### Receipt for making Black wall.

Ma. Entron -- Permit me, before giving the receipt, to remark that common chalk should never be used apon the black wall; there are particles of finit in the best chalk that can be procured, these will scratch, and in a short time entirely spoil it -White crayons should always be used-they cost but a trifle, and any country merchant can keep a supply for the districts in his vicinity. C. R. COBURN.

In the-first place, the scratch coat made will coarse sand is spread upon the lath, as usual, and the brown coat follows, being left a little rough un der the 'float.' When the brown coat is perfectly dry, the black cost is laid on. This is prepared of mason's (pully, and ground plaster, and beach sand, mixed in the usual proportions for hard finish. The coloring matter is tamp black, wet with alcohol or whiskey, forming a mixture of the consistency of paste. This is mixed with the other ingredients, just as they are about to be spread upon the wall.

For ten square yards of black finish, take 1 1.5 pecks of mason's puty; 1 1 2 pecks of beach sand 1 1-2 of ground plaster; 1 1-2 pounds ut lampblack. wet up with 1 f 2 gallons of whiskey An intelliigent mason can soun try experiments so as to in sure success. It is to be remembered that the black surface requires much more working with the smoothing towel, than ordinary while finish. It should be finished by being sofily smoothed with a wet brash.

When perfectly dry it is as hard as a slate, and almost as durable, if carefully used Great care the ordinary black board, are 1. The chalk easily takes effect upon it. 2. The chalk is more easily wiped off. 3 There is but little naises made in writing upon it. 4. There is no reflection of light 5. It is cheaper; it costs but a trifle more upon it. than ordinary hard finish.

#### ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS,

In building a new school house, it would be well to have a belt of this surface pass entirely round the school room, at a proper height. In a common school room, where small children are to use it, its loweredge should be about two teet from the floor. extending thence upwards from 3 to 3 1-2 ft. At the lower edge there should be a 'chalk trough', extending the whole length, made by nailing a thin strig of board to the plank that bounds the black board, leaving the trough three inches in width, and two inches in depth, in which to place the chalz, brushes, pointers, &c ; this would also catch the dust of the chalk from the board. The upper edge should be bound by a simple moulding

THE BRUSHES .- The best thing for removing the chalk from the board, is a brush, made of the size of a shoe brush, with a wooden handle on the back side, the face being covered with a sheep skin, with the wool on. This removes the chalk at : single sweep, without wearing the surface, and without dirtying the hands of the operator. This is a great improvement over a dusty cloth or sponge. 1 In all cases let the board be kept. dry ; never allow a pupil to wet the wiper when removing the chaik.

RENOVATION -By long use, especially if the surface is over cleaned with a wer wiper, this kind of black board becomes too smooth and glossy upon the surface; the chalk passes over without taking effect, and the light is reflected. A very simple wash, applied with a white-wash brush. will immediately restore it; this wash is made by dissolving one part of glue to two parts of alum, i water, so as to make a very thin solution. It is found on the side of Equal Rights, and oppeared to well to have this wash slightly colored with lampblack.

Care must be taken that this wash do not have too much body. The above directions, if carefully observed, it is the expenses of the many. That this course should

believed, will be found sufficient to enable any school district to procure, at a cheap rate, an adequate amount of black board, ready for use at all times.

#### The Foreign News.

The foreign papers have full details of the em-



# Bradford Aleporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR. Towanda, Saturday, October 7, 1854.

Terms of The Reporter. 93 50 per annum-if paid within the year 50 cents will be se deducted-for cash paid actually in advance \$100 will be calcuted. No paper sent overtwo years, unless paid for. ADVERTIGENERTS, per square of ten lines. So cents for the fort and 45 cents for each abbasequent insertion. [] Office in the "Union Block," north side of the Public

Square, next daor to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance 

Democratic State Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARTING CO

FOR JUNGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JEREMIAII S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET CO.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY.

# **Democratic County Ticket.**

CONGRESS, GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEBINNA COUNTI

REPRESENTATIVES, BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, OF DUBELL TWF. JCHN V. DANIELS, OF BUBLINGTON TOWNSBLP. SHERIFF. NATHAN EDMINSTER, OF ATHENS TOWNSHIP

PROTHONOTART, J. MASON WATTLES, OF WYSON TOWNSHIP

REGISTER AND RECOREER.

