out as a national organization, and, leaving but a wrock in every Norther n State, it will live only in-history. As a lover of peace, harmony, and fraternal concord among the citizens of the Confederacy, and as a devotee at the shrine of this Union, with all its as a devotee at the shrine or this Union, who all its precious hopes to man. I desire the defeat of this bill; for its passage will tear open wounds not yet healed, lacerate spirits already frenzied, and "the bond of confidence which unites the two sections of of the Union will be rent asunder, and years of alienation and unkindness may intervene before it can be restored, if ever, to its wonted tenacity and strength." If you would calm the spirits that you have frenzied, heal the wounds that you have inflicted upon the country, and restore peace and harmony to the Republic, admit Kansas as a State with her free Constitution. And if you would end this sectional strife forever, return to the example of the Fathers of the

Republic, and cease your efforts to propagate Slavery under the protection of the flag of your country, and desist from the attempt to nationalize the institution of human bondage.

ITEMS. ... The Portland State of Maine newspaper, heretofore straight Whig, has hoisted the

Fremont and Dayton flag. ... The Daily News, Newport, Kentucky curries at its head the names of the People's candidates-Fremont and Dayton.

.... The Rockford (Ill.) Democrat, always an Old Line Democratic paper, has hoisted the names of Fremont and Dayton.

Concord, N. H., on the 4th inst., to ratify the nominations of Fremont and Dayton.

. The Yonkers (N. Y.) Examiner, here tofore an independent journal, has apnounced its intention to support Col. Fremont for the Presidency.

.... John B. Stitt, Esq., the Administration Postmaster dt Centreville, Wayne county. Ind., has resigned his office and enlisted under the Republican banner.

.... Hon. Caleb Goodrich, of Onedia counand declared himself for Fremont.

Democratic journal at Milwaukie, refuses to him in the South. In form and in spirit, put up Buchanan, and has run up Fremont | therefore, his nomination was sectional. and Dayton.

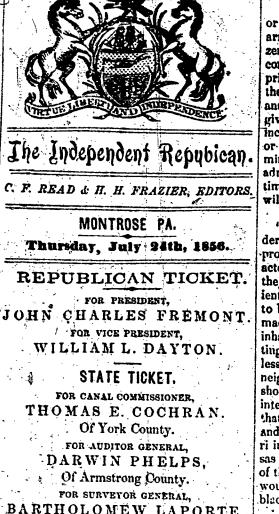
.... Every so-called Democrat in the House of Representatives, but one, voted against the admission of Kansas as a Free not only a doughface but a blockhead, or State !

stump in Pennsylvania for Fremont. He Col. Fremont "has been presented and sup-Pierce.

.... Lieutenant Governor Roberts, of Kansas, who represented the Democracy of sive than any National Convention ever bethe Fayette district in the Senate of Penn- fore convened in this country. The call for Bylvania, a few years ago, has declared for that Convention made no distinction between Fremont.

ablest and most influential journals in the braced all who are in favor of excluding Slave-West, is giving the Republican candidates its earnest support.

. The Worcester Palladium, heretofore one of the most influential Democratic papers in Massachusetts, has repudiated the is coextensive with the human race, and would only be prenounced sectional by one who pla-Cincinnati platform and run up the Fremont



BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, · Of Bradford County.

Senator Bigler made a political speech in Philadelohia, on the Fourth of July, in which he-said.

