The Independent Republican. C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS. MONTROSE, PA.

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Mr. Cobb :

YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Barksdale, Bell, Hendley Bennet, Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, Brooks,

The editor of the News must not attempt

- We expect soon to see him, like Fuller, go

over openly to the Slavocracy, unless he

their proper places, the better for the pause

of freedom. "Let him slide."

Broom, Burnett, Cadwallider, John P. Campbell, Car-

Thursday, February 14th, 1850.

The Election of Banks.

The election of Mr. Banks is justly regarded by the friends of freedom as a very great triumph, and as the harbinger of a new and brighter era in the history of the Slavery question. Almost for the first time in our history, certainly for the first time in many years, the North has taken up the gauntlet so contemptuously thrown Jown by the South, and won the field. In other words, for the first time the South has failed to secure the 110. The yeas were as follows:

aid of enough doughfaces to enable her to win, Nor was this defeat of the South caused by any division in the Southern ranks; lisle, Caruthers, Caskie, Bayard Clark, Clingman, for, as usual where the Slavery question is ford, Davidson, Denver, Dowdell, Edmundson, Elliconcerned, the Southern members forgot their out, English, Etheridge, Eastis, Erashs, Florence, Fos-nuarrels among themselves, and voted in a ter, HENRY M. FULLER, Tho's J. D. Fuller, Goode, eration and consequences than the continuance quarrels among themselves, and voted in a solid body for the institution. Sham Democrats and Twelth-Section Know-Nothings, who Jewett, George W. Jones, J. Glancy Jones, Kelley, Kennett, Kidwell, Lake, Letcher, Lindley, Lumpkin, at the time they were elected were so bitter. Humphrey Marshall, Maxwell, S. S. Marshall, McMulbloodshed were the consequence, now Quitman, Reade, Ready, Ricaud, Richardson, Rivers, ly opposed to each other that hostile collisions stood side by side in the support of Aikenthe aristocratic South Carolina Slaveholder. The result of this protracted struggle shows

the youngest of three great parties, not only V. Wright, and Zollicoffer-103. stronger than either of the others, but stronger than both united. It is true that a few | to escape so. He has got to face the music, of the Fuller stripe, of Northern Americans | and show himself either for us or against us, declined on the final vote to support Aiken, While he claimed to be a Whig he was genand so did a few anti-Nebraska men refuse to crally helping the Sham Democracy, to the support Banks ; but the great body of the best of his abliity ; and now that he professes three parties acted in concert, the Free Soil, Americanism, he is doing the same thing .-

men, whether called Democrats or Know- phia Doughtaces, he appears to think the on-Nothings, voting together for Aiken. The course of the Southern Americans in racy, is to surpass them in subserviency to this contest, must destroy all hopes, if any were entertained, of their ever uniting with

any Northern men in a "national party". that should ignore the Slavery question. Eike the Southern Whigs of the last Con-

gress on the passage of the Nebraska bill, " they will always desert their Northern allies and act with the sham Democracy, whenever the interests of their cherished instituclaiming that with them Slavery is para-

Pennsylvania Legislature. We give a brief synopsis of some of the tion are in danger, thus emphatically pro- doings of our Legislature, likely to be of interest to our readers.

the slave drivers;

THE SCALPEL: An entirely Original Quart Did Fuller vote for Aiken terly Expositor of the Laws of Health and Abus-es of Medicine and Domestic Life. Edited 'by

Wo stated in our last that Henry M. Ful-The Party Man has associated his ambiler had voted for William Aiken, the South EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D. tion, his interest, and his affection with a par, Carolina, Nullification, Free Trade, Sham Dr. Dixon has our thanks for the January number of his valuable Quarterly, and we ty. He prefers doubtless that his side should Demogratic candidate for Speaker, and asked whether the Philadelphia Daily News would hope to be childled to receive it regularly be victorious by the best means and under longer defind Fuller's course. The gentle hereufter. The Doctor is a bold and some the championship of good men; but rather

munity editor of the News appears terribly what eccentric writer, but he wields a pow- than fuse the vielory, he will consent to any To the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: disturbed by the question, and to escape from | erful pen, that when he chooses, cuts as keen- means, and follow any man. Thus, with a the necessity of answering it, vehemently pro- ly, we venture to say, as any surgical instru- general desire to be upright, the exigency of leral Assembly a communication from certain has, perhaps, no legislative power to redress To deal with the subject in this way, would nounces our statement that Fuller so voted, ment in his possession. He is a great foe to his party pushes him constantly to dishonor. gentlemen holding official positions in Kan- the wrongs of the people of the Territory ; they know, be to surrender their cause. humbug, cant, fashionable follies, and hypoe- able deeds. He opposes fraud by craft, lie sas,

If a palpable misstatement of fact consti- risy, and although we cannot agree with him by lie, slander by counter slander. To be communication herewith transmitted, inductutes a "liar," it is only necessary to refer to in all things, we find much to admire in his sure it is wrong to misstate, to distort, to es me to lay it before the General Assembly sense of the people of Ohio, in resolutions estand attempted to justify negro Slavery the record to show to whom that character character as exhibited in the pages of his suppress, or color facts; it is wrong to em- without delay.