JAMES H. WEBB, OF RINGBEBRY TOWNSHIP. COMMISSIONER, GEORGE H.' BULL, OF MONBOE TOWNSHIP.

AUDITOR, JONATHAN BUTTLES, OF WILMOT TOWSSRIP

CONOMER, WM. W. EASTERBROOKS, OF NONTH TOWANDA

#### Representatives.

For a long series of years, the County of Bradford has in the Legislature, through her Representatives, advocated the measures of public policy which are now freeing the State from its embarrass ment, and preparing it for its redemption from debt

and the burden of faxation. We can point with pride to the votes of our members at times when too many Democra's from other sections of the State wavered or proved recreant. Looking 'o an. intelligent and uncorruptible constituency at home, to betray whose inte ests would be speedy and certain political death-they have uniformly been monopolies, banks, and other influences which year after year clamor at the halls of the Legislature for special and unequal legislation, favoring a few at

be continued, should be the aim and ambuion of every democrat. In the election of our candidates we have a guarantee that this county will be found

as usual, advocating in the next Legislature, the

policy of the party, as maintained by D lamented

#### David Wilmot.

In alluding, last week, to the malignant and dise nonorable wartare made upon this gentleman, we purpose to advince Mr. Buchinan's prospects .-had but space to show that it was part of a relent. Between the latter and Mr. Wit nor there had long less perfecution which has followed him with us been a bitter mimosity, originating in attempts by exampled pertinacity from the very outset of his Mr. B. to " crash out" the author of the Provisopolitical career; and which has exhibited a mal- an attempt repaid by Mr. W. with interest. Mr. le volence and unfairness, without parallel in politi- Buchaman's friends still clung to the delusion that cal anuals, and which could have been insligated 1852 was to witness his election to the Presidency and fed only by personal animosity, envy and jeal- - with Mr. Wilson's opposition his hope of carryousy.

ing Pennsylvania small-and Pennsylvania lost There are many features in this war, which ren- would endanger the election. The plan was, to der it unusual and notable. While confined at place Mr. Wilmor, opon the Bench-to propiliate judgment. home to a few bitter enemies, their efforts seem him by their adhesion at a critical time-and then We are co not so much directed to his constituency as to con- they hoped to silence his opposition, or at least place

vinte the community generally, that Mr. W. was him in a position where his enmity would be repudiated and abandoned by the masses at home. modified, and his time circumscribed by the da-Hence, reams of paper have been wasted to satis- ties devolving upon him. ly persons abroad, that his speedy overthrow was We assert then, in the most positive terms, that certain, and yet, when the PEOFLE gave their ver- the influence of Mr. Wilmot's election as Judge,

diet, they rebuked and talsified the prophesiers - upon his political action was never considered, any Strong in the confidence and respect of the public, further than as it affected the prospects of MR. Bu whenever he has solicited their suffrages, they have | CHANAN in 1852 : that no pledge was asked or exrallied to his support with enthusiasm and unani- pected of him in regard to that-the rational conclusion being that as the Compromises of 1850 The harpies who have been so long purshing Mr. | were generally acquiesced in by the country, the

WILMOT, were never more eager and bitter than Slavery-aggression element would not enter into the now. Forgetting that he is not a candidate for the suffrages of the people-that he is only exercising either remain, quiet, or support the nomines of the a right guaranteed to every Freeman, by express- Baltimore Convention. ing his views upon the Repeat of the Missonri After the Susquehanna Convention, Mr. ELWELL

mity.

were it at all unusual.

and fallacy.

Compromise-he is loaded with the vilest abase, withdrew from the field, and only re-entered i threatened by the most terrible denunciations, his some few days before the election, the prospect bemotives maligned, his purposes misrepresented, and ing that Mr. WILMOT would have no competitor .his integrity even questioned. Such a perfect tem-Under such circumstances, of course all " pledges peet of passion and curses would seem wonderful, were unnecessary. That men may have voted for Mr. WILMOT hoping thereby to lessen his zeal and

