addition to the payment of a fine as aforesaid, undergo an imprisonment in the county jail of not less than one month nor more than three months, and, if licensed, shall forfett said license, and be incapacitated from receiving any license as aforesaid for the period of five years thereafter; and any keeper of any-drog or anothecary store, confectionary, or mineral, or other tountain, who shall ell any spirituous, vinous, malt, or brewed liquors, mixed or pure, to be used as a beverage, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to conviction and punishment as aforesaid.

Section 29. That any person who shall be found intoxicated in any street, highway, public house, or public place, shall be fined pon the xiew of, or upon proof made before. my mayor, alderman, or justice of the peace, not exceeding five dollars, to be levied, with the proper costs, upon the goods and chattels of the defendant.

Section 30. That any person who shall sell spiritious or other intoxicating liquors, as aforesaid, to any person who shall drink liability in damages under any existing law, be fined five dollars for every such offence, to be recovered, in debt, before any alderexemption : Provided. That suits shall not

ing section. peace, before whom any line or penalty shall cutor from becoming a witness in any such

restaurant, ovster house, or cellar, or place such persons shall not sell or deliver said cider, perry, ale, porter, or beer, in less quantities than a dozen bottles at one time, nor permit any of said liquors to be drank upon any violation of this section shall be punishable as and in the manner provided in the twenty-eighth section of this act: And prowided further. That producers and manufacturers of domestic wines and cider may sell

term of the court of quarter sessions of the to make return thereof, on oath or affirmato do so, he shall be deemed guilty of a mis- flock, should meet with one of them, a man

in the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liq- ously conceals or pulliates and misrepresents to sanction and sustain slavery extension; and such manufacture or sale, it shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and any person so offending erroneous ideas of all the facts of the case; sed as they must be with a sense of the this act.

Section 35. That nothing herein contained shall be construed to impair or after the proeight hundred and fifty-five, entitled, "An Sunday," nor of the act of the eighth of May, titled, "An Act to protect certain domestic viduals. and private rights, and prevent abuses in the sale and use of intoxicating drinks," and the same are hereby declared to be in full force and effect: Provided however, That the act laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith, hereby invalidated.

Fusion Extraordinary.

It is a significant fact that in various parts of the State the "Democracy" throw aside and did not nominate a ticket of their own. "Democracy" has reached such a degree of to wed their party to Hindooism!-Cazeno-

The Republican is right. There has been a systematic "fusion" going on for the last the opponents of Republicanism in almost every town. In six towns, at least, the Know Nothing candidates was elected by Democratpublicans triumphed in spite of these combinations .- Syracuse Journal.

its mean flings at Judge Jessup and the Lackawanna Railroad Company ?- Carbondale Transcript. 2.

Some impudent bolting American says that Donelson is a capital exemplification of the doctring that "Americans must plantation.



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Public Lectures-Rev. George Landon.

