsylvanian:

Letter from Bradford County. Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian.

Towanda, Jan. 28. I arrived in this beautiful village this morning and before the stage starts for the Ward House, I will give you my impressions of Bradford county its people and its interests. Towards is a beaut ful village, situated on the banks of the Susquehanna, surrounded with high hills, covered with snow, and with a population of 1200. The town of Towanda is destined to occupy a prominent position in the business interests of Pennsylvania, by the time the North Branch Canal is completed while its peculiar location, and its great facilities to control trade, will be immense. With this in the future, capitalists are concentrating their wealth in the vicinity, and the evidences of enterprise are seen on every side. Not only in a business view. but as a place of general summer resort, this village has many attractions. With hotels conducted in the most elegant modern style, and of the most exteneive description, it offers many inducements to those who would while away the sultry days of Ju ly and August. Let your city folks visit Towards, instead of the crowded fashionable watering places; and let them stop at the Ward House, where will find such hospitable greeting, and such loxurious entertainments, as to forever lead their mem-

ory to this delightful country.

I have visited and travelled through a great part f this country, within the past few weeks, conversing with its hardy yeomanry, and partaking of their generous fare. This, you know, has the rep-utation of being the "free soil" county—the home of the renegade Wilmor, where he is said to grow stronger the more he outrages propriety and con-sistency. I do not know what it has been; but what if it. I can answer, if three weeks' observation can attest. Never have I heard condemnation so strong, expressed in regard to the course of Will Mor. With almost every man I have conversed, he was reprobated. While they still view slavery. sent comes of Will wor, and do not hesitate to pronounce him a traitor to Democracy, and a violator of every principle of patriotism. The expression is general and unquestionable. A tornado is in its infancy, whose breaking forth will overwhelm the renegade in shameful oblivion.

The people of Bradford county are Democratic They have been abused and deceived; but they now pant for an opportunity of showing their alle giance to the principles of the Republican party.— The miserable mouth-piece of Wilmor, in this region, many denounce and traduce eminent Demofrate, but each exhibition of its venom only lowers it in the estimation of honest Democrats, and the odium which it seeks to cast upon good and true men, will recoil with double force upon itself acking ability and purity, it has acted the part o a leper upon the Democracy in this region; but they intend soon to wash themselves of the dis-

I saw many Democrats of prominence during my sojourn in Bradlord county, whose names and deeds occapy a bright page in the history of Pennsylvania politics—men of worth and ability—men of integrity and honor—all of whom are unsparing in their denunciation of this despicable faction.— They are up and doing. They are determined to cast the viper from their toins, and wipe the stain from their brews. Never, before, have I witnessed such a spirit of contempt for any man.

From this village I intend to pursee my course outhward, and at each stopping place, if time and nelination permit, I shall write you a few words. A TRAVELLER.

APPECTING INCIDENT.—Yesterday morning we witnessed a scene that we little believed could be enacted within the berders of Kentucky. The steamer G. W. Kendall was lying at the wharf at the foot of Wall street, preparing to start for New Orleans. On the forecastle deck stood a group consisting of a master and five or six Slaves, including s woman with a child at the breast, who were ap parently going to the South. Just as the last hell o the steamer rang out its peal for departure, and the lines were about to be cast loose, the mother was bade to give up her infant, and was told she must go without it. At this milmation the poor cres ecame frantic with grief. She cares a moment, then flew to her trunk in which had been packed various little articles of clothing that she had made tor it to wear. These she present fervendy to her lips and then bestowed them upon Her owner than ordered her to follow him, and she mechanically started to obey, but the promptings of nature were too strong within her swelling breast to be resisted, and with loud sobs of grief she turned, embraced her child and along

with the tenacity of despair. The heart-rendering grief of the woman, and her frantic gestures, attracted the attention of persons slong the levee, and strongly excited the sympathies of many. The owner was asked by a gentleman if he would sell the woman and child To this his assented, and demanded \$660 for them. Upon inquiry, however, it was ascertained that the voman was to be sold down the river, and that the child would be disposed of here. The bystanders volunteered to mise subscriptions to bey the child and send it with its mother, and some of them profthe captain of the bost, came forward and told the turn stood there. About an hour afterward, Capt. owner of the claves that he would not take him on Ebenezer Cook and a boat's crew made fact to him, his best, and sent the whole party schore, and in a and after a severe battle, with the assistance of two few moments the steamer was seen dashing over other boars, succeeded in capturing him and bring-the falls without them.—Leuteville Courier, Jan. ing him to the shore. He yields about in Bbis of