"But I object to Mr. Fremont on other grounds. He has been presented and supty, one of the present members of Assembly, ported as a sectional candidate. He was a man as they were wont to do around the nominated by the Northern and Eastern States, and not one paper or public man; so

"Much as I admire Mr. Buchanan, I could not vote for him as a section al candidate." The ex-Governor is fast proving himsel something worse. Does he expect an intel-Gen. Lowrey, former private Secreta- ligent community to believe such flagrant ray of Gov. Reeder, will shortly take the misstatements? It is utterly untrue that ported as a sectional candidate." The Convention that nominated him was less exclu-

North or South, East or West, Whig or The Cincinuati Commercial, one of the Democrat, Native or Foreign-born, but em-

ry from the Territories. The principle of Freedom on which the Republican candidates were nominated, so far from being sectional,

From the Montrose Democrat of May 17, 1855. We are under obligations to the Her-ald of Freedom for a few reams of paper.----"Will the administration sustain Governor Reeder ? Will it, if, necessary, send an It is pretty well cut up, torn and otherwise armed force into Kansas to protect the citi-zens of that Territory in the exercise of their open, pitched into the street and trampled constitutional rights, and to vindicate the under foot by the United States Marshal's principle of popular sovereignty? Such are mob, at Lawrence. We trust that the People the common enquiries of the day, and the will remember when they see the marks of answer of the administration, when it shall be the dagger and bayonet, on this weeks TRIBgiven, will either relieve it of the odium it UNE, that it is in this manner that President ncurred by the support of the Nebraska bill, Pierce and his Cabinet show their respect or place the united North in open and deter- for free interchange of thought, Freedom of mined hostility to it hereafter. Should the Speech and Liberty of the Press. Let them administration desert Gov. Reeder at this remember also, that it is but the first step in time, North of Mason and Dixon's line it the great plan of subjugation which was conwill be friendless and an object of loathing. cocted at the metropolis of this nation, and revealed to the People upon the floor of Con-

" The residents of Kansas became such under the belief that the administration would will subdue you !" protect them in deciding at the polls the character of the laws and institutions by which they should be governed. We have sufficient faith in the integrity of President Pierce to believe that he will redeem the promise made in the Nebraska bill, and insure the inhabitants of Kansas the privilege of regulating their domestic affairs, without the lawless interference of armed ruffians from the neighboring State of Missouri. Besides, should it happen that the man is destitute of integrity, he cannot be insensible to the fact | "to abate them as a nuisance," according to that to repudiate the action of Gov. Reeder, and to sustain the drunken mobs of Missou. ri in their brutal attempts of force upon Kan-State paper on. sas an institution which the greater portion of the inbabitants of that Territory loathe, would be to consummate his own ruin and we see are threatening the Topeka, Tribune blacken his memory forever.

"The press of Pennsylvania, with the exception of the Harrisburg Keystone, is unanimous | ed till after the Presidential election, as the evin its praise of Gov. Reeder. The firmness and integrity of his-course in Kansas, endear him to the hearts of the people. He has the ly, to increase their chances of electing Bu. firmness and integrity of "old Hickory"-

the courage to do what he believes to be veteran Jackson. If President Pierce should prove unfaithful to this man and his cause, (which is the people's cause,) he will soon learn that he has been unfaithful to himself." The above appeared editorially in the Mantrose Democrat, about a year ago .-

What has happened since ? Has " the administration sustained Gov. Reeder ?" No; it has charged him with dishonesty and removed. him, supplying his place with that miscrable, of his power, as Commander of the United drunken, servile tool of Slavery-Wilson States troops in the Territory. IIe replied Shannon. Has it " sent an armed force into that he was directed by the President to act

Kansas to protect the citizens?" It has not in subordination to the civil authorities; to only refused them protection, but has put arms into the hands of the invaders and is feared that in Gen. Smith the Free State clothed them with Federal authority to mur- citizens have "caught a Tartar," and that he dor the citizens. Has it "relieved itself of was appointed to supersede Sumner, as Shan-

braska bill?" I has added ten fold to that latter was not sufficiently subservient to the tions." odium, by aiding in making the bill a cover wicked schemes of Slavery. Little as Col.

Has it not "deserted Gov. Reeder?" It has has not shown a desire, as have Gov. Shan-

For the Republican. Susquehanna County Politics. No. 2.