the duty of every such constable, at each ner of the Dark Ages, keeps himself-fully in- while there is any possibility that the Pres. all the fathers of the Republic, stood on the ematics, and Natural sciences. But can they respective counties, to make return, on oath formed of what is transpiring in the world byterian Rev. John Chambers may again do Republican platform of opposition to Slavery or affirmation, whether, within his knowledge, around him, and is therefore prepared to service in behalf of the sham Democracy—for extension; and a stirring appeal for a union there is any place within his bailiwick kept judge intelligently thereon. He receives, from which we do not recollect that Mr. Cham- of all Free Soil men to sustain our cause, and maintained in violation of this act; and time to time, authentic accounts of the out bers ever received the condemnation of the it shall be the especial duty of the judges of rages in Kansas; and his religious paper, Montrose Democrat. faithfully made; and if any person shall edited by a brother minister, is especially semake known, in writing, with his or her vere in condemning those outrages as sins it is extremely difficult as relates to them to name subscribed thereto, to such constable, against God and man, committed in an at- determine which is the right and which the spouse spoke a few minutes, referring to the the name or names of any one who shall have tempt to perpetuate and strengthen an insti- wrong side, but this of Slavery extension is lateness of the hour, it being near millviolated this act, with the names of witnesses tution whose spirit is incompatible with that not one of them. Every man deserving the night, as a reason for not then detaining the for everything pertaining to a School House who can prove the fact, it shall be his duty of true Christianity. Suppose he having passes that slavery is a wrong that slavery is a wrong that of true Christianity. "Suppose he, having name, knows that slavery is a wrong that been selected as the religious guide of his ought not to exist anytwhere on earth; and demeanor, and upon indictment and convict uneducated and simple-minded, but perfectly established in the States, all who aid in estabtion, shall pay a fine of fifty dollars and be houest and upright, and should discover that lishing it in the Territories are answerable in the court, of not less than ten nor more than all his knowledge of the Slavery question the forum of conscience and before God for a and of the struggle now going on in Kanaas wrong committed. Only by being deceived Section S4. That it any person engaged was obtained from a newspaper that studi- can the people of the Free North be brought cors as atoresaid, shall employ or permit any all the acts of the Border Ruffians and their we hold it to be a sofemn duty of the ministers abettors, and that therefore he has the most of religion of every denomination,-impresshall be liable to conviction and punishment, and suppose the Clergyman should so tar blighting effects of slavery upon the spiritual as provided in the twenty-eighth section of "meddle in politics" as to tell him the truth as well as the temporal interests of mankind, of the matter, who could see in his doing so knowing as they must what vices, what deany cause of reproach, anything more than gradation and crime are its inseparable visions of an act approved the twenty-sixth it was his duty to do? Nobody, we venture concomitants—to use their influence against day of February, Anno Domini one thousand to affirm, excepting those who are unwilling it. No doubt doughfaces will denounce and that the truth should be known, and are stigmatize them for it. Men like Stephen, Act to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors therefore doing their best to conceal it. And Arnold Douglas, and other smaller Northern the same principle that applies to an indi- traitors, judging from their own corruption we regard him now as heretofore as "Sus-

Landon. This gentleman recently delivered in the fifthy pool of politics." But we know Philadelphia in June next.

Resolved, That we recommend O. G. entitled "An Act to restrain the sale of in- admired, and many of the citizens desired to those whose calling it is to lead mankind in toxicating liquors" approved the fourteenth, hear him again. It was understood that he the ways of virtue, while at liberty to dethe all-absorbing subject of "Free Kansas;" one of the greatest evils of all, as something sentative Delegates to the Republican State are hereby repealed: Provided also, That and when the Republican Association met, it to be held sacred from their animadversion. any license heretofore granted shall not be was proposed that we should make an effort No; let the clergy treat this as a great mor-The intention was, if his services could be selits naked deformity in the sunlight of truth upon the meeting adjourned. cured, for the Association to pay him, and before the people; and if the people turn disthen provide a suitable room for the purpose all party principle and unite with the Know and throw it open to the public, admittance Nothings. In this town the Democrats gave being free to all. But, although it was ex- of the responsibility of continuing its exisa majority of the offices to the Hindoos—and pected that if Mr. Landon should consent, he tence, the pro-slavery politicians will have in Nelson, Fenner, Hamilton, and in other would speak upon the subject indicated, the only themselves to blame for the overthrow resolution of the Association appointing Mr. of a party which they were so foolish as to Barter a committee to correspond with him base upon principles repugnant to Christiani political degradation, that some of its stand. did not designate on what he was to lecard bearers deam it comparatively lionorable ture, but left the choice of a theme, and the manner in which it should be discussed entirely to himself. Mr. Chapman met Mr. Barter, who was not present when appointed. few weeks between the Democrats and Know and informed him of his appointment. Mr. Nothings in various parts of the State. In Barter then stated that in consequence of the at least—are Fillmore or pro-slavery Knowthis county as in Madison, there was more or desire manifested by many persons to hear less of this sympathetic co-operation between Mr. Landon again, he had just written to Cochran is a Whig Fusionist, Phelps a Know- common law of self-protection to declare tendency. him to learn whether he would come here to Nothing Abolitionist, and Laporte a Free. eternal enmity." Reinforcements are pourlecture, and it would for that reason be un. Soil Know Nothing Democrat. Men who ing in to Walker's aid from California. Sev. ic votes, and in three or four others the Re- necessary to write to him again. This was are in the habit of manufacturing facts to suit eral skirmishes have already taken place, in do his duty; and worst of all he has to be of Susquehanna, we hereby tender him our acquiesced in by Mr. Chapman, and all that themselves, cannot be expected to agree only which Walker's forces are reported to be passed between them was in the most friend. occasionally. The Wayne county Herald backs wa- ly spirit. Mr. Barter has since received a ter in its assaults upon Judge Wilmot-into reply from Mr. Landon, stating that his enwhich imprudence it was led by the Montrose gagements were such for some weeks that he could not come to Montrose, but that he hoped to be able to lecture before our citi-

