Bouthern States at that period, should no remedy be an acre, but they intend to raise the price on devised to arrest the progressive miseries attendant the first of June. The officers of this Com-on Slavery? We shidder for the fate of our female party on Charles E. Landin B. Griffith Parhensions of our own bosons. It will be their provider, Franklin Butler, James Peters, Samuel ince, as it is ours, to impose the salutary restraints of W. Cattell and others. A large Company is ilescendants, while we endeavor to stifle the appredomestic discipline, and, in the absence of their law-ful directors, to maintain temporary sway over the household. Can this post of duty be safely filled by a helpless female amid the impediments arising from the increasing evils of Slaver? Will the absent father's heart be at peace, when, amid the hurry of public affairs, his truant thoughts return to the home of his affections, surrounded by doubtful, if not dangerous subjects to a precarious authority? Perhaps, when deeply engaged in his legislative duties, his theart may quail, and his torque falter with mexpres-sible apprehensions for the peace and safety of ob-jects dearer than life itself. Such will be the trials of our posterity, unless efficient measures are speedily in operation to avert them from the unborn myriads of our native land. We presume not to intrude our suggestions as to the method of accomplishing this stupendous undertaking, but we are content to leave the choice of measures to those on whose wisdom we can rely. It is sufficient that we are allowed the privilege of entreating our law-givers, to commence, without delay, a work which must be slowly and gradually performed. We can only aid the mighty task by ardent dutpourings of the spirit of application at the throng of Grace. We will call upon the God in whom we trust, to direct your coun-cles by His anerring wisdom, and guide you with His

We now conjure you, by the sacred charities of kindred, by the solemn obligations of justice, by every consideration of domestic affection and patriotic duty, to nerve every faculty of your minds to the investigation of this important subject; and let not the united voices of your mothers, wives, and daughters and kindred, have sounded in your cars in vain.

Shing Empire State, should look with hore submissively to the yoke of the South, appear fastenings, and fell forward insensible, with ceal it suppressed a portion of his remarks in re-introduce slavery in New York? CORNELIUS REMSEN.

The rollowing is a copy of an arti cle recently published in the Pennsylvania down seem strongly substantiated. Since the publication of this article the Board of Directors of the Ridgeway Farm and Coal. COMPANY have decided to raise the price of 1st of June.

At the present, this county appears to be ane the lakes has been placed under contract. From present appearances, if the reasons upon which the public conclusions are founded are true, and we have no cause to doubt them, it is soon destined to be one of the wealthiest and most important in the State. An immense amount of capital is now being invested in this vicinity from our own city and that of New York. Coal companies are being started to commence operations imme-· diately upon the completion of the western end of the railroad to Eric, which is now under contract, and a large force at work. The following are some of the reasons advanced

upon the subject:-Railroad connecting Elk immediately with contract, and a large force at work grading the road with all rapidity. Sufficient money has been raised to complete this end. The in the course of a few years, and connect with the New York and Erie Railroad at Olean. stand the value of the location.

of the country, which gives the land its value. by three veins of bituminous coal. The first, on an average. 3 1-2 feet thick; the second 4 1-2; and the third, from 6 to 8 feet. Above the coal lays a strata of the best limestone, and between each vein is a vein of the richest iron ore. Until within the past year tol and shoots one of them dead. or so, the land not being sufficiently explored, these important facts were unknown. The soil is a fine agricultural soil, and said to be neither hilly nor stony, with the exception of who have done much to injure Western Penn-

sylvania by decrying all other lands and improduced are large and generally sure. ment depends, as before observed, upon the completion of the Western end of the Sunbury and Erie, which it is believed, from suffic-

"The great bituminous formation of the Allegheny, measures finally run out in Potter courty, where no ty, if not the last one, in which beds of workable coal are found; and in view of this fact, the coal trade will necessarily constitute one of the most profitble fea-tures of the Sunbury and Erie, as well as that of the northern end of the Allegheny Valley Road. The distance from St. Mary's to Eric is about one hundred miles, and the coal could be afforded in the city of Eric at a cost varying little from two dollars per ton. The veins are extremely regular, and the coal can be unformly mined in drifts, at an aggregate of some forty cents per ton, and carried one hundred miles by railroad, over descending grades, and without the usual allowance of five per cent. for depreciation, for one dollar per ton; thus leaving to the operator a profit of sixty cents per ton, exclusive of landlord's royalty, which may be estimated at twenty-five cents per ton. Now the Elk coal gan be delivered on the wharves at Erie one dellar per ton cheaper than any similar coal that now goes there, or any other point on the Lake shore. Thus, it will be perceived, a stupenduous coal business is certain to accrue to the Sunbury and Eric Road the moment its Lake ends shall have been completed; and one of the inevitable effects of such trade will be to give extraordinary