To Major Victor E. Pietett. nce from Herrichally. Correspond

HARMSURG, Jan. 31, 1850. before the Court of Over and Terminer of this make an unprovided attack apon myself and the County, Judge Pearson presiding. David C. Knep. paper which I conduct. As I was not a member An intensely interesting trial is now in progress ly is clarged with having killed his father in April of that body, and attended it solely for the purpo last, by shooting him is his own house. Old Mr. of reporting in proceedings, of course I could no Kneply was a wealthy man, an old citizen of this place; and David, his son, who is charged with his murder, is the only child of his mother, who complain, it I adopt the only alternative left me was the third wite of the deceased. The prisoner, from his youth, has been subject to aberations of intellect, and at one time was confined in the Lunatic Hospital, having previously attempted to destroy his own life. He was, however, discharged, partially, if not wholly restored; at all events he has never since been considered dangerous or un" manageable. He is an unmarried man, about 25 years of age, and resided in the house with his father. It is said, he has at all times since appeared, at least, perfectly sane, and the effort on the part of the prosecution will be to show that-he destroyed the life of his parent in order to come into the possession of property, which he knew was bequeathed to him in his father's will. Popular feeling and prejudice is strong against him, and if he is not convicted it will be because his insensity is you first entered the political arena to the present clearly and indubitably established by the testimony. On being arraigned he plead "guilty, but had s cause for it." This was unexpected to all, and is believed, by some, to be a ruse of his counsel to make a first impression of his being crazy. The plea was subsequently changed by his counsel to 'not guilty." The case employs much legal talent. For the Commonwealth, are Fox, Keenkie and Leslie: for the defendant, Messrs. Fisher, of this slace, Fisher, of York, and Rawn.

Townsend Haines, Esq., Secretary of the Commonwealth, resigned his position on Thursday of the Treasury of the United States. He repaired to Washington immediately, and I presume entered upon the duties of his new office at once. The Governor immediately appointed Alexander L Russell, as Secretary of the Commonwealth, for the present. It is said that the appointment of Mr. emergency of the occasion, as the business of the office could not be carried on without a head, and the Governor wanted time to make a selection from the older politicians. Mr. Russell is a young man of fine talents, was the Deputy under Mr. Haines, performed his duties with promptness and accurary, and will," no doubt, make a good Secretary, but he is considered too young a man, and for that reason I presume, will soon give place to some other politician. Gov. Johnston will exercise all his ingenuity to perpetuate power; but with all his cunning he will not be able to hold it a day longer than the people can get a chance to reach him. The signs of the times will falsify their own indications if, on the Second Tuesday of October, 1851, the whole Whig phalanx in Pennsylvania are not furnished with a notice that their services are no longer required.

The Democratic State Central Committee con rened here on Tuesday last, and fixed upon the 19th of June as the day for the State Convention to meet to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioner, and the place of meeting to be at Williamsport, in Lycoming County. An able effort was made by Mr. Mercur, to include the Committee to adopt Towanda as the place of meeting, but failed, for the reason that many of the Northern and Western members of the Committee were not present-I have no doubt that after the next Convention, the Delegates will be willing to return to the Capital, and henceforth establish their annual meeting permar.ently at this place.

for the election of studges, passed the Senate on am now sensible. My excuse for it is, that I was by the Republic of Texas, the subject was no they now pass the House, as I presume they will, without mutilation, they will then be submitted to the people for their ratification, and, if adopted, become a part of the fundamental law of the land.-That the people will adopt them, by a large majority, there can be no reasonable doubt-to doubt, would be to question the ability of the people to act in their own behalf,, where their highest interests are at stake-to deny their capacity to choose their own rulers, or select their own agents in any of the departments of government. The true spirit of Democracy would confide the election of all officers directly to the hands of the people. It would be the heighth of absurtity to say the people are competent to choose the Executive Officer, and not equally competent to select such officers as the Excutive is now required to appoint. Reforms never go backward. We are a progressive people, and the Democracy is a progressive party; and the day is not far distant when all power of electing public officers will be wielded only by the people them-

Judge Conyngham, Chairmen of the Committee of Ways and Means, in the House of Representatives, has reported a General Appropriation Bill, in which the sum of \$300,000 is to be specifically applied to the completion of the North Branch Canal. It was made the special order of the day for yesterday, and for every Wednesday until disposed of, At the time of this writing they had not reached that section making the Appropriation to the Canal. Of course I cannot advise you of the prospect, nor of the opposition it may meet with. Fatil think it will pass.