We gave, in our last, a synopsis of the charges usefulness as a partizan, may be true; but that they which are urged against him, for his present politi- had any encouragement from him we positively cal course. We are aware that Mr. WilMot has deny. We know that many of his warmest friends no desire that any friend of his should attempt a withheld their support from him, because they labored vindication of him, being content that time knew, that, except upon very extraordinary occashould overwhelm his slanderers with confusion sions, he would have neither time nor opportunity to and disgrace-but the assertions in some of these devote himself to the discussion of political quescharges are so unfounded, and the positions assumtions. We are aware that we have given too much ed in others so untenable and unjust, that we can- attention to this charge-that the voters will rememnot forego the opportunity to expose their falsehood ber the circumstances under which they voted for Mr. W. and consequently its utter foundation-but The favorite cry is, that Mr. WILMOT has become it may posibly be of consequence abroad, where

a Whig! This is caught up, and vociferated by the facts are not so well understood. men, who have been for years striking at candi-The attempt to create an impression that Mi dates upon the Democratic ticket, and reiterated by [ WILMOT, because a Judge, should have no political

others who have still upon their garments the savor opinions, and should not express his sentiments upof Federalism It is used to destroy his standing on subjects engrossing the attention of the Nationabroad, and to frighten timid friends, by making the attempt to excite public apprehension that the then believe they are to be transferred body and system of an elective Judiciary may incur odium, soul, to the adversary. It is needless for us, here and that there is danger that the ermine may bein Bradtord, to deny such a silly imputation. Mr. come soiled-the attempt to convince the public, WILMOT is just as much a Whig as when he op that because he is opposed to the Repeat of the pos ed Gen Cass in 1948;-no more, no less. He Missouri Compromise, thereby he is unfitted to unquestionably will not give Gov. BIGLER his sup. discharge his duties upon the Bench, imparially port. But it is not because he does not approve of and honestly-is of much more importance to the his course as regards matters of State policy; nei public and to Mr. WILMOT. We remember that ther is it because he has not a high regard for him somewhat like this was the favorite argument urgas a man and an officer ; but because he considers | ed against his election. It was said that he was his election would be an endorsement of the Na- "prone to strong prejudices and deep teelings;"tional Administration, and its measures, including that it would be unsafe to place him in a position of course, the Repeal of the Missouri Compromise. which required a cool head, experience, a sound

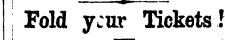
This consideration may operate with more or less judgment and perfect impartiality. force, with different men, and we will leave its il- Fellow citizens, we need not say to you how unlustration and consideration until after the election. founded and unjust were all those suspicions and If any of Mr. WILMOT's friends have any alarm allegations. His strict and rigid justice; knowtor him-if they have any apprehensions that they ing neither friend and foe, in the discharge of will wake up some morning- and find themselves, his duties, have quieted the fears of those who culations of our opponents, in regard to the defeat Chamberlin O D

expression of his sentiments upon controverted | a result of infinite loss to them. We do not beheve that by so doing - they intended - to convenant matters of public interest. The cause for their acwith him " to keep the peace," henceforth: Naition, waga mandate from Wheatland, and their ther do we believe those who have any business Terminer) have any fear that their canses will be rejudiced, because at their request, he consents to ddress them upon the designs of Slavery. They are still as ready as ever to flock to hear him; as oud and spontaneous in their applause; and by heir attention manifest the respect they have for his political opinions and their confidence in be

> We are compelled, reluctantly, by want of space to leave this subject half discussed, but we shall have ample time and opportunity to do it justice.

# Be on Your Guard!

Waaggip take, occasion to caution our Demoratio triends against falsehoods which may be inculated about our candidates. Be particularly dautions against being deceived by professing" Denocrate, who endeavor to defeat any portion of the ticket. We have a ticket, morally and politically, which should command the support of every contest, as it did not-and, that Mr. WILMOT would Democrat. Beware then, of all publications inunded to effect any one of them.



Much valuable time might be saved, and many nore votes secured by having the tickets on the See that each voter who desires it, has a full set, please take notice. and votes it too.

# Friends of Freedom!

REMEMBER that the pro-slavery Douglasites are most anxious for the deleat of LAPORTE. To effect this, they are resorting to the vilest trickery. He is obnoxious to them because of his boldness and consistency, past and present, in support of the principle of Freedom. It is the duty of every honest voter to do his part towards thwarting the designs of the Nebraskaites.