For the Independent Republican.

The Party Man

Quarterly. belongs. Among the proceedings of the The Scalpel not only instructs us concerned class, the poor against the rich, the country Committee of Kansas Territory, of Charles House, on Friday the 1st inst., we find the following, as published in the Washington Globe, the official organ of Congress:

rich and the poor in city and country. Pub- advantage of men's corruption, he must not tion. Resolved, That the Hon. William Aiken, a Representative from South Carolina, be, and he is hereby, chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives. at twenty-five cents a number.

After motions to adjourn, to lay on the ta-For the Independent Republican. lile Sec, the main question, being the adop-SELF-GOVERNMENT - POPULAR SOVEREIGN-TY-NON-INTERVENTION-SQUATTER SOV. tion of this resolution, was ordered and put, EREIGNTY-EQUALITY OF RIGHTS OF PROP with the following result-yeas 103, navs ERTY

Of what do these arbitrary terms consist ? What their just interpretation 1

The solution of these questions at this time so as to obtain universal acceptation by the gogue, as a politician he employs him as a common mind, would seem to be a matter of eration and consequence than the continuance

Greenwood, Augustus Hall, J. Morrison Harris, S. W. of this " Federal Republic," Harris, Thos. L. Harris, Herbert, Hoffman, Houston, Messrs, Epirons :-- 1 propose, with you permission, to examine this subject through the medium of your columns with a view to present to the readers of the "Republican" Ruffle, Rust, Savage, Shorter, Samuel A. Smith, William Smith, William B. Smith, Sneed, Stephens, Stewart, Swope, 'Talbott, Trippe, Underwood, Vail, Yalk, Walker, Warner, Watkins, Wells, Wheeler, the different interpretations which have been put forth recently by those who have examined the subject in its practical operation up-Whitney, Williams, Winslow, Daniel B. Wright, J. on our system of government for the Terri-

tories. 1st. The Synonymes-Self-Government Popular Sovereignty, Non-intervention, and Squatter Sovereighty." 1. The right to remove the Governor of the Territory of Kansas while he stands between the Cannon's mouth and the Ballotbox, to preserve to the Sovercign People of the Territory (from foreign invasion by "Bormen voting for Banks, and the pro-Slavery Belonging to the numerous body of Philadel- der-Ruffians") the right to choose their own legislature. Franklin Pierce. 2. The basis of American institutions. ly way to succeed against the Sham Democ-

Lonor. The democratic principle of equality among men. It rests upon the solid foundation of interest, but for his politice he will give up hispopular consent. The primary object of its. establishment is the defence and brotection of religion. He addres virtue, and rewardsvice. personal rights. If it fails to secure these thinks he can do their opponents more harm ends, it is the duty of the people who estab-

lished to amend or change it. To organize where he now is. The sooner such as he find ment of religion, justice and honor. and administer government upon this princi-I would to God that his prayer might be ple is the true work of a Republican People. answered upon his own political head, for nev-Salmon P. Chase. 3. The abrogation of a solemn compact to

permit the extension of Slavery into free Terare more needed. I am puzzled to know what bibition of 1820, have, and ought to have. ritory, and deprive all population of a particwill happen at the death of this public chris complete right and full power to protect ular color of any right to themselves. tian, but most unchristian politician. -4. The constitutional power of government

Banks.

to extend and protect the blessings of free SPECTATOR. Resistance to Border Ruffianism. GOV. CHASE ON KANSAS.

The following Message was received from. the Governor, containing a communication from certain civil officers in Kansas, which was read at the Clerk's desk : 🦉 WAR--MESSAGE OF GOV. CHASE.