By the by, the North Branch finds able and efficient friends in the delegation from Enzerne. They are both gentlemen of great ability, sound indement and cool reflecting minds. If they, together with the aid of our own members, and other gentlemen enlisted in its behalf cannot succeed, then, indeed, we have little to hope for. TECUMBEH.

Our subscribers in Springfield and adjoining to S. D. Goodesew, who is also authorized to receive new subscriptions.

The Baltimore Correspondent of the N. Y. Here ald, in a letter of the \$1st ult., gives the following; "Counterfeit half engles are in circulation to alarming extent in this city, and so well are they executed that they can only be detected by weight. They have been taken by the banks, by the brokers, and at the post office. On being broken open, the inside is found to be composed of silver, with a thin shell of pure gold outside. There is apparent ly, about two dollars worth of gold on each coin and the execution and appearance is a perfect fac

eimile of the genuine con A WHALE -On Monday last, a fine whale car into the harbor of Provincetown, to see how made

Sin :-- You took occasion, in the course of your marks at the Convention, on Toesday evening, to coply; and had no opportunity to defend myself from your aspersions. Consequently you will not and answer you through my own columns. I shall endeavor to do you justice, and, in whatever remarks I shall make. I beg you to remember I am dealing with, and refer to, your political character. I am aware, sir, that I am giving too much consequence to whatever you said or might say but as wish to have a perfect understanding in regard to our mutual sentiments, I am constrained to notice that, which otherwise I should have deemed unworthy of even a passing thought.

If there is any force in the Scriptural injunction "Let him who is without sin east the first stone," you are the last man who should make the political tergiversations of others the subject of your censure. Your mouth should be sealed from all accusations and representes. Your whole life, from the time time, has been one of unmitigated duplicity and hypocrisy. You, in 1838, proposed an alliance with the friends of Samuel McKraw, to bring him forward as a candidate for Vice President, in connection with Haway Cray for the Presidency! And following up this brilliant idea, in the same year you attempted to betray the Democracy into the hands of William Willard, "for a consideration." Since that time, your course has been a devious the said State, to its creditors, not exceeding to one -for there has been no year but the Demorratic party have been given to understand that its candidates were unacceptable to you, nor any ast week, and accepted the office of Register of year when it was certain they would receive your cordial support. That yes have voted against its candidates I cannot say-for you seem to lack the. contage to carry out the promptings of your inclination. Your vote for the resolution approving David Wilmot's course, given in the last Convention, is evidence of that. After the violent and vin-Russell is to be but temporary, induced by the dictive speech you made on the occasion, what man, of any pretension to consistency, would have unblushingly put all his professions to the lie, by voting for a resolution of commendation. Such a part is peculiarly your own.

The Democrats of Bradford County have not forgotten the part you played in the Brewster disorganization. They remember well your neglect of the duties of your office-(which cost you your position)-when you were detailed, in 1848, to defeat the re-election of the Democratic nominee for of persons bound to service or labor in any Size Congress. Here, too, was another beautiful specimen of your consistency, in talking one way and roting another. Your famous plot last fall, to divide the Democratic party, by the shallow and specious pretext of advancing the completion of the North Branch Canal, is yet fresh in their recollection. This scheme failing, you "emerged gracefully" from the matter, leaving your associates in the lurch. These are but a few of your political cies—a full enumeration would swell the dubious estaiogue to a greater extent than I have time or inclination to follow. The occurrences of at length to give his views in support of the ass the past are not entirely forgotten—the actors in the lutions. He supported the admission of Caine scenes of the last few years are, many of them, yet nia, with her present constitution, and declared

upon the stage, and can testify to your character. Your chief charge against the Reporter was, that | ceded by Mexico to the United States, and that it had not reflected the feelings of the Democrats of Bradford. Hook back, in vain, during the time since curnstances. He argued at length the power assumed its control, to ascertain your meaning know not what it is, unless the zealous and ar- an argument relative to the boundary of Texdent support it rendered you, when you were a and his advocacy of the proposition to par here subject of attack and dension. That it then did not adequate sum for the territory to be yielded mi The amendment to the Constitution, providing reflect the feelings of the Democracy of Bradford, I be applied to the payment of the debt centers knew mankind less;-that though I knew you olerably well, still I was deluded enough to enertain the hopeless idea, that perhaps, it was possible for you to be actuated by honest and conscientious motives. I have learned better since. The Democracy of Bradford are the best judges of the truth or falsity of your assertione. I have no heasitation in trusting them.