These conclusions are no doubt founded aroon solid grounds. The prospects are much greater than when coal was first introduced at Pottsville. Then the market was small on account of its being so little used. Here the perpetrator from the House. there is a market of nearly two millions, and it only wants the completion of that end of the road to spring at once into existance. Elk also has the advantage of being superior agricultural land to support a mining population. The coal being at hand, will, also, induce the manufacture of iron, as bituminous coal is superior to wood, and as observed, it is the nearest land to the Lakes, possessing the advantages of both.

Property which a few yerrs ago was sell-

pany are Charles K. Landis, R. Griffith Por-



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rapidly earning the thirty pieces of silver, him almost unconscious; but he involuntarimore or less, for which he sold out his small ly attempted to rise, failed and fell back, the are a liar"-conduct so derogatory to the dig. We hoped to have obtlined the remarks of stock of principles to the Slave Power. If blows still showering on his uncovered head; nity of the Senate, that his friends were Mr. Byllesby, but have of wonder that we of the now Free and flour trained doughtaces, who have long bowed again sprang up, wrenched the desk from its ashamed to have it made public, and to con- on account of his absence for, indignation and dismay at the attempt to despicable for refusing, at such a time as this, deep gashes in his head and covered with their reports of the Congressional debates. away by the guests, and will be an occasion to arise and shake off the dishonorable thral- blood. Who will not say that the words, dom, one who, having all his life time boast. "Mr. Summer at first showed fight, but was ed of his Free Soil principles, chooses such a lover owered," convey an utterly erroneous the New York Herald, or the Montrose time to go over to the ranks of slavery's min-like of the assassin-like assault? ions, must be held doubly despicable. Such The Herald says, "The affair is regretted al decency and veracity. Inquirer, of Philadelphia. The premises laid is the position of the late Free Soil editor of by all." In nearly or quite the first telethe Montrose Democrat. When the Nebras. graphic accounts, which appeared in a numka bill passed, he was loud as the loudest in ber, and we presume in all, of the New York some other reason, Border Ruffianism sud. 2 The Herald says, "No one interfered du

Democracy of Susquehauna, now contains al- said, "I did not wish to hurt him much, only most every week a pro-Slavery speech, by a whip him." Somebody did interfere during Slave-driver like Howell Cobb or a dought the time. It was Mr. Murray, a member of face like ex-Governor Bigler. One week it con- the House from New York, who seized the tains a lamentation over the death of the law willain Brooks and arrested the murderous and-order martyr, bogus Sheriff Jones, (who, assault. We give the account of Mr. Morit happens, just about the time the article ap 3 gan, also a New York member, who accompeared, was leading a new army of Border panied Mr. Murray: The western end of the Sunbury and Eric Ruffians to the suck of Lawrence,) while it It was by merest accident that I entered the great carefully refrains from mentioning the murthe great market of the Lakes, is now under ders, robberies, lynchings, and other offences one of the reporters of the press of this city, that are almost daily committed against the the first and the second blow upon our friend Sum-ner's head. Instantly my friend and myself pressed Free State men, women, and children. Again forward. It was but the impulse of our nature and Tyrone and Clearfield will also connect with he tells his readers that all the troubles in no credit to any man, because there is no man that the Sunbury and Eric at St. Mary's; besides Kansas are caused by the Free State men, or idly as I possibly could, there I saw—from the instant these, the Allegheny Valley will pass through as he calls them, abolitionists! a most atrost that I started—from the opposite side of the Senate cious falschood and libel on the bona fide set. Those blows were given with all the power that Ridgway will also be the termitius of the Vert there of the Territory. Again, in the service man six feet two or three inches high could possibly nango, connecting with the West. It is need of his new masters, he copies from a New upon his chair, with his feet under the desk, with no essary to be fully aware of the terminus, of York doughface sheet the statement that Here possibility of rising. On the first blow that was given these roads, as well as their route, to under-bert, the murderer of Keating, is a Northern enhe became senseless; and up to the moment I consider the mineral and agricultural wealth and to relieve the Slavery propaganda from the odium that justly belongs to them; for, stant of time with myself, and caught the villain by The principal part of that county is underlaid in truth to the State of Alabama and the in- the arm. At the same instant of time it was me by three veins of hituminous coal. The first stitution of slavery belong the honor of hav- caught Mr. Sumner and saved him from falling vioing nursed and reared this scion of chivalry, who brawls with servants, and when he has Iv from the frightful wounds, and the blood satura-