zens at some future time. Our readers will agree with us, that there is nothing in all this to which any one could reasonably take exception; but the next issue rule America," as he rules at least one hun. of the Montrose Democrat after the adoption

awful sacrilege had been committed, accused the Republicans of "desecrating the alters of God," and alleged that Mr. Barter had indigpantly repelled the application to him, and taken the character of Methodist Ministers. will be done, we shall see. Now, why should not the Rev. Mr. Lan-

if he chooses? Is not the institution of Slave- Committee, and on motion of C. F. Read against them, and gradually working them. the duties pertaining to this department. It ry examined and discussed in all its aspects. O. G. Hempstead was elected to preside over selves into favor with both rich and poor, is plain to every one who will reflect, that ing was organized by choosing Joel Lamb by Clergymen, in the religious newspapers, the meeting. The following officers were just take a walk through the mining districts visiting the schools is but a small part of Esq., President, Collips Gelatt Vice Presiin books and pamphlets, and in public ad elected: Vice Presidents, Charles Tingley of Carbon and Schuylkill. Of the farming those duties. Those who expect their Super- dent, and Abram Cook Secretary. dresses, every day? And who shall pre- of Harford, Peter Decker of Great Bend, districts (Deuschland) we cannot say as much intendent to spend all his time in merely. The President introduced L. P. Hinds, The Rev. George Landon, of the Metho- scribe for Mr. Landon a different line of con- Robert Griffs of Jessup, D. D. Gage of Sil -probably you would crow over us there, doing this, not only expect a great waste of Esq., who addressed the meeting in his usual dist Church, is a gentleman distinguished for duct, a different rule of propriety, from that ver Lake, John S. Birchard of Middletown, for it is hard getting money out of a Dutch time, but a neglect of other and more efficient rule of propriety, from that ver Lake, John S. Birchard of Middletown, for it is hard getting money out of a Dutch time, but a neglect of other and depth and clearness of thought, and has at- of other Clergymen? Who, but the pure J. C. Bushnell of Ararat: Secretaries, Amos man for anything, unless it may be a fat lent duties. Suppose for instance a county constitution similar to those of the Washing. the same on the premises where sold and be- tained considerable celebrity as an eloquent and immaculate editor of the Montrose Dem- Williams, John Young, H. H. Frazier and liorse; and so in the line of teachers, the with 250 schools; it is plain that they could ingrom Association, were unanimously adoptcome thereby intoxicated, shall, besides his popular lecturer. Possessed of an active ocrat! For what purpose? Not from any Harry Barney. mind and a generous heart that prompts him love he holds for the ordinances or the min. On motion, the Chair appointed a Commit not taken into consideration. But the world outside during a term, if the Superintendent lowing officers were elected: to do good whenever and wherever he can, listers of religion; for the shameless and tee to report resolutions, and to take into is moving, and so is Dutchland, slowly; and should devote his time to this exclusively. man or justice of the peace, by any wife hus. Mr. Landon does not confine his efforts to habitual violator of the most sacred obligation the matter of appointing delessomewhere in the future we hope better things. Now who does not see that the results would band, parent, child, relative, or guardian of improve and benefit his race to the pulpit, tions of morality and religion can make no gates to the Republican State and National of it. the person so injured, and levied upon the but, like Bishop Potter, Rev. Henry Ward pretense to that; but for the reason that the Conventions to be held at Philadelphia in | Don't understand that our mining district as I said before, there is a broader field for goods and chattels of the defendant, without Beecher, and many other distinguished Cler- cause in which he has embarked is so repug. June next. The following was the commit schools are perfect models—we yet need ma- the Superintendent's labor than this. Public be instituted after twenty days from the com- gymen of different denominations, is in the nant alike to the doctrines of Democracy, to tee: Harvey Tyler, of Bridgewater, Chair ny essentials to make them such; better teach- opinion, and interest is to be enlisted, and mission of the offences in this and the preced. habit of addressing promiscuous assemblages the teachings of Christianity, and to all the man; Harry Barney, of Apolacon; Thos, ers, and more of them, better architecture, aroused; Directors urged to greater zeal; on topics of general interest to the public. - holier instincts of humanity, that he desires to Adams, of Auburn; J. C. Bushnell of Ar. that universal defect, and a more earnest and and above all, teachers are to be prepared for Section 31. That it shall be the duty of Temperance, Slavery, Education, &c., are smother the truth, and is tremulousously fear- arat; J. II. Chapman, of Brooklyn; S. F. efficient supervision—still I am safe in saying their high vocation. Meetings, Institutes, the court, mayor, alderman or justice of the topies offen discussed by Clergymen as pub ful of having the vast moral influence of the Carmalt, of Choconut; C. D. Wilson, of Clif that we are better provided for than Susque. Associations are to be held, and the best peace, before whom any fine or penalty shall be lecturers; and if they examine their sub-be recovered, to award to the informer, or