The urgency of the appeal, made by the done.

ploy the ovil passions to set class against I is authenticated by the signatures of tives in Congress. They can recommend the as a matter of bargam between the North slave the pour against the rich the country James H. Lave, Chairman of the Executive admission of Kausas as a Free State; the and South, The laws of God and nature are ing the laws of health, in language that all against the city, the farmer against the me- Robinson, the Governor, and George W. of elections in case the Territorial Governor, away. Whilst it is far more obvious that can understand, but also draws with a daring chanic, one section against another section, Deitzler, the Secretary elected by the people ment be not superseded; and, what perhaps negroes should be slaves than whites, for they The following resolution was presented by hand vivid descriptions of his among the but his opponents do it, and if they will take under the recently adopted State Constitu- is of more importance still, the prompt ad. are only fit to labor, not to direct, yet the

> lished by Dewitt & Davenport, New York, lose by his virtue. He gradually adopts two of citizens of Mis-ouri is organizing upon the favorable opportunity of gaining the attencharacters, a personal and a political character for their soft Kan-as; with the avowed purpose tion of the National Legislature to their ter. All the requisitions of his conscience of invading the Territory, demolishing its wants and their wrongs.

he obeys in his private character ; all the re- | towns, and butchering its Free-State citizens. quisitions of his party he obeys in his politi- - It appeals for prompt assistance in terms able resolutions, commend the cause of Kancal conduct. In one character he is a man of carnest attention. principle, in the other a man of mere expe- The object of the contemplated invasion of not, I am sure, invoke the prompt action of authorities in favor of this difference of race,

Constitution of the United States."

dients. As a man he means to be honest, as Kansas is to complet its inhabitants to sub-1 the people in vain. a politician he is deceitful, anything for par. mit to the establishment of Slavery. Having thus performed what seemed to by; as a man he abhors the slippery demavery remarkable. In 1820 the Slave Power in-isted on the in Kausas with such observations as the occascavenger ; as a man he shrinks from the flage admission of Missouri as a Slave State, and sion appeared to demand, I cheerfully subitiousness of slander; as a politician lie per perfected its purpose by engrafting on the bill mit the whole matter to the superior wisdom

mits it smiles upon it in others, rejoices in for its admission a perpetual pro-hibition of others General Assembly. S. P. CHASE. success gained by it; as a man he respects no Slavery in all the remainder of the territory LAWRENCE CITT. K. T., Jan. 21, 1856. acquired from France, north of the south line | To His Excellency the Governor of Ohio: one who is rotten in heart, as a politician no of Missouri, extending westward to our fron-

Sin : We have authentic information that an over whelming force of the Chizens of Missouri are organ izing upon our border, amply supplied with artillery, can be too bad; as a citizen, he is an apostle | In 1854 the Slave Power demanded the for the avowed purpose of invading our Territory, de of Temperance, as a politician he unites repeal of the Prohibition of 1820, and effectmolishing our towns, and butchering our unoffending of Temperance, as a pointerian ne unites equal to object by engrating on the Nebraska. Free-State citizans. with those who deluge their track with whis- ed its object by engrating on the Nebraska. Free-State citizans. Kansas full, which provided for the repeat, and We hope to be able to hold out until assistance key, marching a crew of brawling patriots express declaration that the people of the

can reach us. We respectfully roquest, on behalf of

C. ROBINSON, Governor Elect of Kansas. GEO. DEITZLER, Secretary.

One Week Later from Europe. Peace Prospects Improving-Rumared Ar mistice for Three Months-Hostilities Sus-

el, thus saying by deeds, which the young they proceed to form a State Constitution pended in the Crimca. That this pretension would be advanced warned you of bad company, for you perceive was foreseen and predicted, when the No-The new stearnship Persia, of the British and North American Line, arrived at New none worse than those whom I delight to Braska-Kansas hill, was under discussion and it was, indeed, indirectly sanctioned by the 26th of January. Previous to her leav-For his religion he will give up his secular the refusal of its supporters to adopt- an ing Liverpool, a banquet was given on board amendment to the bill, expressly recognizing o a select company, Mr. Donald Currie, of the Cunard line, occupying the chair, in the New Alexandria, Westmoreland County. Whatever construction, however, may have absence of Mr. Charles Maclver, the Liverbeen intended by the slaveholding support-

perferred an advance from 55 1-2 to 57d.

White Slavery.

universal failure of free society, was unavail-

from employing it by admitting Slavery in

the abstract to be wrong. The defence of

mere negro Slavery involved them in a still

Slavery."

and unrighteous mer he prays for the advance- ers of the bill, and whatever countenance to that construction may be afforded by the phraseology of the act itself, it is certain, that throughout the Free States the conviction is nearly universal that the people of : er was there a place where such blessings Kansas, deprived of the protection of the prothemselves against the evils of Slavery, To prevent the people from exercising this