But it remained for the last week's issue of that paper to signalize in a peculiar manner its editor's extreme devotion to the cause the portion known as the barrens, upon which of the Slavery propagandists. While unheards no value is placed, and which are generally of atrocities are being daily perpetrated by in the hands of reckless real estate agents, the myrmidons of Slavery against unoffending American citizens, Charles Sumner, a posing theirs upon the victims. There is a gentleman distinguished alike for the quiet fine agricultural settlement, and the crops modesty and polished urbanity of his man. posely made so, for Bennett has been in the ners and for his superior scholarship and clas- market as a falsifier for the highest bidder, Possessing these advantages, the develope- sic eloquence, feeling the blood stirred in his for years. generous breast at the sufferings of his fellow citizens in Kansas, rises in his place in the ient reasons, will be done within two years. Senate of the United States and in a speech ator Sumner and his assailant, he says, "We It will then possess the entire control of the of remarkable power, and elequence, denounce Lake market. We will give a short extract, es the wrong doers in Kansas and their ac. the other." We cannot believe that. With in considering this subject, from the Pottscomplices in Washington. The thrill of sym, Sumner, the elegant Scholar, high-souled genpathetic pleasure that ran through the veins tleman, and honorable man, of course he can of all Northern men on reading his glorious have no sympathy; it is left for the millions defence of the cause of freedom, had not ceas, scattered far and wide, wherever among the ed, when news came from Washington that; hills and valleys of the North a freeman for having uttered that Speech, Senator Sum. dwells, to sympathize with the noble Summer, ner had been stricken down in his seat in the and to love and cherish his name for what he Senate Chamber by the hand of an assassin, has done and suffered in the cause of human committed against him, and against the Con-copponent on the head, especially if he knew stitution and laws of the country, in his per- his victim to be near-sighted, like Sumner, Cincinnati, &c., but the Legislatures of Mass blow.

editor of the Democrat, passing by the wide- alities and ribald blackguardism, accuses stinct of a coward and the baseness of a Sumner, who is as much above him every bought doughtace, fix upon this account of way as the stars are above the earth, with the mendacious Herald as the proper one to contempt. Shame on the dastardly doughlay before his readers and make the founda- face. tion of his own disgraceful editorial com. events now rapidly transpiring around us.

greatly from that found in other New York tor, who, according to the Democrat man, After supper, which was served up in Mr. and Philadelphia papers, that no editor would

the purpose of misleading them. the fact is, that the first blow on his head. which was struck before he suspected any

condenning the act, and predicting its conse- and Philadelphia papers, it was stated that quences. When the outrages upon Gor. Southern men generally approved the astheir Farms or Shares from Two Hundred Reeder and the Free State men of Kansas sautt, and Schator Toombs, who was present Dollars to Three Hundred Dollars after the commenced he was among the foremost to in the Senate, then and there expressed his condemn them. It might have been expect-approval, as he afterwards stated in debate The Resources of Pennsylvania—a glance ed, from his tone then, that if those outrages on the floor of the Senate; and if those Demark Elk County. continued, he, at least, among the Democrat- ocratic Senators who stood complacently At the present, this county appears to be the scene of active improvement. Great in the scene of active improvement. Great in the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and summer's cloquent speech in behalf of Free Slavery in the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and and the light of a sound, judicious States and the light of a sound, judicious States and and the lig

> dealy becomes levely in his sight, and resisting the time, so quick was the operation, but tance to its power is "abolition fanaticism." immediately atterwards Mr. Crittenden caught His paper, once the organ of the Free Soil him around the body and arms, when Brooks

there. While in conversation with a colleague and would not have done the same. Passing up as rap-Chamber I saw the blows repeated from the villain man-a statement made purposely to deceive, been given during the short space of time. My friend, Mr. Murray, who, passed in the opposite di

corpse for several minutes, his head bleeding copiousraised a disturbance and strife, draws a pissting his clothes. That, in short, is the history of the matter. While standing there, several Senators tol and shoots one of them dead. (Toombs, Douglas, and others) and many bystanders were complacently looking on without the least in-

And Mr. Murray states that this man who "did not wish to hurt him much," was in the act of striking his now unconscious victim, when he seized him.