lie lecturers; and if they examine their sub-be recovered, to award to the informer, or lie lecturers; and if they examine their sub-prosecutor; or both, a reasonable share there-prosecutor; or both, a reasonable share there-peace, before whom any fine or penalty shall lie lecturers; and if they examine their sub-teachers of religious arrayed against him. He ford; Jos. D. Slocum, of Qundaff; L. P. Ba hanna. Do you want the reasons for it? Well, in the first place we pay more for. Here is the field for the earnest and able Suof, for time and trouble, but not in any case more with reference to their influence on the in the Free States are opposed to the spread J. Hosford, of Friendsville; Orange Mott instruction; consequently get a better article. perintendent, him whose heart and soul are exceeding one-third, and the residue, as well morals and future welfare of their fellow of Slavery in our country, and therefore he jr. of Forest Lake; Peter Decker, of Great While you pay from 12 to 18 dollars; and in the work, to accomplish the end of his as the proceeds of all forfeited bonds as afore men, than other lecturers are in the habit of objects to their saying anything on the sub- Bend; David Taylor, of Harmony; Tyler require your teachers to board around; we great calling. Let but our law remain as it P. Hinds' speech, if he will favor us with it. lic schools of the proper district, except in doing, the more thoughtful and serious por- ject. He is aware that if the outrages by Brewster, of Harford; Jos. W. Smith of Jest loosen our purse strings to the amount of is, until thoroughly tried and the Superintend-the city of Philadelphia where they shall be tion of community have been accustomed to which it is sought to plant Slavery in Kansas sup; Stillman Fuller, of Liberty; Elisha \$35 or \$40, and tell our teachers to select ency will never be dispensed with. paid to the city treasurer to be applied for consider this fact as an argument in favor of were fully known to all the people, not one Bell, of Lenox; W. M. Tingley, of Lathrop; their own pasture. The consequence is, we I see/that your Superintendent has mainly school purposes, and nothing herein contain- employing them as lecturers instead of those in a hundred could ever be brought to do ed shall prevent any such informer or prose- who, from their mode of education and habits anything to sanction or sustain such criminal of thought, may be supposed to have less proceedings, and therefore he keeps his read- Henry Granger, of Rush; D, D. Gage, of from the North are ready with their service. Section 32. That no person pursuing extended perceptions of right and wrong, and less ers as much in the dark as possible on the Silver Lake; and Thos. Nicholson of Spring While we import good teachers, you send hardly held an Institute or any thing, of the Methodists—edited by the venerable John clusively the business of bottler of cider per- profound insight into the moral bearings of subject, and fiercely objects to having any ville. ry, ale, porter, or beer, and not at the same the questions they discuss. In the search one else enlighten them. He would stop time following or engaging in any way in the after truth, the wise man will seek the aid of the mouths of our Judges and our ministers one who has spent his life in efforts to dis- from speaking of the wickedness of Slavery. of entertainment, amusement, or refreshment, cover, comprehend, and unfold the truth, He and his condittors have already made shall be required to take out a license under rather than of one whose chief employment the attempt, by legislatine action to prevent the provisions of this law: Provided, That has been to cover up and conceal it, and "to Judge Wilmot from exposing to the people make the worse appear the better reason," the unnatural conspiracy now existing in this A tacit recognition by the public mind of country against Freedom. And should Mr. the peculiar fitness of our religious teachers Landon dare to accept the invitation he will the premises occupied in said business, and for examining the moral bearings of the have, to address our citizens on the question questions of the day, may account for the of freedom in Kansas, no doubt when Mr. ly greeted by the audience. frequency with which they are called upon Buckalew's bill to deprive Judges of the to speak on the subject of Slavery. And the freedom of speech is again brought up, it/will and was listened to throughout with deep in nature of the subject, the enormous evil of be found to have tacked to it an amendment terest and frequent applause, it is impossible keep it at home to build up your own safeand deliver the same, by any measure not Slavery in itself, and the long train of vices extending its provisions to Methodist Presid- to furnish even a sketch of. But it contained guards, your boasted defences against vice or are now by reason of their comparative that the ministers there are in the constant less than five gallons, and in any quantity and crimes that are ever its attendants, may ing Elders. As the original bill was to op- a triumphant vindication of the consistency and crime. not less than one dozen bottles, without li- be supposed to make them both willing and erate exclusively on the President Judges, to of his course as a Free Soil man, and the With the wealth and intelligence which Sus-Section 33. That the constables of the re- anxious to bear testimony against it. Section 33. That the constables of the reby law; and in addition thereto, its shall be ting himself up in a closer after the man-denomination to which Mr. Landon belongs, from the record, that Jefferson, Madison, and English education, but also the higher Matk-