North. The abolitionists cannot be brought sources confirms the opinion that this appreto deny the charge, so overwhelming are the iension is not groundless. facts, authorities, and admissions, by which It is impossible to contemplate these without deep feeling. They are the figiti-mate fulls of the repeal of the Missouri proit is sustained ; nor will they answer the question so often put to them. "What have been hibition. It may not be possible at present the results of the experiment of free society ?' to recentions hat prohibition. It is perimaps they are wholly unwilling to institute a com-not possible that Congress, as at present con-parison of the two systems of society, and this results of the experiment of free society ?" stituted, will consent to the admission of determine that to be right which but pro-Kausas into the Union under her Free State motes human well being, and is justified by I transmit for the consideration of the Gen- constitution." The General Assembly of Ohio most of the human and divine authority, but still something not unimportant, may be They begin to reason by assuming Slavery

to be morally and religiously wrong ; and The General Assembly can express the the South, hitherto, has granted their premisaddressed to their Senators and Representa- as an exception to a general rule, or, if wrong, enactment of a suitable law securing freedom immutable, and man cannot bargain them mission of the delegate of the people to a principle of Slavery is itself right; and does not depend on difference or complexion .--Difference of race, of lineage, of language, of habits and customs, all tend to render the institution more natural and durable; and although slaves have been generally whites, The General Assembly may also, by suitstill the masters and slaves have generally

been of different national descent. Moses tributions of their constituents. They will and Aristotle, the earliest historians, are both but not of color."

[The above extract from a good Democrar ic paper in Virginia, is so offensive to the the communication of the popular authorities. Democracy of Pa., that the Editor of the Register refused to insert it, as an advertisement. What will the Southern lords say as to the Orthodoxy of the Register ?--Ed. Norrestown Olive Branch.]

The Luzerne Horse-Thieves.

We have received another letter from Mr. John Stewart of Old Forge, Luzerne County, Pa., giving us further information of the extensive gaug of horse-thieves whose headquar. ters were established there, and whose oper. ations extended from this corner of our State to the Central New-York State line. Three the citizens of Kansas, that such sterp may be taken persons, suspected of being leaders in the by the people of the States as humanity suggests, to party have been arrested; one is under heavy prevent the successful carrying out of so inhuman an bail, another is in the Langester Prison bail, another is in the Lancaster Prison, and the third (John Rutter) is in our Jail on a charge of stealing a horse in Westmoreland County. A warrant hast been issued for a fourth, who has thus far clude l arrest.

This break in their ranks arose from a correspondence with our paper, caused by our publication of a letter from Mr. Stewart 'o Mr. Postmaster Linhart, at Carrick, in this county-since when Mr. S. has received numercus letters of inquiry relative to stolen York, on Saturday, with European news to horses from various States-and has found owners for four valuable horses, stolen from Mr. George Setterling of Wilmore, Cambria County ; David Sloan and Johnson of

The thieves have a system, of correspondence and numerous stations on the route-expool makager of the Company. The Beigian Transatlantic Navigation Com- tending from this neighborhood, by Iudiana pany's new screw steamship Belgique, Cap. and Luzerne counties in this State, at least as tain Their, put back to Southampton, at which far as the Unadilla River, in Otsego county, port she arrived on Thursday night, the 24th. New York-and the difficulty of convicting The Belgique left Antwerp on the 31st of them is increased by their mode of openating December, but, in consequence of a disar- by which honest, worthy men are frequently rangement in her machinery, was detained made witnesses in their favor. Some scourat Southampton until January 6th, on which drel steals a horse here and rides away. At day she left, but owing to a second accident, some station on the route he publicly trades was compelled to put into Plymouth Sound; him for a horse stolen in New York. Should from which she again sailed for New York either be arrested for stealing the horse found on the 10th. After reaching about 700 miles in his possession, he readily proves an alibi, west of the Lizards, one of her boilers was and that he traded for him openly ; and too found to be burnit out, and the ship leaking toften this defence, sustained by witnesses of to a considerable extent. The main mast good character, enables the scoundrel to eshad also sunk. Finding that a continuence cape justice. gique was forced to put back, and it was on- Fers have disposed of more than fifty horses y by the united efforts of the passengers and many of them young and valuable. It is crew that she was kept affoat, the pumps, believed many of these may be recovered if having been kept going night and day. She our exchanges will give circulation to these had four to six feet of water in her hold, on facts, and advise losers to send descriptions reaching Southampton. Shy has been tak- of the stolen numals to Mr. John Stewart.at en into dock for repairs. The weather was Old Forge, Luzerne county, who has been the means of exposing the gang. Mr. Stewart m good after she left Plymouth. The Persia brings intelligence of further his last letter, says : *Dr. Speer, then of Naw Alexandria. Pa... progress towards peace. Orders have been transmitted from St. Retersburg to the Rusbut now of the State of Missouri, had a horse sian army in the Crimea, to cease all furth. "stolen from him in 1858, valued at \$250 .er hostilities until the results of the approach. John Brown and John Rutter brought the ng negoliations be known. It is also stated horses stolen from Dr. Speer and David Sloan, that the French and English Cabinets have to this place. Dr. Speer's, when it came, come to a perfect agreement as to the mode was man walked, and did die two or three in which the negotiations are to be carried on. days after its arrival. ' The suddle and part At the same time the belligerent powers con- of the bridal which belonged to Dr. Speer, tinue their preparations, for an earnest con- were found in the possession of Lewis Brown, who is now under \$1.000 bail.? These cirtinuance of the war, should peace not result cumstances will be fully proven at the next from the present endeavors. It was stated, but afterwards contradicted, that Generals term of the Westmoreland County Court, Pelissier, Codrington and Omer Pacha had, Mr. David Sloan having obtained competent witnesses, who were in the employ of Lewlike Gortschakoff, received orders from their is Brown at the time he received the stolen respective governments to stop hostilities; such orders will not be sent till an armistice property.'-Pittsburgh Dispatch. be formally concluded.