Enough of the Herald's account. It is tissue of falsehood, and was no doubt pur-

With the facts drawn from such a source, Chase's comments are in keeping. Of Senhave no more sympathy with one party than

ing at several dollars an acre, has now gone think it is a "constitutional right" of the chusetts have endorsed its tone and senti- voter. slaveholders to trample both upon the rights ments, in part and in whole, as they did. provement Company are going on extensive and the persons of Northern freemen. The operations. They own 120,000 acres, and the Company is composed of John C. Cresson, Heart M. Watta E.q., John K. Sumner's colleague, and others freement ing of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading of the family barely escaped with their lives. The Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to trainple note upon the right of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading of the family barely escaped with their lives. The Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to trainple note upon the right of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading that the personal outrage and violence be threatened to Mr. Summer's colleague, and others Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to trainple note upon the right of the family were destroyed, and so ocation is only intended to deceive his reading that the personal outrage and violence be threatened to Mr. Summer's colleague, and others Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to the family barely escaped with their lives. The Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to the family barely escaped with their lives. The Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to the family barely escaped with their lives. The Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to the family barely escaped with their lives. The Representatives May 29th, Mr. Grow, repference to the family barely escaped with their lives. The Representatives and the persons of the family barely escaped with their lives. The Montage of the family barely esca

ly different reports of the other city papers, Charles Sumner of vulgarity and blackguard-

"If Butler had only been there," says S. S. Mulford, J. Lyons B. Sayre and many ments? There can be no doubt about the Chase, "we have no doubt he would have other of the first settlers of Montrose-but Butler, who is as remarkable for insolence as unls present who were residents of our vilother mischies sufficiently testify. Those

ments of the Herald's report, which differs so shortly after, and how did this model Sena. ministry. was to "shame blackguardism into con- Searle's best style, Elder Dimock addressed refer his readers to it, as Chase does, but for tempt," comport himself? He came into the assembled guests, giving a brief history of the Senate and said, in reference to the as- the first settlement of the county, of the hard-The Herald says, "Mr. Summer at first sault of his nephew, Brooks, "I should have ships endured by the settlers, and many other showed fight, but was overpowered." Now, assumed all the responsibility which has been incidents which were very interesting to the taken by my gallant relative!" and when company present, including the fourth genera-Henry Wilson, on the floor of the Senate, tion. Elder D. was their addressed by the The editor of the Montrose Democrot is danger, blinded Mr. Sunner and rendered characterized the assault "as brutal, murder. Rev. Mr. By llesby of the Episcopal Church in ous, and cowardly," Butler responded, "you a very happy and truly cloquent manner. --A beautiful specimen to be held up as a long to be remembered both by them and model of Senatorial dignity -as well might Elder Dimock. Democrat be presented as models of editori-

> Feeling that, not withstanding his attempt to excuse Brooks, on the ground of provocation, the deed will be looked upon as a mur-Southern Senators and Representatives, which all proper occasions. spring of the state of society at the South, is South responsible for the act! To be sure they will. For the South, like Senator Butler, has made haste to assume the respon-

But the real cause that lies at the bottom the people of Susquebanna county the same have denounced him without reason. Bioler, may be found in the following sen- Congress, was not the fair, and that, among some, who do not look mulgated them, what ware they? at the whole subject-at the provocation as ing to do the party, is all that Chase cares is doomed, and the purchased 'sympathy' of | tutional? a few dough faces cannot save it.

OLD CONNECTICUT ON FREE SPEECH .- The following resolutions have passed the Legislature of Connecticut. There was but one vote-Democratic-against them in the Senate, and they passed the Honse by a vote of 116 Yeas to 90 Nays, the Republicans and Americans supporting them, and the Democrats opposing them as a party meas-

Whereas, A Senator of the United States has been assailed with brutal and cowardly violence on the floor of the Senate-Chamber, in the National Capitol, and gross injuries inflicted upon his person, avowedly as a punishment for words spoken in the ordinary course of debate; therefore—
Resolved by this Assembly, That the outrage thus

committed is at once a crime against law, a flagrant violation of the Constitution, a breach of the privileges of Congress and a disgrace to the national repu-Resolved, That the perpetrator thereof should im-mediately be expelled from his seat in the House of

Members thereof from this State are requested to use their most earnest efforts to accomplish that re-