You also denounced the paper as unworther of support. I ask none from you. I neither expect or desire favor at your hands, now, or in all time to come. Your friendship or your enmity are equally a matter of no concern to me, I despise your political character as heartily as man can, and wish in no way to become in danger of odium by any advance of professions of friendship on your part. One, by simply listening to vott meach in the Convention, would have deemed you really in earnest in your ardent protestations of the fervor of eatnest in your ardent protestations of the fervor of the language of that most remarkable womat your devotion and attachment to friends. A greater mistake could not be made. Your whole political life has marked you as a cool, deliberate, selfish ingrate. The generous faciling of friendship has no fount in your breest. A friend is remembered by you only while he has favors and bounty to bestow. Then no offices are too servile to show your devotion-even to tying the shoe-strings of him from whom you are begging in language humble and abject enough to express your dependence and sycophancy. With hypocritical tears in your eyes you can make the most fervent and ardent protestations of friendship, while the danger is in your hand to stab the unsuspecting "friend" in the back. I wish no such friends: I stand by mine as cordially as I hate my enemies.

I know when your venous towards me was es gendered. Had I supported your favorite Canal minbag, you would not have felt like expressing the remark that I had "betrayed the intere the Democracy." This would have secured me the friendship you are now extending to otherssome of whom you have beretofres shamefully abused, and said much worse things about, than townships, can pay their subscriptions in grain &c., you probably ever will of me. But you can command me in none of your unhallowed schemes for your personal agrandisement. Hence your enmityand abuse. I did not set out to vindicate sayself from your

attacks;-the proceedings of the Convention do that amply. You need not flatter yourself that I shall conde scend to notice you again. This matter has no particular interest to my readers, and I shall not encember my columns with it. I sought only to make known to you my deep and utter detestation of the total abandonment of principlethe debasement and hypocrisy which I have seen you exhibit—more despicable Phave never known. A more total disregard of hencety and propriety could not be displayed, then is exemplified every day in your pelitical lite. I have political every-day in your pelitical lite. I have you to the quest enjoyment of that meantable pelitical reputation, which a long series of der histy, in using and falso pretentions, and; heartless; and selfish ingratisade has gained you, commanding to you the subtractivation of honesty; interviewed, in the s gained you, etermending to you the subtivation honesty; integrity and independence. 2. o c.

Mr. Clay's Reed

The following are Mr. Clay's resoluti ted to the Senate, for the settlement of the slavery opedion :--

Wherein, it being desirable for the peace. Wherein, it being desirance for the peace, con-cord, and hermony of the union of these States, in the and adjust, amicably, all questions of contra-versy between them, arising out of the institution of the available and institution of elavery, upon a fair equality and just basis. There

fore.

1. Resolved, That California, with suitable bondaries, ought, upon her application, to be admined as one of the States of this Union, without the management of the states of the Union, without the management of the states of the stat as one of the Sumes of this Orient, without the most position, by Congress, of any restriction in respection. o the exclusion or introduction of slavery with those boundaries.

2. Resolved, That as slavery does not exist h law, and is not likely to be introduced into any of the Territories acquired by the United States, from the Republic of Maximo, it is expedient for Con. gress to provide by law, either for introduction in o. or its exclusion from any part of the saul terms ry, and that appropriate territorial government ought to be established by Congress in all the tail territories not assigned as the boundaries of he proposed State of California, without the aboling of any restriction or condition of the subject of the

rery.
2. Resolved, That the Western boundary ate of Texas ought to be fixed on the Rio le Norte, commencing one marine league from 44 mouth, and running up that river to the Southern time of New Mexico, thence with that line car, wardly and so continuing in the same direction to the line as established between the United State

and Spain, extending to any portion of New Merco, whether lying on the East or West of that the Associated, That it be proposed to the State of Texas, that the United States will provide for the payment of all that portion of the legisimate and bona fide public debts of that State, contracted proor to its annexation to the United States, and which the duties of foreign imports were pledenty dollars, in consideration of the duty. pledged having been no longer applicable to a object after this said annexation, but having those forward become payable to the United States, as npon the condition, also, that the said State mit by some solemn and athentic act of her legislate. or of a convention, relinquish to the United Sa any claim which it has to any part of New Mer