although we may not touch it where already one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, en- vidual will apply to an aggregate of indi- and from the manner in which they use fraud quehaina's favorite Son." and falsehood to decide political questions. But to return more particularly to Mr. will tell them they have no business "to dabble to get a lecture from him on that subject. al question; let them exhibit Slavery in all gusted from the hideous deformity of the monster, determined that they will bear none

Nothings. The Honesdale Herald says that Americans in Nicaragua are bound by the

ty and to the inborn sentiments of American

E. B. Chase has probably become a convert to our opinion that that indictment or twenty miles on Monday last, solely to atfor a libel on Judge Wilmot was not ignored tend the Mass Meeting; yet some, after a —if it is going to benefit our schools suffice or be ready to sustain him, with heart and at last Court, since the Grand Jury at the long walk through the mud and snow drifts, lently to compensate for its expense—then hand. present Term have found it a true bill.

The sham Democracy are defeated in Connecticut, there being a majority in both branches of the Legislature against them.

and fumed about the matter as though some Galileo.

Republican Mass Meeting.

Pursuant to notice, the opponents of Slavery extension of Susquehanna County held a mittance.

don speak on the subject of "Free Kansas," F. Carmalt Chairmanof the Republican county rance and Poverty, overcoming prejudices we hear, arises from a misapprehension of

(At this point there were calls among the crowd for an adjournment to the new Court mittance.)

The Committee on resolutions having re-

with the same unanimity as the pro-Slavery men unite to sustain theirs.

When, Mr. Grow closed, there was a prelonged call for Judge Wilmot, who in rethem at some other time on the great guestion of the day, in which he felt no diminu-

The committee on resolutions through their chairman, Mr. Tyler, then reported the following resolutions:

the Republican Convention held at Pittsburgh on the 22d of February last to consolidate the elements of opposition to slavery exten- lirksome tasks, rather than pleasing employ-

Resolved, That we approve the course A. Grow, upon the question of Slavery extension, from the time of his first taking his sent in Congress to the present time, and that Resolved, That we recommend the Hon.

G. A. Grow as a Delegate to attend the Na- your service, you must offer them a compentional Republican Convention to be held at sation, according to their abilities; and the

Hempstead as Senatorial Delegate to the Republican State Convention. day of April, Anno Domini one thousand had expressed a willingness to speak here on nounce all other moral evils, to treat Slavery, Read and Sami. F. Carmalt as our Repre-

> The resolutions were adopted, and the nominations for delegates ratified—and there-

> > War Against Walker.

ernment he has established in Nicaragua.

he states that he and the Americans under Occasionally however a little ripple of ng A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.—The Montrose his command were invited thither by the Democrat tells its readers that the nominees Democratic party of the Republic, and declares that "against the servile parties and servile governments of South America, the generally successful.

away greatly disappointed. It is no wonder make it efficient; but if not, throw it away limits of those States where by the laws it Pierce's chance for a re-nomination looks less complain of being shut out of the new Court schools to their proper standard. House which their money helped to build. CHARADE.—The answer to the Charade and which it would certainly seem ought to dred native American working men on his of the resolution by the Association, raved published on our first page last week, is be open to the people when they cannot be as well accommodated elsewhere.