Resolved, That on this occasion Connecticut sends to Massachusetts fraternal greeting. As our fathers hurt the feelings of the susceptible Brooks, stood side by side at Bunker's Hill, when the great and he desired to suite out the insult with Then the feeling changed to one of horror and indignation. Meetings of citizens, without urally sympathizes. They are engaged in a stood side by side at Bunker's Hill, when the great conflict for civil and political liberty began, so will their sons stand in the assertion and defense of freedom for thought and speech. distinction of party, were at once held through- common cause, which is ever one link of. Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be

out the North, to express the sympathy of sympathy. Then, though Brooks may be requested to transmit immediately a copy of the foreont the North, to express the sympathy of sympathy. Inen, mough brooks may be going preamble and resolutions to the Governor of the people for the Massachusetts Senator, and the bolder knave of the two, we think even Massachusetts, to be laid before the Legislature of their detestation of the crime that had been Chase might venture to steal up and knock an that State, now in session, and a like copy to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress. INTERESTING LETTERS ON SLAVERY.-We

son. Not only were great meetings held in and believed he could render him insensible this week commence the publication of a se-Boston, New York, Brooklyn, New Haven, and so incupable of retaliation, by the first ries of interesting letters, which originally appeared in the Pittston Gazette, on the practichuseits and Connecticut have passed resolutive budge that Chase sympathizes with cal bearing of the Slavery question, as now tions condemning the grave crime that had Brooks from the pains he takes to palliate presented to the freemen of the North. The been committed against the freedom of his crime. In his column and a half of edi- author of these letters, (whose name we are feud himself. It is said that there is no dan-Speech, the sanctity of the Senate Chamber, torial comment, he reiterates much about not at liberty to give,) is one of the oldest ger of Brooks's attacking him openly, but he and the Constitution of the United States, "provocation." Nobody, we venture to say, and most distinguished inhabitants of the Wv. may shoot him from some lurking place, or and calling upon Congress promptly to expel who does not "sympathize" in the spirit of oming Valley, a gentleman who has been long stab him in the dark. Douglas's threat, "we will subdue you," can and intimately acquainted with public affairs, The outrage was so gross, cowardly and discover the provocation for such an outrage and whose intellect, notwithstanding his adassassin-like, that, although it is generally ap in Sumner's speech. If there was anything vanced age, still retains the vigor and elastic proved by the presses of the South, and by so outrageous and unpardonable in that ity of youth. He is thus peculiarly qualified the people, at least, of South Carolina, no speech as the editor of the Democrat would to trace the history of the slavery question in Northern paper that we aware of has dared have his readers believe, why did not the this country, and correctly to exhibit the efcome out and openly justify it. But many President of the Senate, or some of the pro- fects of the institution on the prosperity of of the doughface editors attempt to palliate slavery majority, call the orator to order ?— the States in which it exists. The facts and and extenuate the crime, as might be expect. If that speech was so outrageous a thing as statistics he furnishes should receive the at ed from such servile souls, who seem to Chase pretends would the Senate of Massa- tention and serious consideration of every

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possible. What more natural than that the lives and revels in all sorts of vulgar person- Complimentary Visit to Rider Davis Dimock on his 80th Birth Day.

On Tuesday evening, the 27th ult, we had of the birth day of Elder Davis Dunock, the father of Mrs. Searle.

About 80 of the friends of Elder D. were scated at the table, including B. T. Case, Esq.,

The evening was very pleasantly passed

THE SPEECH OF MR PULLER. - To the exintelligent and unbias in reader—he who all honorable men who have read Mr. Sumthinks, examines and falliests for himself,—ner's great speech, and are not blinded by will find no difficulty in deducing from the pro-Slavery partisanship: t derous and ruffianly attack, Chase proceeds to exculpate the South. He says, "of course no right thinking man should hold the South responsible for the conduct of Mr. Brooks." Isn't that cool? A southern man commits an act which is very generally approved by tutional grounds, and calibits Mr. Fuiler in position, it is no reason because we differ with dale Transcript.

As friend Reynold Leditor of the Tranrequest him to answer a few questions, for of all this prevariention and misrepresentation Fuller's "fourteen column infliction" fully Northern accessories. by the man who is anxious to play off upon justifies his course, and that we and others

proper occasion tence; "We have no doubt a great deal of po- for the "open, frank awar of his principles" litical capital will be attempted from this af- on the Slavery quest on? and if he then pro- thousand. Send for them.