# ONE VOTE.

Remember one vote has decided mighty events n the political history of the world. One vote has decided the fate of Kings, made Governors, Congressmen, and Senators. Then fail not every freeman, to go to the polls and cast a vote for the true republican candidates whose names are found at our head. Do not falter or stay at home because you may think there is or will be enough without vou. if all were to make such excuses for themselves, of course we should fail electing any one, or leave the matter in the hands of the few who might for unworthy motives, attend and control your eentimente.

TURN OUT EARLY. Bennett S and vote and work till the battle is fairly fought Butler S D and the victory gloriously won, and like worthy unbought freeman proudly boast and wear it.

# The Success of Our Ticket.

Cot John We trust no Democrat will heed any of the cal-Craft George SRUNK, and advocated by our present Governor by a skill at necromancy casting Signor Blitz in the doubted, and extorted the admiration of all. The of any portion of our ticket. We can assure them Clark Perry B

BHERIFF.—To the Volers of Brdford County—Fellow Citizens—Through the solicitation of many friends—and not only that but from a desire I have for the Office of Sheriff—I ask it as a favor at your hands, for this is the first in the Quarter forsions or Orphan's Court, (his tra-decers have more apprehensions of the Oyer and And should I be favored with a majority of your voites, I will use my best endeavors to give general salisfaction. STEPHEN A. MILLS. North Towanda, Aug. 15, 1854.

## New Adnertigements.

### Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Real Estate of Wm. MYERS, who assigned for the benefit of Creditors, will be sold at public Auction to the high-est bidder, on MUNDAY, the 4th of November, 1854-by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. N. C. HARRIS. J. T. SATTERLEE.

H. McALPIN. Athens, Sept. 30, 1851:

## Auditor's Notice,

the Mutter of the Estate of Jonn Fee Deceased. THE undersigned, an Auditor, appointed by the Court to marshall assets and distribute funds in the hands of the Administrator's of said estate, will sttend to the duties assigned him, at his office, in the Boro' of Towanda, on the 6th day of Novem, ber next, at 1 o'clock P. M. When and where all persons neglecting to present their claims upon said fund will be forever debarred from the same. P. D. MORROW, Auditor.

# Towanda, Oct. 1, 1854.

Auditor's Wotice. In, the Matter of the Estate of Sterling Holeomb Dec'd. In the Orphan's Court of Bradford Co. THE undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court,

upon exemptions filed to the partial account of the Administrator's of said estate, will strend to the duties assigned him, at his office in the Boro' of 

#### P. D. MORROW, Auditor. October 1. 1854.

Auditor's Motice. In the matter of the Estate of David U Owens, der

In the Orphan's Court of Bradford County. THE undersigned having been appointed an Au-

ditor, by the Court, upon exemptions filed to the confirmation of the Administrator's sale, of said estate, and to the division and appraisment, setting apart \$300,000 worth of the same-will attend to the duties assigned him, at his office, in the Boro of Towanda, on the 8th day of November next, at one o'clock P. M.-of which all persons interested will

please take notice. PAUL D. MORROW, Auditor. Towanda, Oct. 1, 1854.



# JOSEPH POWELL.

HAS just received a large Stock of New Goods, which are offered for sale, for ready pay, at unusually low prices. Towanda, Sept. 28, 1854.

LIST OF LETTELS, Remaining in the Post Office at Towanda, Sept. 30, 1854.

Ackla H

Braden B

Ballard M

Corbin S P

Heilman M

Brack Peter

Harden T & P Augden Sarah Miss Keefe David Ames Emily Mrs Keeffe Dennis 2 Kinone James Bristol Nancy Miss Kennedy David Bush Daniel G Lind M D Mrs Lent H B Lantz Geo Brown Augusta Miss 2 Lynch Martin McGrath Mary McCall James Coolbaugh Harry Mead E K Carpenter R R Drs Miller D 8 Carpenter Arminda 2 Monbon Daniel. Campbell Jerome Nichols Samuel Neymaw Henry Neily Peter Pratt Robert L. Peterkin Joshua Mrs Parkhurst J P & P

tended attack on Sebastapol. A correspondent the London times says :

" The plan of operations for taking Sebastapol is talked of pretty openly, but i's being so open leads one to suspect the authenticity. Such as report gives it I will repeat. About six miles to the north of Sebastapol, is a plain reaching from the beach fair inland; the approach from seaward is clear, and the sea shore can be made bold with, till within 500 yards. It is proposed to land the troops here under cover of the guns of men of war, stationed alternately with the transports; the greater part of the fleet is to prevent the Russian ships leaving the harbor. Well, on the northern hill overlooking the entrance is a lort, strongly defended; this is to taken, and is, in fact, the great thing to be done .-This accomplished, the fleet in the harbor lies at the mercy of our shells thrown from this height, and at which, from the great elevation, the ships will not be able to fire in return. Thus Sebasta-pol, town, arsenals and fleet are to be destroyed; and you may believe just'as much of it as you like."