too pugnaciously drunk to exercise the free- Territory should be left. " perfectly free to man's noblest franchise-the vote. As a cit- form and regulate their own- domestic instiizen he is considerate of the young and coun- totions, subject only to the provisions of the outrage: Respectfully, JOHN H. LANE, Chairman Ex. Com. K. T. In 1856, the Slave Power insists that unpolitician he votes for tools, supporting for der this declaration the people of the Territhe magistracy worshifdul aspirants scraped, tory have no power at all to exclude Slave-

from the ditch, the grog-shop, and the broth-iry until, under an enabling act, of Congress,

ount to all questions-and that their real doctrine is, "Slavery must rule America," loose from their northern associates and united pass the Senate. Of the Representatives with the Sham Democracy, as they thus torce the northern men who have expected their ctr operation, to make their election between the Republican party and the pro-Slavery party. "The formation of a national American party,

ignoring the Slavery question is now seen to be impossible. Suppose the thing should be attempted, and a candidate should be nomirated as representing the principles of such a party, it is pretty certain that he would get no Southern support, but that the South

Americans would be sure to give every southfear that the interests of Slavery might suffer by a division of Southern strength. The consequence of this treachery of the South Americane to their Northern allies will be that the latter, except the few who have committed themselves too deeply to the Slave-1y interest-will go to swell the ranks of the

Republican party. We may well claim the election of Bauks as a triumph of Democracy over Aristoera-.cy. Mr. Banks was bred a blacksmith, but by force of perseverance and native talent he has risen to be concededly one of the first men in the country. Mr. Aiken is said to be the richest man in the House, and the owner of a thousand Slaves.

It is worthy of note that after Richardson -who had won the "bad pre-eminence" of the House-was laid aside, all the candidates Chase of Ohio, communicating to the State Free Soil "Fanaties," So extremely see etly by and see their brethren murdered in to hold our annual exhibition, and ascertain --- tional did they show themselves, that Banks cold blood.

cans cast their votes Gen. Cullum, a Southern man, for Clerk, and he was elected.

On the whole, we have great cause to reof a Republican President next Fall.

A writer in the last Montrose Demo- edly soon have a direct communication with crat intimates that we desire to produce a the coal fields, by means of this new road; and schism between Mr. Grow and his constituents. This is very far from being the case. Road, from the North to intersect at the We believe Mr. Grow is more popular among | same point. his constituents than ever before, and we sincerely wish he was still more so. If we could have our desire, he should not have an opponent in his district. And we shall be very glad to see the Democracy of this county, who, we are told, have always teen Free Soil, acting with Mr. Grow in support of Free Soil principles, instead of permitting them. selves to be misled into the support of pro slavery men or measures.

A hill for the unconditional repeal of the government, in all, and to all Territory own-Liquor Law of last session, has passed the ed or acquired, with the right to govern them. both white folks and niggers. We are rath- Lique of Representatives, but will hardly selves, by an independent exercise of all the inalienable rights of man. 5. No constitutional right to legalize Slavery by act of Coogress in any section .- Banks. the repeal and Dr. Smith for it Equality of rights of property.

A resolution was offered in the House to istruct the Judiciary Committee to enquire property, with the privilege to transplant and if further legislation be not necessary to protect the personal liberty of chizens of this Commonwealth egainst the arbitrary proceedings of the Judges of the United States ton. Courts, exercising jurisdiction in this State. for it and Dr. Smith against it.