2. Did he then Take the broad Consti-

about. The misdeeds of the nullifiers who promulgated in your Histrict, before election "We trust the ball may be kept in motion + have stolen the control of the Democratic or- that the Free Boil Wigs, Free Soil Demo- Seward and others should catch it next." ganization, have already knocked that organization, and old Liberty party men who supization pretty well to pieces, and of course as ported him knew that so far from desiring South with whom the Fillmore doughfaces of ting with a patriotism and bravery worthy of those misdeeds multiply and become known to redress the wrong committed by the repeal the North propose to act, in opposition to the men of the revolution, the unfoly attempt to to the people, ever in a partial and distorted of the Missouri Compromise, he held the ex- friends of Freedom, so as to show that they form, the perils of the party become more treme Southern doctribe that the restriction imminent. But it is useless to light against of Slavery, not only by that Compromise, matical." the decrees of fate. The party that submits but by the Jefferson ordinance of 1787, and to be controlled by murderers and assassins in every other case, by Congress, is unconsti-

Americans shall rule America, "in its true the Revolution! acceptation," signify that three hundred thousand Slavedrivers shall rule twenty million white Americans?

5.- If Mr. Fuller santecedents justify him in going as far as he has in the present Congress, how far would H. B. Wright's antecedents have justified high in going?

When the editor of the Transcript answers what we think of Fuller's speech.

Brooks, the assassia, after having stolen upon one of the Massichusetts Senators unawares, and struck him with a heavy cane over the head such blows as the physicians declare would have killed most men, has how challenged the other, Heavy Wilson. Mr. Wilson took occasion, on the floor of the Senate, to characterize the assault on his colleague, as and he desired to wipe out the insult with Wilson's blood, and accordingly sent him a challenge through Gen. Lane of Oregon .-Wilson replied that he had characterized the attack as 'brutal, murderous, and cowardly, and still thought so; that he regarded ducl ing as a relic of barbarous civilization, which the law of the country branded as a crime; that the laws of his country and the convictions of his whole life forbid him to accept the challenge, but that he should use whatever language he thought proper in debate, and if assailed for doing so, he knew how to de-

The Rev. Nebemiah Adams of Mass chusetts, a clerical doughface, and author of The South Side view of Slavery," has been ousted from his office as one of the Executive Committee by the New England Tract Society, a branch of the American Tract Society. The vote stood-Rev. A. S. Stone 56; Adams 43. The ground of opposition to Mr. Adams was that New England ought not to be represented in the National Society by a erson holding the views of Slavery attribut-

but we learn that his case has been pronounced hopeless by the physicians.

But let us point out some of the misstate- Summer is for courtesy of manner, returned lage at the commencement of Elder D's. who feel careless on the subject should renext to suffer.

> We would enquire of the editor of A motion was then made and carried to the Montrose Democrat whether he does not consider the following resolution adopted at shall be authorized to appoint vigilance comthe great Indignation Meeting held at New mittees in the several Townships of the Coun Haven, May 29th, to express the indignation of the people at the treatment of Charles Summer in the United States Senate, as per-

" Resolved. That he who attempts, directly or indirectly, in a legislative body or out of it, to extenu-ate an act so base by alluding to provocations, real or pretended, lacks the true instincts of a gentleman, and ought to be excluded from the society of honora-

The following resolution, adopted at the same meeting-which was presided over by Governor Minor, and addressed by Ex-Governor Dutton, Rev. Leonard Bacon, Professor Thatcher of Yale College, and other disclusion of nearly every hing else, we give this week the speech of Mr. Failer entire. The tinguished men—expresses the sentiments of pro Slavery partisanship:

" Resolved, That our thanks are due to that distinguished son and representative of Massachusetts, the gifted, the accomplished Charles Sumner, for his masterly defence and exposition of the principles of Freedom upon the floor of the United States Senate, and that we tender to him our heartfelt sympathies this hour of his sufferings, as the martyr of Liberty.

SUMNER'S SPEECH. The Hon. Charles length, occupying three full, closely-printed about as unanimously approved there as it him on other questions that we should consider the North—and this kind-demn him for doing what his conscience aphearted editor is afraid people will hold the proves and his antecellents justify.—Carbon-entire in the Republicans, but we hope it will be will give the full weight of our political power therefore le inconvenient for us to publish it er in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas to the Union as a free, sovereign, and independent state be fully circulated among the people of this County, and read by everybody. The peoscript, is one of Mr. Filter's constituents, we ple ought to know for what words a United States Senator is thought to merit assassinaour enlightenment, before we admit that Mr. tion, by our slave-driving masters and their er to rational supremacy, with the exclusion

The speech is for sale at the office of the New York Tribune, printed in fair, large game with Buchanan that he attempted with T.-When Mr. Higher was running for type, and forming a large stitched and trimmed octavo pamphlet of 32 pages, at 40 cents per dozen, \$2,50 per hundred, or \$20 per