The Russian army on the frontiers of Georgia, in Asia, has made a sudden and unexpected retrograde movement towards Guinri. The Turks found the Russian camp and ten guns spiked. It is no known whether the retreat was caused by the presence of Schamyl with a large force near, Tiflis, o from a report of the allied movements in the Black Sea. The movement gave rise to a report that Schamyl had gained a great victory at Tiflis, in which the Russians said they had lost seven guns 3,000 men, tents, &.c.

MR BUCHANAN AND THE ELGIN TREATY --- In chronicling the confirmation of the Marcy and Elgin Treaty by the Canadian Parliament, which we do with great pleasure, we deem it a fit occasion to refer to the nnexplained and extraordinary opposition which, we understand, this treaty has coverily received from Mr. Buchanan, our minister to England. We learn from a perfectly authentic source that, before the treaty was submitted to the Se nate, Mr. Buchanan expressed his disapprobation of it and intimated that a strong opposition to it would be encountered in the Senate. Such an opposition was encountered, and it was led on by by Senator Slidell, of Louisiana, Mr. Buchanan's most active partizan friend. One of the main grounds for their opposition to the treaty which has been suggested to us was, that it would not be satistactory to the South ; another, that it was likely to give another statesman an advantage over Mr. Buchanan in the competition for the Presidency.-Either motive is on worthy of Mr Buchanan Tame or the position he holds as the representative of the government whose policy he ought to assist in car sying out. It is time, however, that he should expose his plans and let the country know what good purpose he and Mr Sickles expects to accomplish laying their heads together against the ratifica tion of one of the most important treaties ever ne-gotiated by this republic .- Evening Post.

THE REV. DR. HORATIO POTTER, the newly elect ed Provisional Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, has been tor many years settled in the rectorship of St. Peter's Church, at Al bany. He is said to be about fifty years of age, and of pleasing manner, fine culture, and much ability. His election appears to be very satisfactory to al parties, though the is supposed to represent the Low Charchmen, as his opponent, Rev. Dr. Vinton, rep-resented the High Churchmen. The Right Rev. Dr. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of Pennslyvauia is, we believe, a brother of the newly chosen Bishop of New York.

POTATO CROP OF IRELAND -The magnitude of the potato grop in Ireland, for 1851, is stated to be very vond that ever before known. Ireland much by new contains six and a half millions of inhabitants, and the crop at seventy millions of doltars, or rath er more than ten dollars for each man, woman and

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fauh, is nevertheless in some quarters of the State, so liable to be forgotten. This consideration alone should infuse new zeal into every Democrat. The next legislature will be beent by many millions of bank capital, with its potent arguments and corrupt influences, and it is essential that it should contain men who are above suspicion, and whom bribery dare not even approach to prevent this vast and unnecessary increase or continuation of our

bank capital, without proper sate guards and re strictions. To ensure this result, the success of Messre, LA PORTE and DANIELS becomes to every Democrat of the highest importance. With them in the Legislature we can be certain that the interests of the State will be carefully guarded, and despite the thousand disreputable measures employed to control the action of that body, the character and previous reputation of Bradtord, will be kept untarnished and uncorrupted.