LENOX, July 12, 1856. E. B. CHASE Esq. : Dear Sir :- In my last endeavored to show the course purgued by the Democratic party of this Congressional district, fro 1 the time the Wilmot Putviso was introduced into Congress, down to the time you took the editorial charge of the party organ, in 1850. The principle of the Proviso had been advocated and sustained by all three of the Democratic papers in the district; the people in their Conventions and at gress in the simple but significant words "we the ballot-box had sustained it; and, in 1850, not one man in ten in the County would The above is extracted from the Topeka question that opposition to Slavery-extension Tribune, of June 6th, the number of which was a Democratic measure, and one of the in our possession has two Border Ruffian cardinal principles of the party. The few stabs in it, evidently made with a very keenold pro-slavery Hunkers in this district, who edged instrument, Just imagine those misin 1848 brought out Jonah Brewstér to deerable minions of the Slave Power who came feat Mr. Wilmot, having in the interim beall the way from South Carolina, Alabama, &c. tween 1848 and 1850 been nursing their wrath to serve on the posse, stabbing in their blind to keep it warm, made a demonstration in the rage, at the harmless bundles of white paper, Convention and succeeded in getting a couple of conferees as hard as adamant, and vigilant the finding of Judge Lecompt's Court, all beas well as bitter opponents of the Hon. Dacause they were intended to print a Free vid Wilmot. Tioga County sent two sets of Conferees, so that the result was, two candi-Some of the Stringfellow class of papers dates in the field, both claiming to be the regular nominees, Wilmot disclaiming all desire with the same fate as that of the Herald of to be a candidate any further than to sustain the Freedom ; but possibly it will not be molestprinciples of freedom with which he had been so long and intimately identified. Mr. Lowident policy of the Ruffian party at Washing. rey, the other candidate, had never been reton is to quiet matters in Kansas, temporariregnized as a Free-Soil man, and the friends of freedom in this district were not willing to trust the question in his hands. The pro-

Slavery faction had thus got a man in the Gen. Smith's presence in Kansas does field, claiming to liave the regular nominanot seem to mend matters at all. A Free tion; but to elect him was another and quite State immigrant, Mr. William Strawm, just a difficult thing. Although the party manaarrived from Illinois, finding his life threatgers had succeeded in getting a pro-Slavery ened by "Buford's men," applied to Gen. man in nomination, yet they knew the public Smith for protection ; but the General replied sentiment too well to make that issue before that he could furnished him none, and if it was unsafe for him to travel, he had, better the people.

You had then just assumed the editorial keep out of the Territory. Gen. Smith was charge of the Democrat. In your paper of Sepasked if he would state the extent and nature tember 19, 1850, you defined your position as follows:

"That we should have incurred the charge of opposition to Free-Spilism from Mr. Wilmot greatly surprises us, for not unless araid the Governor in enforcing the laws. It dent supporters of his Proviso from the time he first offered it are deserving of such a charge, does it full justly upon us. In our last issue we stated that we met Mr. Wilthe odium incurred by the support of the Ne- non was to superside Reeder, because the of the party pledged to the same resolu-

for forcing Slavery upon an unwilling people. Summer has done to protect the settlers, he the principles you professed to believe, with- free territory from the threatened encroachnot only deserted him but, through its appointing and non, Judge Lecompte. Sheriff Jones, Marshal in a few weeks after taking charge of the ments of Stavery, meets the admiration and ing from the dust, his condition mollifying, the way I hope preparing under the auspices tee and agent, a forsworn Judge, aided by Donaldson, and the South Carolina militia, which the Democracy of this district had adtrict."

ject to uphold and maintain. Thus the sin-JEFFERSON ON SLAVERY cerity of my public declarations was put to

the test. I must either object to Mr. Grow From " Notes on Virginia ? by Thomas Met. as an unsound man in principle, decline, or fer stand before the people as histocritical and 236. ferson, 2d American edition, 1794, page "There must be an unhappy influence on

uncandid. With Mr. Grow I had an intimate the manners of our people produced by the ersonal acquaintance. He had been a year associated with me in business, and I knew him as a man of integrity and honor. I also knew that from the first he had declared himself the triend of the Proviso and of freedom, in this great struggle with the Slave Power.