The Richmond Whig, one of the well as the chastisement—capital will be tutional ground "he how does, namely, that most influential political newspapers in Vir- country and its institutions. made." At the provocation, as well as the Congress has not the power to exclude Slave- ginia, and a leading supporter of Fillmore and / Resolved, That in the attempt now making chastisement !- does not that sound base ry from the Territorical-a power that the Donelson rehearses the details of the outraenough? But, after all, the injury it is go- Nebraska candidate, lighardson, admitted. geous assault on Senator Sumner, and ex-3.-Where Mr. Haler's opinions so well claims, " We are reinided at this;" and adds,

Such is the the tone of the party at the are conservative, and not "sectional" or " fa-

What extraordinary meekness these Northein Fillmore Conservatives exhibit! How useful such men would have been in the de-4.—Does the American doctrine that fence of their country's rights, in the days of

D. L. & W. RAILROAD.—The Southern D. L. & W. Railroad.—The Southern course persued by our Representative in Condivision of the Delaware, Lackawanna, & gress, the Hon. H. M. Fuller, in withholding Western Railroad has been lately opened to his support from Hon. N. P. Banks in his the public. The Northern division, as is well known, extends from Great Bend to Scranton, and has been in operation for several years. the Missouri Campromise, believing him to The Southern division extends from Scranton have been elected on that issue, these questions satisfactorily, we will tell him to the Delaware river, a short distance below the Water Gap, being about sixty miles in length. HENRY WILSON CHALLENGED BY BROOKS.

The completion of the road opens a new and direct communication between the Lu- didates for the office of President and Vice zerne coal fields and the City of New York, President.

at Montpelier, May 27th. The proceedings 10 were harmonious. Roland Fletcher was noniinated for Governor. Besolutions were adopted denouncing the administration, and proposbrutal, murderous, and cowardly." This ing to unite with the Republicans in the Congressional and Presidential elections. The assault on Senator Sumner was referred to in strong terms, and the House of Representatives called upon to expel ruffian Brooks.

> WYONING COUNTY MOVING. - By the proceedings of a Republican Meeting at Tunkhannock, which we publish this week, it will be seen that the Freemen of Wyoining are aroused. We hail the movement with pleasure, and hope and believe the voice of that county will be given for Freedom in the approaching Presidential contest. Let all who love their country, unite to redeem it from thraldom to the Slave Power.

GOV. REEDER SAFE. - Gov. Reeder and pose of introducing the Resolution. Mr. Fogg, the Secretary of the Kansas luvestigating Committee, arrived at Chicago, May 28th. They escaped through Missouri, at tion to the effect that if a Committee of Ingreat risk of their lives. Reeder addressed vestigation should be appointed, they would an immense crowd in the evening after his arrival at Chicago, was to attend the Republican Convention at Bloomington the next day, and proceed thence to Washington.

Fine The dwelling house of Richard S. Shoemaker, in Rush township, occupied by Daniel W. Huntsman, was consumed by fire on the night of the 2d ult. The household

acre, each share representing one acre. The Ridgway Company, which has a tract of near. In great a little against the mean lit

THEOWING STONES. The habit of throwing Republican Meeting in Wyoming County. stones, too much indulged in by boys, is often recording to previous notice, a meeting of productive of mischief, and sometimes of fa- the freeing of Wyoming County, was held and the uncontradicted statement made by ism! To mitigate the public scorn and exet the pleasure of attending a large gathering at tal consequences. A small boy in Montrose at the Court House in Tunkhannock. May Senator Wilson the next day after the as cration of the would-be murderer, Brooks, the House of La Searle did Lady, given by was hit in the back, not long ago, with a stone 26th 1856, for the purpose of organizing a sault in the Senate, should, with the true in- this creature affects to look upon Senator them on the occasion of the Soth anniversary flung by another boy, and the blow caused Republican party for the county. On mosome internal injury from which he will nev- tien of A. K. Peckham Esq., Hines Esq. er recover. The injured boy is still living, of Tunkhannock was chosen President of the meeting; John Jaynes and Schuyler Russell of Mehoopany Vice Presidents; C. I. P. This should not only be a warning to the Howe Secretary, and Linton Williams, of boys, but should induce parents to take effi. Mehoopany, Assistant. After the President fact—the editor of the Democrat is afraid to administered a rebuke that would have out among the whole number two, M. S. Wilclient measures to check a practice very prev. had made some very appropriate remarks let his readers know the truth of the great eaged no sense of propriety." Well, this son and Deacon Scott, were the only individalent in this Borough, as broken windows and stating the object and design of the meeting. a motion was made and carried to appoint a committee of five to draft Resolutions. P. member that their own offspring may be the M. Osterhout, William Fitch, Asa Pike, Jo siah Fassett, and A. H. Farr, were appointed said committee.