C Some wicked wags have been making game of ANDY HOPKINS, by proposing to thin him for Congress, in the strong Whig tenth District -Andy, whose self-conceit will not allow him to see the joke intended, takes it in earnest, and after verbally refusing the proflered honor, publishes in his own paper a final and written declaration. The farce is to broad and absurd that the other Demo-

cratic papers of the District take no notice of his letter

#### In his grandiloguent letter of declination the fol lowing paragraph occurs :----

The enterprise in which I am engaged, the edit ng and publishing of the Pennsylvania Patriot, is about being satisfactorily developed, and that the effectiveness and circulation of the paper may continue to be commensurate with its age, my undivided attention is, at present, required. If the "age" of the Patriot is commensurate with its " effectiveness," a will not exist for the resent year, and we have a notion, but for the governmental pap spoon, the ricketty concern would have gasped its last breath long since. It was positively unkind to propose the removal

of ANDY from the " enterprise" in which he is engaged. It would deprive a large admiring circle of readers of their customary source of enjoyment. The amusement which he now affords the public, by his profound arguments, his vigorous and eloquent appeals, and the ability and learning displayed in his disquisitions generally, could not be supplied from any other source. We can't spare him, and we beg of him not to think of going to Congress

# Gov. Bigler's Address.

On our outside will be found Gov BIGLER's address to the people of Pennsylvania. It is ably and temperately written and worthy the consideration of every man. Confining himself to topics of State policy, he answers the public, that the same wise course which has heletofore marked his administration, will be continued, should he be reelected Governor.

LARGE APPLES .--- We are indebted to J. B. WEB STER Esq, of Windham for some of the largest specimen of apples we have seen this year, the larg est measures thirteen inches in circumference. Mr.

shade, transferred into live Whigs, we beg of them | insinuation that the rights of any party are in preto quit their apprehensions. However terrible judice from any political consideration, is unjust, such a result might be, it is not likely to occur. But ungenerous, and will be rebuked by the public as whenever the attempt is made to make the Demo- it deserves.

ism, we trust that he, and every other member of priety of a Judge taking an active part in politics. it, will be ready to resist such a consummation, Under monarchical governments, the Judiciary was individual member the privilege of determining and oppressors, and it became a part of the system when that time has arrived

Of still smaller importance is the allegation of a bargain for the purpose of being elected U.S. Sen- heads. This feeling has prevailed in this country ator. This ridiculous charge needs no answer, be- to some extent, and the occupants of the bench, ofcause time will afford a sufficient relutation. But not content with misrepresenting and assailing his position as a partizan, Judge WILMOT's en- Judges were appointed, and were not directly reemies are making every attempt to cast odium and suspicion on him as a man, and to lessen public confidence in him as a judge. This attempt takes more than justice that they should obstain from potwo forms :--- to impeach his veracity and convict litical action. him of inconsistency and insincerity, in certain al-

leged transactions, pending his election as Judge, that they were as competent to select Judges, as a and by insinuations and invendoes to convince the Guvernor. They decided in favor of an elective public that by addressing them, he is derogating Judiciary, thus striking away the last relic of mon-from the dignity of his position, and that there is archical power remaining in our Constitution. An danger that partizan feeling may sway the scales of justice. These are grave charges-calculated. wherever they are believed, to affect the desired object.

It was early known, that at the first election of Judges under the new system, Mr. WILMOT would be a candidate for President Judge of the district hen composed of the counties of Bradlord, Tioga, Potter and McKean. It is alleged that to procure a change in the District, as well as afterwards to secure his election, he made pledges that he would "retire from politics." It is true that Mr. WIL MOT himself visited Harrisburg to procure some alteration in the Judicial district, but the change he desired he was not able to procure. The proposition was then made to arrange the District as at present. It was equally well known, that Mr. EL. wELL would be his competitor, and he being also at Harrisburg, and favoring the alteration, it was

made, and Susquehanna, Bradford and Sullivan, formed into the XIIIth Judicial District.

change, nor was it done especially to please or not responsible to the public. But upon the Bench, benefit Mr. WILMOT any more than Mr. ELWELL, we would hold him strictly accountable; and such because the triends of the latter were sanguine, is the popular feeling Jealous eyes are upon his both then and at a later day, that they would suc- conduct, ready to mark any deviation from the ceed in the Conventions of at least two of the Coun- strict line of rectitude and justice. ties, and would be triumphant at the polls.

iety, and Mr. ELWELL's friends were very confident of success. Up to within a few days of that volting and tyranical sense. If you deny the Pres-Convention, the men, both there and here, who had ident Judge of this District, the perfect freedom of always opposed Mr. WILMOT, were zealous and even bitter in their efforts against him. At that decide between man and man, where shall your time, some of them began to show signs of waver- proscription end ? You must also go into the Jury ing-began to doubt if true policy did not dictate to box, and deny to every partizan the right to set put Mr. WILNOT upon the bench-to keep him out therein. You deny to every Justice of the Peace, of politics-and finally played false to Mr. ELWELL the dearest privilege of a Freeman; and you would

for a nomination. It is from this fact, and for the reasons which

cratic party the peculiar ally of Slavery propagand- | There may be those who honestly doubt the proeven to the bitter end. And we shall allow each used for carrying out the worst desires of tyrants WHOLE TICKET.