The great battle of Freedom is not ended. It has just begun. No mighty interest which ever had the control of a government ever learning to do what he sees others do. If a surrendered its power without a desperate parent could find no motive either in his and protracted struggle. This contest will not be ended until one or other of the great

shall be overborne. The sceptre of power in his government will be wielded by the Slave ntcrests, until the free masses of the country assert their rights, and take their institutions nto their own hands," Can there be any doubt as to your posi-

tion and that of the party in this County, at that time ? The great principles of Freedom and Slavery had grappled, and every man knew that it would not be ended till one or the other was overborne. The Democracy of the County rallied to the support of Mr. Grow, and he was most triumphantly elected, not because he was the regular nominee of the party, for Mr. Lowrey had tried that to his satisfaction, but because he represented a principle dear to the heart of every Democrat and freeman.

As further evidence of the true position of he party in 1850. I refer to the Conference at which Mr. Grow was nominated, held at Wellsboro' September 25, 1850. Conferees and after Mr. Grow was nominated, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted as a platform of principles on which the the people :

"Resolved, That we acknowledge no test but principle in party politics; and as Dem-ocrats, it is our duty boldly to proclaim our principles and firmly to maintain them. " Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the exclusion of Slavery into Territory now-free ; and that we hold it to be the duty of Congress to prohibit by positive law its inoduction therein.

" Resolved, That, standing upon these principles, and relying with confidence in the in. tegrity of G. A. Grow, faithfully to carry them out in our National councils, we present him to the Democratic voters of the district. as our Candidate for Congress.

" Resolved, That the bold and unflinching manner in which the Hon. David Wilmot has

existence of slavery among us. The whole commerce between master and slave is a perpetual exercise of the most boisterous pas sions, the most unremitting despotism on the one part, and degrading submission on the other. Our children see this, and learn to mitate it; for man is an imitative animal. This quality is the germ of all education in him. From his cradle to his grave, he is

philanthropy or his self love, for restraining the intemperance of passion towards his slave. opposing principles, Freedom or Slavery it should always be a sufficient one that his child is present. But generally it is not sufficient. The parent storms, the child looks on, catches the lineaments of wrath, puts on the same airs in the circle of smaller slaves, gives a loose to his worst of passions, and thus nursed, educated, and daily exercised

in tyranny, cannot but be stamped by it with odious peculiarities. The man must be a prodigy who can retain his manners and morals undepraved by such circumstances. And with what execration should the statesman be loaded, who, permitting one half the citizens thus to trample on the rights of the other, transforms those into desputs, and these in. to enemies, destroys the morals of the one part. and the amor patria of the other !-For if a slave can have a country in this world, it must be any other in preference to that in which he is born to live and labor for another; in which he must lock up the facul. ties of his nature, contribute as far as depends

on his individual endeavors to the evanish. ment of the human race, or entail his own miserable condition on the endless generations proceeding from him. With the mor. als of the people, their industry also is dewere present from all three of the Counties, stroyed. For in a warm climate, no man will labor for himself who can make another labor for him. This is so true, that of the proprietors of slaves a very small proportion indeed are ever seen to labor. And can the candidates of the party were to go before liberties of a nation be thought secure, when we have removed their only firm basis, a con. viction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God ? that they are not to be violated but with his wrath? In. deed, I tremble for my country when I reflect

that God is just : that his justice cannot sleep forever : that considering numbers, nature, and natural means only, a revolution of the wheel of fortune, an exchange of situation is among possible events : that it may become probable by supernatural interference! The Almighty has no attribute which can take side with us in such a contest," But it is impossible to be temperate and to pursue this subject though the various considerations of policy, of morals, of history natural and

civil. We must be contented to hope they will-force their way into every one's mind. I think a change alread perceptible, since the origin of the present Revolution. The spirit of the master is abating, that of the slave risthe way I hope preparing under the auspices

flag. the people to kindle "the watch fires of De- and equality of human rights. Nor were our "moracy." Jones & Co. commenced the candidates nominated by the Northern and work at Lawrence- Hotels, printing offices Eastern States exclusively. Several of the and private dwellings furnished the fuel.