A resolution was introduced into the House instructing our Senators and requesting our pressive laws made by citizens of Missouri ern State to the Democratic candidate, for Representatives in Congress to vote for the to operate upon, and against the known will spoke and voted in favor of this resolution, and Dr. Smith voted against it. A resolution in favor of securing to Amer-

> ican citizens the right of religious freedom in foreign countries, was negatived, Mr. Inghan oting for and Dr. Smith against it. A bill has been introduced into the House

for abolishing the office of County Superinaovernmént. tendent of Common Schools. A bill has been introduced into the House try held as the common property of the Un-

to incorporate the Franciscan Brothers, of, Cambria county, which bill is of course warmly defended by the Democratic members and warmly opposed by the Americans. It will Enited States.

undoabtedly pass. KANSAS TROUBLES .- In another . column

of the Sham Democracy, Orr, Oliver, Smith, Legislature a circular letter from certain Free Aiken &c., were taken from the South, and State officials of Kansas. A similar circular whether nominally Democrat, American, or is believed to lave been sent to every Gov-Agricultural Society on the 22d ult., the old-line Whig, were known to be "sound" ernor in the Free States. Gov. Clark, of following resolution was adopted and the unon the great question of Slavery. In fact the New York, received one, and, like Gov. Chase, Southern members, of whatever party, sacri- referred it to the Legislature for their action. into effect. field all other questions to this, Democrats What will be done by the several States revoting for Know Nothings and Know Noth- mains to be seen; but it will be impossible ings for Democrats-anything to defeat the for the Free Meti of this Republic to sit qui-

did not get a single Southern vote, and yet Unless an end is put to the organized plans for the Republicans are accused by these same coercing the people of Kansas into the adopmen of being sectional. To show how little, tion of the Slavery system, a bloody collision the charge was deserved, as soon as Banks seems inevitable. Let the responsibility rest was elected, the great-body of the Republi- on those who force the issue upon us.

LACEAWANNA & LANESBORO' R. R.-A bill has passed both branches of the Pennjoice at the aspect of things in the House, and sylvania Legislature, incorporating the Lackto hope for a greater triumph in the election awanna & Lanesboro' Railroad Company .ting grounds for the Fair of the Society. We must congratulate our friends in old Harmony on their good luck. They will undoubt-

for the purposes of the Exibition, as the present one is not sufficiently extensive, neither also another branch of the New York & Erie is it properly under the control of the Socie-

SPEAKER AND PRESIDENT .- It is remarked ducement to many portions of our County, to as a significant fact in connection with the meet the foregoing views in a liberal spirit. right to go into the territories with her propelection of Mr. Banks, that it has always Therefore, if the inhabitants of any Borough erty. been the case that a President was elected or Township or portion of the County are of the same political party as the Speaker at desirous to have the Exhibition located perthe time of the election. We hope the same manently in their district they will please to communicate with George Walker, Diniock, rule will hold good this year. The Honestale Herald, the organ of Chairman of the Committee.

cowed, and dumb as an oyster. The South GEORGE WALKER, Rogers mentioned a clever thing said humanly murdered by the opposite party. - now maintains that Slavery is right, natural, THOS. JOHNSON. This between Mr. Grow and his constitu-tets, We certainly can see no cause for one, if the Democracy are succerely opposed to restrict or tets of the period of a certainly vote for his admission. For the period of a certainly of his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of a certainly wote for his admission. For the period of ad The cold weather has proved quite fathe Hunker Democracy just over in our neigh.

For the Republican.

Whilst bolstering up unrighteous measures

man through whom victory can be gained, iter.

sels them with admirable wisdom; then as a

LYNN, Susquehanna Co., Feb. 5, 1856. North need look to him for nothing, not even

are quick to un derstand, I jested when I preparatory to admission into the Union.

for justice in the late Kansas outrages-to the 1. The right to own a "lew Africans." as friends of the murdered men, murdered in or in Missouri or in Kansas. colonize five fifths as inhorers and subjects cold blood and without the least offence on ? The acts of this spurious Legislature were apon the farm of the United States, and car- their part. When the Missourians, are up- worthy of its origin. Having excluded the ry three-fifths of their number into the Hall held in all sorts of deviltry by the President. of the House of Representatives at Washingand the Free-State men are threatened with Franklin Pierce. 2. To secure protection to the rights of a siege by Missourians and the United States utes which have no parallel in the annals of

This resolution was lost. Mr. Inghain voted property in man; the right to use the execu- troops and armies, if they make any demon- legislative u-urpation. The Governor of the tive power of the United States to appoint a strations towards preserving their rights, is Territory, who attempted, ineffectually, to man for Territorial Governor who is known it not time we should assert our rights and to be willing to execute tyrannical and opnot be bullied into acquiescence and submis-

repeal of the Nibra-ka bill. Mr. Ingham of a large majority of the People of Kansas. and human nature? Franklin Pierce.

Yours, &c.

NOTICE.

our next meeting.