to invest it with a portion of the sanctity and dignity which are supposed to surround crowned ten put on a dignity and owl-like display of wisdom, more ridiculous than prepossessing. Formerly sponsible to the people. They were generally selected without regard to politics, and it was nothing

The people, however, came to the conclusion elective Judiciary guarantees the rights & safety of the people, in the administration of the laws. Judges are no longer sanctified-their acts belong to the people, they are at liberty to discuss and pass judgment upon them. Judges are no longer the instruments to do a tyrant's will-they become a creation of the people. They can be made or un-

made at the pleasure of the voters, at the times specified by the laws. After a service of ten years, he Judge descends from the bench, endowed with no more privileges, burthened with no more respon sibilities than any private citizen, and his fellowcitizens may again invest him with official station, or not. The ermine and the flowing wig are gone and the Judge is no more upon the bench than a citizen, learned in the law, placed there, for a spe-

cified period, by his fellow-citizens, from a confidence in his learning, ability, impartiality and hon esty.

his duties upon the Bench, the requirements of the No pledges were required or made to effect the station of a Judge end; beyond that, officially, he is

But to say that a Judge shall have no opinions Susquehanna County held her Convention first. upon political subjects-to say that he shall not That County was looked to with considerable anx- have the privilege of expressing his views, freely and independently, is proscription in its most re-Thought and Speech, because he is called upon to and destroyed whatever of chance he might had forbid any intelligent, active man in the country to

be placed in any position where they might be called to aid in the execution of the laws. these men gave for their treacherous conduct, that . We do not believe that the Freemen of the Dis-W. assures us that but for injury from winds, he the charge has arisen, that Mr. WILMOT gave any trict intended by placing DAVID WILMOT upon the promise, positive or implied, to abstain from the Bench, to close his mouth forever. That would be anda, I'a.

that our accounts from all guarters of the County | Breifuss Simon were never more favorable to the success of the Davis E M Democratic cause, than this fall. All stories about Ertel Anna Maria disaffection in any quarter, are sheer fabrications, Eldred Wm J 2 Ford F B intended only to dishearten the Democracy If the Grannis Chas Democratic party will only do its duty, and de- Greenman M II Graham Wn posit their ballots, the victory is certain for the Hicker Joseph P

COL. H. L. KINNEY,-The N. Y. Herald, of the Hooker R 4th inst., contains the following :----

Heffernn James Among the arrivals at the Metrophian we notice Heveran Michael the name of Col. H L Kinney, of Texas. Speaking Haliman Patrick Hanaway Bemard of Col. K, the New Orleans Picayune of the 13th ult says :---

This gentleman, who arrived here on Saturday last, on board the steamer Fashion, from Corpus Christi, left us yesterday, on a visit to the home o his childhood, in the pleasant valley of Wyoming, Pa It is now more than twenty years since he left it a mere boy and alter passing through adven-tures enough to form the theme of a dozen romances, he finally settled down at Corpus Christi, and established the first settlement west of the Nueces. Here his untiring energy, enterprize and perseverance enabled him to overcome the numerous obstacles which presented themselves in the shapes of Indians, Mexicans and robbers and he has now the proud satisfaction of looking over thousands of acres teeming with various crops and of having found one the most delightful and flourishing cities

on the Gulf. His fame will have proceeded him to his boyhood's home, and we doubt not hearty welcome will greet him wherever he is recognized

THE OPENING OF JAPAN .- Com. Perry writes to the Secretary of the Navy that he has examined the ports of Simoda and Hakodadi, which are to be opened to the vessels of the United States, and with respect to geographical position, convenience of ingress, and egress, and commodionsness for all Half the navies of the world can ride in one of hese harbors.

THE ONLY SURVIVOR - Simeon Hicks, of Sunder land, the only survivor of the battle of Bennington was 99 years old on the 22d ult. For the last two years he has slept about 22 hours out of 24 hours of the day, requiring to be roused for meals.

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