For the Independent Republican. Common Schools.

working as they were intended—drawing in tendency by our present Legislature." The meeting was called to order by Sami, to the fold of instruction the children of Igno. It seems that a great part of the grumbling

G. B. Eldred, of Montrose, Ezra Pratt, of are tolerably well supplied if we have not devoted himself to this department; and let New Milford; Geo. T. Frazier, of Oakland; sufficient stock of our own on hand, itinerants me add-here we must acknowledge you in away your best. Not long ago, I saw in an kind. But here again we reap the benefits. DREISBACH. It has the nail on the head. account of a Teachers Institute held in your The teachers you thus prepare desert you, county, a remark made by one of its mem-House, as the mass of men standing closely bers rather boastfully, that while other countreap the harvest. jammed together in the room were suffering ties imported teachers, you exported them; Summir Hall, Pa., Apr. 4, 1856. from the outside pressure of those seeking ad- and in proof of their quality, the first question asked of the itinerant in the South was :-Are you from Susquehanna? Now it seems tired, the Hon. G. A. Grow, to hear whom to me this should be no cause of bonsting. his fellow citizens had assembled, was loudly When your schools are suffering for the bread President in the Chair. called for, and on his appearance was warm- of life, it does not seem wise policy to send off the very article you so much need, just at last meeting, reported the following, which Rev. Mr. Breckenridge have been published His speech, which lasted nearly four hours, because you can't afford to pay as much for it as your poorer neighbors. You had better

even good common English? Do not those the question of Slavery extension as far exresort to your Acadamies and Seminaries? And then, the rest-what becomes of them? Those whose enterprise and means will not permit them to go there, are they not left to rust into ignorance, or under the guidance of unskilful instructors to acquire a disgust or study? ...

Many, as brilliant little sparks of intellect as ever looked out upon this fair world of ours, and which might have been by proper care, fanned and nourished into glorious lights -by improper management have been suffered to dwindle away into insignificance .-Resolved, That we approve the action of Left to the mercy of unskilled masters; trained to regard the duties of the school room as platform then adopted, of opposition to the the mind; and who can wonder that so few as caudidates. extension of Slavery into Free Territory and realize the truth, that it is "a delightful task State, as containing the only questions at is to feach the roung idea how to shoot?"quires a disgust for it; and so the whole af

> " confusion worse confounded." "Let not unskillful hands attempt to play

But if you wish to win the skillful into value of the service you require at their

Another reason why our schools are better

than yours—we give the Law a chance to develope its good qualities; consequently have better order in our system. Our taxes are levied sufficient to sustain the schools, without having the "Public Money run out," and then be bothered by drawing upon the pock- cord—it is a leading purpose of our organizal is that the Divan, owing to the remonstranets of the inhabitants again We give the man tion to oppose and overthrow it. agement of affairs into the hands of the Di-War has been declared against Nicaragua rectors where the law places it; so have no by the government of Costa Rica, and 3,500 trouble with sub-districts, quarrelsome school troops are under way, headed by Gen. Mara, | meetings, and plagues innumerable | True our the commander in chief. The object of this natural advantages are probably superior to movement is to drive out the fillibusters un- vours-our population being mostly in villader Gen. Walker, and to overthrow the gov- ges, and hamlets; but a strict adherence to the Law would undoubtedly be conducive to Walker has issued a proclamation in which prosperity, even in farming districts.

itation comes even in our midst, when some good people manifest their complaining disposition about what they conceive, in their the present Congress, has deserved and rewisdom, to be injustice. Particularly is this ceives our entire approbation. In the great the case with regard to the County Superin- struggle between Freedom and Slavery in

Some think this a useless affair entirely; others complain that the Superintendent don't paid. If we are going to have this appendage to our School system, we should have There were men that walked eighteen some definite idea of its use; so that we may single to the best interests of freedom and of administration to be expended to secure the were unable to get into the house and turned let us welcome it and do all in our power to that under such circumstances men should and devise some other plan to elevate our already exists, but to every attempt to bring than ever.

State expressed in these words:

quate compensation, and where the Super-Strange, but true it is, that Susquehanna is ly, we have the testimony, "our schools are Mass Meeting in the old Court House in inferior tous in her Common Schools. Not benefited and improving," and petitions for

intendent is energetic, and acts understandinggave them to understand that they had mis- Montrose, on the evening of April 7th inst. that we have better material to make them repealing this part of the School Law from Notwithstanding the state of the roads a very of, or more earnest promoters of education these counties are few; while from a few So far as Mr. Barter is concerned, he has told large number of citizens were in attendance, in our midst; but somehow we have better counties where the salary is small, or where the editor of that paper that his article mis- and the room was crowded at an early hour, regulations, in general better teachers, and prejudice is against the School Law entirely, represented Mr. Landon, and requested that while it is said that three or four hundred werd more harmonious action in our system. If we hear frequent complaints; but not suffica correction might be mide. Whether this obliged to go away, being unable to gain ad you wish to see our admirable School Laws lient to warrant the abolition of the Supering