The men of Lawrence have held out nobly. 3. The right of property does not extend They have shown themselves worthy of the to man-as man. Salmon P. Chase. 4. Man, as man, is more than his circumstances ; as freedom is better than wealth, sit listless, motionless, see them butchered ers of their creation, without allowing to peorights are more important than institutions. for their own private opinion, and then raise ple any voice whatever in their selection, and Consequently no rights of property in man a hue and cry that such a calamity has befalsion of the fundamental principles of a free len them ? No.; let us organize companies vote at future elections of members of the to start for Kansas as quick as spring shall . Salmon P. Chase. 5. The privilege of the minority, to place

open. Let us take possession of its alluvial man as property upon any section of the coun- plains and crystal waters and not have it desecrated by slave labor.

Richardson. 1. Equality to all universally recognized prop-Let those who are willing to start for the arty, last no constitutional right to plant man | scene of action in the spring make it known, by the u-urpers. Lett without valid laws as property upon any of the Territory of the and make preparation for a defence of their Banks. adopted homes if necessary. As the foregoing does not include all of the Recollect, Kansas is the battle ground on late definitions, I will enquire further and if which Slavery's progress is to be checked, or being the engineer of the Nebraska bill through will be found a special message of Governor permitted will appear in your next number. on which it will assert its right to all the remaining territories and finally the free states

themselves. LYMAN. At a meeting of the Susquehanna County

ANOTHER FIRE.-On Sunday night last dersigned appeinted a committee to carry it est Lake township, this county, was destroyed by fire. Very few of the contents were Resolved, That the President appoint a Committee to take such measures as they may ated from a barrel of ashes.

deem expedient to obtain a permanent place The Louisville Journal makes the folwhat amount can be obtained by subscription great man and an undoubted patriot, but a lowing acknowledgement: 'Jefferson was a from the inhabitants of the Township or Bor-Southern editor would be exposed to the canough where it can be located, and report to ger of mob violence if he were to use at this time such language as Mr Jefferson used.'-

Agreeble to the foregoing resolution the Very true, adds, the Cincinnati Commercial, undersigned would respectfully call the at- and if Jefferson were living in Kansas, and tention of the citizens of the several Boroughs presumed to express the sentiments on the slavery question, that are found in his writand Townships in the County, who may deings, the Border Ruffian laws of that Territo. sire to have the annual exhibition located perry would confine him to the penitentiary. manently in their midst—that is to say, what

A private letter written by a Westsum can be raised towards procuring and fitern genticman who is at Washington on business, speaks with some severity of Mr. Thor-The committee would remark that it is de- 1 ington's ill-advised motion to make Mr. Lewstrable to obtain a location with ample room is D. Campbell Speaker by resolution, more especially as Mr Thoringtan's favorite candidate thus far had been Nathaniel P. Banks. He says: "The North will one day call these men to a stern account who, like the Scribes ty. It is presumed that the advantages arris- and Pharisees, strain at a Nat and swallow a ing from the annual Fair will be a strong in- Campbell."

> THE DIFFERENCE .- The South claims the They deny, however, the right of the peo-

ple of the North to go, into the territories with their opinions. Yet we have such old fogies as Gen. Cass prating about "the continued assaults upon the South."

right and power, armed bande troin the neighboring State of Missouri, invaded the Territory at the time appointed for the first election of members of the Territorial Legis-MESSRS. EDITORS :- The President's message lature, (March 30, 1855.) and, having taken of January 24th, clearly indicates that the possession of the polls, and excluded the legal voters, selected themselves the persons who were to constitute the Legislature, without regard to their place of residence, wheth-

the right of the people to exclude Slavery.

few Free-State members who held certificates of election, they proceeded to promulgate, in the forms of law, a series of pretended statrestrain their excession by his executive veto, was removed from office by the President of

the United States; and thus full scope was sion to such outrages against our liberties given to the utmost extravagance. As if disposing of a conquered province

they proceeded to decree the establishment of Slavery, and to secure it against popular cause for which they fought; and shall we apposition by providing for the appointment of Sheriffs, and other officers by commissionby imposing on the exercise of the right to Legislature, conditions with which none but the supporters of Slavery could comply. It was impossible for men, not thenis lives

prepare to be slaves, to admit the validity of ; this spurious legislation. The people of signed, on or about the 2d February. Kansas refused to submit to disfranchisement creased advance and firmness to the funds, nd remitted to the original right, inherent English and Continental. In Turkish, espein every community, to provide for its own safety and good order, they proceeded, in regular Convention, to appoint a day and prescribe the manner of electing a delegate o Congress, and to provide for holding a Convention to frame a Constitution, preparatory to application for admission into the