5. Resolved, That it is inexpedient to aboliabile. very in the District of Columbia, whilst that instantion continues to exist in the State of Mariland without the consent of that State—without the consent of the people of the District, and without in compensation to the owners of slaves withmine

6. Resolved. That it is expedient to prowithin the District the slave trade, and slave brought into it from States or places beyond limits of the Districts, either to be sold theren murchandise, or to be transported to other market without the Districts of Columbia.

7. Resolved. That more effectual provision ones to be made by law, according to the requireme of the Constitution, for the restitution and deliver who may escape into any other State or territory the Union.

The 8th. and last resolution, Mr. Clay remarks That Congress has no power to prohibit the trac in slaves between the States. It was as follows 8. Resolved, That Congress has no power to prehibit or obstruct the trade in slaves between a slaveholding States, and that the admission or o chasion of staxes brought from one into another them depends exclusively upon their own many

The resolutions being made the order of the for Tuesday last, on that day Mr. Clay proceeded by law elavery no longer exists in the Temper his opinion, it could not go there under my a-Cougress to legislate for the Territories; and the poned until the next day.

COLORER FORMEY - We find a good dels and an inexpressible amount of agony white certain quarters, because "Colonel Former" editor of a Philadelphia newspaper, called Pennsylvanian, was not elected Clerk of the Unit States House of Representatives. We are infor ed that "Colonel Forney" spreads his cause bei the people, and asks that the whole democra party shall hear him! And, anon, it is intimate that the whole democratic party shall rally avenge the wrongs "Colone! Forney" has rec ed at the hands of "aouthern democracy."

As we happen to be democrats, and as such his randered a great deal of hard and trying server the demostracy—as we stand A. No. 1, at the im-foco Lloyds—we suppose we are called upon 1 shed "great tears of blocd" over the death "Colonel Forney," and avenge his injuries! is we can't do it! We stand ready to off con a ick the man who struck Billey Patterson; but can't come the Yankee Sullivan and Tom business to defend! " Colonel Former." do no sich a thing !"

As democrate, we are a little increduces in trence to the predicted effect the defeat of "Ca nel Forney" will have on the "party." It been said that it will destroy the super that beautiful fabric. St. Paul says that, "he's doubts is demned." Nevertheless, we doubt defeat, of "Colonel Ferney" will spread me throughout the democratic fold. We do think it the party will envive the shock the defeat com

We see it stated in several of the papers, fit has not yet been actually ascent ined who deed
"Colonel Forney." Some say it was the bework of South Carolina democrats, who round "General Campbell;" others say it was end by Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, and the free-solen the north Several great problems remain 1 solved! Among them, the square of the the variation of the compass, and who stock is Patterson! Let the undefined question, who feated "Colonel Forney," be added to the

Let the common cry hereafter be. " Who d Colonel Forney ?" The my stery once solved "human nater" may go to bed and take a come able nap.—Neie. York Atlas.

CHOLERA IN LOUSIANA. The Marksville Villager of the 18th inst. contradicts the report the cholerachad manifested itself in several par Avoyelles parish. Bayou Boos is the colvinsor listrict. On Mr. H. M. Keary's plantation the man ber of cases, on Salurday evening, was thirty boat the number of deaths was only four. most successful mode of treatment has been d administering of calomel in large doses.

A BRAR KILLED.—The Lebanon Course 15 " a Bear, weighing 210 pounds, was shot near Weidman's forge, in that county, on Monday by a colored man who was out on a guill pedition. Sportsmen say that game of the has been more plenty in the Blue Mountain de the present winter, than for many years preside

DEATH OF PETER MILLER, JR .- Peter Mile. ien of the late Peter Miller, of Easton, the entire estate of the latter was recently ale ed by the Supreme Court, died at his resident the State of Chie, on the 18th ult., after a linguishess. The large property which he inherence his late unche, will descend to his children whom there are twelve.