> cheapest service is soonest accepted—quality not be visited more than three times at the be but meagre under such a nolicy? But modes of instruction discussed and taught .- | will be held in grateful remembrance by his

the ascendency. Our Superintendents have and come to us. You sow the seed; we

Republican Association of Montrose and Bridgewater The Association met, pursuant to adjourn

ment, on Friday evening, April 4th-the

were unanimously adopted: national parties, have either been reconciled, several months in one of the slave States,

Let us suppose a learned Christian divine their operations unrestrained, so the amend- a clear exposition of the great question now Schools should be of a character that every 1. Resolved, That as Republicans we disturn of retailors of liquors, as now provided of the present day, one who, instead of shut-ment will most likely be restricted to the at issue before the American people; proof, youth could gain, not only a good common card, former party names, and units with

tility to Slavery-extension. 2. Resolved, That, like the party misnow obtain in these "Nurseries of Learning" named the national Democracy, we regard who wish to get even this thorough have to ceeding all others in importance; and while that party openly invite pro-Slavery Whigs very letters of Dr. Long-treet, of the Church and pro-Slavery Americans to forget former | South, written to Dr. Winans, some time differences and unite with them in sustaining the aggressions of Slavery, we feel it our dutv. in view of the great interests at stake in this crisis, to lay aside all disputes on minor aid and comfort furnished by preachers and er to extend the institution of human slave- the wrong side! ry over the Free Territory of our country. 3. Resolved, That we will support no man for any office who is not an openly avowed opponent of the extension of Slavery

when administering the government of Kan-

creign and independent State.

macy, with the exclusion of freedom from the King of Denmark. the territories and, with unceasing civil dis- From Turkey the principle item of news

7. Resolved, That Congress, in appoint jected issue of 100.000,000 of paper money. ing a Commission to investigate the frauds From England, we have intelligence that Parin the Kansas elections, have done an act of liament had adjourned. Lord Palmerston acsimple justice to the country, and that the companied Mr. Buchanan to take a formal band of patriots-among whom we proudly leave of the Queen. The King of Belguim recognize the name of G. A. Grow-who so had reached London, and the Prince of Pruslong and powerfully contended for that right, sia is expected, to be betrothed to the Prindeserve the warmest thanks of their consuit less Royal. By the Overland mail from In-8. Resolved, That the Hon. G. A. Grow,

ciple, by his bold and able advocacy of the position of the King. Intelligence of new dis-Right, and by the filelity with which he has turbances on the Coast of Africa had been rerepresented the off-expressed and well-known ceived. But few changes are noticeable in Free Soil sentiment of his constituents, in the European markets. which he has been engaged, and in which he has borne so prominent a part, he has had American candidate for Governor is elected with him the full sympathies of his fellow-cit- by 3,000 majority; and the Republicans and izens in this County; and while, as freemon thanks for his devotion to the cause of free- of the Legislature. Rhode Island seconds dom, in the past, we desire to assure him that the motion made by New Hampshire. It is so long as he continues to act with an eye said that \$30,000 were sent on by the Pierce

the freemen of the North into new partner-Not long ago I saw in a correspondence ship with slavery to every attempt to subtection or extension of slavery, and for the ceived the signature of Gov. Pollock, is now "From those counties which give an ade. admission of new slave States—we declare the law of the State.

ourselves now and forever utterly opposed and we do hereby invite citizens of all ties to co-operate with us in the coming elections to secure the triumph of this great poltical phinciple of freedom against slavery.