Union as a State. On the 9th of October last, the day designated for election of a delegate to, Congress,

and on the 23d of the same month a State Constitution was promulgated by the Con- slavery is right, and that freedom is a failure. constitution was promagated by the stayery is right, and that needs a this des-vention elected for that purpose. On the Free laboring men and women, read this dessaved. The fire is supposed to have origin- vention created by this State Constitution was pot's argument, and say whether you will ratified by the people, and on the 15th of allow this contemptible slave-oligarchy to January, just passed, an election was held for convert you into cattle, and your children State officers and members of the State Leginto brutes. islature. The Governor and Secretary, whose signatures are affixed to the appeal

herewith transmitted, were chosen at this bored ander great difficulties, because its dection. While these things were in progress, the talf-way grounds. Territory was again invaded, early in Deember, by armed bands from Missouri, now called into action by an extraordinary proc- Slavery principle, admitting other forms of amation from Wilson Shannon, who had been appointed Governor of the Territory in place

Lawrence was actually beleaguered and its destruction fiercely threatened. The people of the Territory rallied to its defense, and for Slavery, which they asserted was morally many days civil war was imminent. At wrong. Human experience, showing the length, however, the Governor became sensible of the error he had committed, and succeeded in inducing the invaders to retire. Their presence had been marked by: out rage, rapine and murder. Their withdrawal was angry and reluctant. It indicated a re-

mission of hostilities-not a peace.

Hence it is not surprising that the election of State officers under the new Constitution, on the 15th of January, was made the occasion of further hostilities. The Territory was again invaded, and an actual rencounter took place between the invaders and the settlers. Sometime after its termination, a respected citizen-an emigrant from Kentucky, of the name of Brown-who had been engaged in it

upon the Free-State side, was seized and in-

ITEMS.

It is hoped that such armistice may be The Republicans have elected their candidate for mayor, in Detroit. These favorable indications have given in-

..... Mr. Marcy has again, declined to receive Parker H. French, as a minister Comcially, speculation has been extremely active. Nicaraguar

.....Slaves are escaping in great numbers Continental exchange remain steady. At Paris the rate for money is 5 1.2 a 6 per from Kennucky, on the Ohio river, which is cent. Telegraphie-accounts from St. Penow frozen over.

tersburg describe an animated demand for The chairmanship of the committee produce, and a rise of nearly 10 per cent in on ways and means has been tendered to prices ; the rate of exchange having also ex- Lewis D. Campbell of Ohio.

.... The telegraph reports from Wash ington that Mr. Grow will probably be chairman of the committee on Territories.

The Richmond Enquirer has thrown off all Gen. Cass has had a fall, in Washings disquise, and now openly contends that white ton, which was at first supposed to have injured him severely, but he was not so badly hurt as was supposed, and is doing very well.

.... Col. Furney, late. Clerk of the House has been sick-supposed to be in consequence of the protracted labors devolving on him dis-"NEGRO SLAVERY AND THE CONSTITUTION. ring the struggle for the Speakership. He

Until recently, the defence of Slavery has la- is recovering. In Binghamton the Republicans were apologists (for they were increapologists) took defeated, at the recent election for officers of the village, by a union of the "Democracy" "They confined the defence of Slavery to and "Americans," Both of the latter parties. more negro Slavery; thereby giving up the claim the victory."

A prosceution has been commenced Slavery to be wrong and yielding up the in Washington against Albert Rust, M. C., appointed trovernor of the Territory in place authority of the Bible, and of the history, for his assault of Horace Greeley. Mr. practices, and experience of manikind. They Greeley states that the proceeding was neidinost admitted the Bible to be false, because ther prompted nor advised by himself ... it ordained, authorized, and enforced white

They don't make as good mirrors as hey used to," remarked an old maid, as she observed a pair of sunken eyes, and wrinkled universal success of slave society, and the face, and livid complexion in a glass that she usually looked into. able to them, because they - were precluded

..... The election of Banks has been celebrated by the firing of gams and other demonstrations in many parts of the country. It is considered as an evidence that the prayers greater difficulty. The laws of-all the South-ern States justified the holding white men in of those who petitioned that the Northern backbones might be stiffened, have been ans-Slavery, provided, through the mother, they wered.

were de-cended, however remotely, from a It turns out that Senator. Hale did negro slave. The bright mulattoes, accordnot offer to shake hands with the President, ing to their theory were wrongfully held in at the white House, the other day, and was there only to gratify some country cousins with the sight of the man who signed the Ne-"The line of defence, however, is now braska bill, bombarded Greytown, and rechanged, and the North is now completely moved Goy, Reeder.

the dwelling House of John Brown, in For- Andrew II. Reeder was chosen to that office;