appoint a County Standing Committee, who

The following Standing County Committee was appointed:

D. D. Dewitt. Lysander Harding. Richard Andrus. Calvin Sterling. A. K. Peckham. N. M. Newbury. Speeches were made by Messrs. Osterhout

Peckham, Belcher, and Bentley, in which they showed up the past history and present phase of the political elements in this country, and portrayed, in lucid and strong language, the aggressive and all-grasping powers of Slavery and its unrighteous and presumptuous de. mands upon the Rights of American Free.

nen.
The Committee on Resolutions presented

Resolved. That we approve the action of the Republican Convention held at Pittsburgh ou the 22 day of Febuary last and we adopt as the basis of our political action the declar.

ation of principles there laid down; to wit: 1st. We demand and shall attempt to se; cure the repeal of all laws which allow the introduction of Slavery into territories once consecrated to freedom, and will resist by every constitutional means the existence of Slavery in any of the Territories of the United

2. We will support by every lawful neans our brethren in Kansas, in their constitutional and manly resistance to the usurped authority of their lawless invaders, and Kansas to the Union as a free, sovereign, and independent state.

3. Believing that the present national adminstration has shown itself to be weak and faithless, and that its continuance in power is identified with the progress of the Slave powof freedom from the Territories and with increasing civil discord, it is a leading purpose of our organization to oppose and overthrow

Resolved, That we are forced to accept the sist to the utmost of our ability the effort now making to make Slavery national, believing as we do that freedom is necessary for the virtue, intelligence and happiness of our posterity and for the perpetuity and progress of our

to force Slavery upon the free settlers of Kansas, by the general government, with the aid of the arms of the country, we recognize a portion of the scheme which seeks to make the poculiar institution an offspring of our

Resolved. That we sympathize with the ho ble band of freemen in Kansas who are resisplant in that territory Slavery in defiance of solemn compact, the wish of actual settlers, and the dictates of humanity and justice.

Resolved, That we cannot support Millard Fillmore and Andrew J. Donaldson for the offices of President and vice President believing that, as candidates, they are identified with the slave power, both North and South, and that their election would be hailed as a triumph of their cause.

Resolved, That we cannot approve the election as Speaker of the House of Representatives, nor of his declaration that he would not vote for the repeal of the abrogation of

Resolved, That P. M. Oosterhout be recommended as a delegate from this congressional district to the Republican National Convention to be held in Philadelphia on the 17th of June next, to put in nomination can-

Resolved. That the said delegate be em-The Vermont American Council met powered to substitute in case of his inability

The resolutions were adopted, and thereup on the meeting adjourned. For the Republican.

MESSRS, EDITORS : Please state the followng facts: 1. The Independent, which is quoted in

the last Democrat, is not in any sense an organ of the Presbyterian Church. 2. Judge Jessup was a member of the

American Tract Society before he attended the meeting mentioned in the Democrat. 3. He presented the Resolution at the surgestion of one of the Secretaries of the Society and with an understanding that it would

be seconded by the Rev. Dr. Hawes of Hart-4. The fact that Judge Jessup had been desired to present the resolution was distinctly stated by Dr. Bacon when he moved to postpone the election of officers for the pur-

5. The Executive Committee of the Socie ty had on the previous day passed a Resoluaid such Committee to the fullest extent. A PRESBYTERIAN.

Walker has beaten the Costa Ricans at Rivas, with a loss to them, as reported, of over 200 killed, 400 wounded, and 700 prisoners. Walker lost 80, killed and disabled including most of his official staff. The battle commenced at 9 A. M. on the 11th of April, and lasted until midnight, when the Costa Ri-

Eaq. Hon. Henry M. Watta, E.q., John K.
Kane, Esq., Samuel Mason, F.q., Mordecai
L. Dawson, Esq., William Biddle, Esq.
John Livey, Reg., William Biddle, Esq., The most astonishing circumstance that an hour's notice for Washington, to defend other of the city Dailies, and evidently garbother of the city Dailies, and evidently garbof Judge Tracy. We hope the people of the delegation from Massachusetts in Con.

They are selling their lands at fifty dollars an other of the city Dailies, and evidently garbother of the consideration of the constant of the consideration of the consideratio