After the adoption of the resolutions and the transaction of necessary business, the Association adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

SAML. T. SCOTT, Rec. Secretary,

Republican Association of Thomson. The Republicans of Thomson and vicinity met on Thursday evening, March 25th, to form a Republican Association. The meet-

ed. Agreeably to the constitution, the lol-

T. A. Galloway, President; Joel Lamb. Vice President; George Blanding, Secretary : Giles Lewis, Treasurer ; Collins Gelatt. Warren Pickering, and George Stoddard

After which, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the course pursued by Hon. G. A. Grow, Rep. resentative from this district, in Congress; and for his manly devotion to principle he

constituents. nstituents.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to the Independent On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet April 10th, 1856. JOEL LAMB, Pres't,

Abrain Coon, Sec'y. The following we find in the Evangel. ical Messenger-the organ of the Albright

Ministers and Politics. During the past year or so, no one can have failed to notice the vindictive assaults of the Nebraska orators, upon the clergy, generally, for the reason that they raised their voices against the great iniquity involved in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.— Nothing was too extreme to be said about them-nothing too false or absurd. But as soon as a minister was found volunteering a defence of Slavery it was all right that he The committee on Resolutions appointed should preach politics. The letters of the with approval by nearly all the Neoraska pa-Whereas, a crisis has arisen when the old pers in the country. We learn from a gentissues which formerly separated the two great tleman who has just returned from a tour of insignificance, lost in the one great issue be-tween Freedom and Slavery, and men are monsare published in political papers just as called upon, everywhere, to act for principle much other political matter would be. for the reason that they advocate and uphold up" because a Northern preacher occasionally speaks for Freedom. - Daily Democrat.

The Democrat might have noticed also the fact, in the same connexion, that the pro-shasince, are now being re-published extensively in the Southern papers, as evidences of the issues, and cordially invite every opponent doctors of divinity of that genus to Slavery. of Slavery extension in the land, to join with Southerners never accuse preachers of greachus in resisting the attempt of the Slave Powing politics, only when they happen to be on

Foreign News.

The steamship Atlantic, with Liverpool into Free Territory; that we are equally op- dates to the 19th ult., reached New York posed to pro-slavery doughfaceism, whether April 2nd. Her news is highly important. appearing under the guise of "National Do" On the morning of the 16th alt., the Empress mocracy," "national know Nothingism," or Eugenie, of France, gave birth to a son, and in any other form; and that Fillmore and the event was tollowed by extraordinary man-Donelson, whom we recognize as pro-Slavery | itestations of rejoicing in Paris. The Young nominees for the Presidency and vice Presidence has been named Napoleon Eugene sion into one political party in the next Press ment; without an inviting object to draw the dency, shall have our earnest and unqualified Louis Joan Joseph, and he receives the title idential election; and that we recognize the attention, or fastenga beautiful thought upon opposition, as long as they remain in the field of the King of Algiers. On the day following the birth of the young prince, an imperi-4. Resolved, That, in the Hon. A. H. al decree was issued, authorizing gratuitous Reder, in his fearless devotion to the right representations at all the theatres, and the Municipal Council of Paris voted 200,000 Unskilled in his calling, the teacher also ac sas, and in his many resistance to the en- francs to the poor. The Senate and Legislacroachments of slavery though backed by all tive corps waited upon the emperor the next pursued by our Representative, the Hon. G. fair gets dreadfully tangled; in fact makes the power of the national Executive, we recognize a noble spirit, a devoted friend of free striking coincidence the same Moniteur that doin, an able state sman, and a man worthy contains the amouncement of the birth of the of high honors.

5. Resolved, That we will support by money which bears the effigy of Liberty, shall every lawful means our brethren in Kansas cease to be current coin in France! Peace 18 in their constitutional and manly resistance considered as virtually concluded. Baron to the usurped authority of their lawless in Manteufel, the Prussian envoy, had reached vaders; and will give the full weight of our Paris, and the signing of the Protocol was political power in layor of the immediate ad- about to take place. A private despatch mission of Kansas to the Union as a free, sov- to the New York Courier and Enquirer states that the treaty was formally signed on the 6. Resolved, That, believing that the pres. 12th of March. From Denmark, we learn ent National Administration has shown itself that the proposition from the United States to be weak and faithless, and that its contin- to extend for two months the treaty relative uance in power is identified with the pro- to the Sound Dues which would expire on gress of the slave power, to national supre- the 2nd of April, had received the assent of

ces of the merchants, had renounced the prodia, we learn that on the 7th of February, a proclamation was issued announcing the anby his firm and consistent adherence to prin- nexation of the Kingdom of Oude and the de-

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. The result of the election in Rhode Island has vindicated Free Kansas. Hoppin the Republican and Americans have a majority in both branches 9. Resolved, That we do not propose to votes were polled than at the election a year interfere in any wise with slavery within the ago, yet the Nebraskaites were defeated, and

The License Law which we publish from Harrisburg, the general opinion of the ure proposed in Congress for the further pro-