.Fillmore, in no one of the speeches which he has made since his return from Europe has uttered one word in rebuke of the Border Ruffinns, or in favor of Freedom up. that will be best ascertained after election ; on Free Soil !

It can't swallow the pro-slavery pill prepared at the Cincinnati Convention.

.... Among the speakers at the Fremont meeting at Otsego, New York, was ex-Senator Johnson, of Delhi, an influential Democrat, and Hon. S. Miller, a well known and influential Democrat of Delaware.

Thaddeus Stevens, the well known and sagacious politician of Pennsylvania.pronounced the fate of the Republican cause,upon the nomination of Fremont. He declared that it would ensure the success of Buchanan in Pennsylvania, by a majority of forty thousand. " Mr. Stevens was for Justice McLean. - Washington Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Stevens did no such thing; and although it is llopeless to think of keeping the Buchanan press from lying, it is perhaps well to nip this lie in the bud. When Judge McLean's letter of declination was read in the Convention, Stevens asked for an adjournment, to enable the Pennsylvania delegation to consult with themselves and other delegations; but perceiving that there was a strong desire to force a ballot then, he warned the Convention to beware, lest in its anxsweep off also its friends; and added :- " If you force Pennsylvania to go into a ballot now, you will be beaten in Pennsylvania, by forty thousand majority." Mr. Stevens never said, or hinted, that Fremont would be beaten in Pennsylvania. The contingency which he thought would render such a result inevitable, did not happen; and although he was a warm friend of McLean, he cheerfully promised his support to Fremont. We are aware that a portion of the press reportment and confusion, and his remarks were not clearly apprehended by the reposters .-we have made above.-Pittsburgh Gazette. only have the more enlightened and humane

The Ohio State Journal, says

"The Fremont excitement is beginning to blaze like wild fire in this "neck of woods." certain indications of the overwhelming defeat | him ! that nwaits their candidates. Every day they are losing some of their most prominent men, and for a few days, yet "a few days," we shall have room fer more of the same sort. of the Head Quarters of the Germans being changed to Fremont Hall, and the formation of a German Fremont club, on Saturday last, like to know. This morning we were start.

ces the sectional institution of human Slavery The Locofoco papers are calling on above the heaven born principle of Freedom Southern States were represented in the Convention, and voted for the nominees. As for the support Fremont will receive at the South, but we know that, so far from 'no paper or

.... The Quondaga Democrat, published public man in the South supporting him, Syracuse, and always strongly " Demo- three papers, at least, published on Slave cratic," has boldly come out for Fremont.- | Soil, the Washington National Fra, the Newport (Ky.) News, and the Baltimore (Md.) "Wecker," as well as F. P. Blair, Cassius

M. Clay, and many other distinguished Southern men, openly support him; and thousands more would do so, but for the system of terrorism and espionage which the Slave Power has established throughout the Slave States.

making it as much as a man's life is worth in most localities to whisper a word in opposition to Slavery or any of its aggressions. All the Free State men of Kansas,-which is now claimed as Slave torritory-are in favor of Fremont, though many of them are natives of the South; and every Free State paper in the Territory (which has not been abated as a nuisance for speaking the truth, and whose editor has not been imprisoned on the charge of treason for advocating Freedom) has #Fremont and Dayton" flying at its masthead .---Moreover, Mr. Fremont is himself a South. ern man, born in Georgia, and educated in South Carolina, and is in humself a living example of the great truth that the principle of iety to sweep away its foes, it might not freedom is not sectional; can neither be circumscribed by geographical lines nor party ties, but finds a foothold wherever a noble

human heart has existence. And yet this man whom, to the dishonor and sustain it. and shame of Pennsylvania, we have just sent to recruit the body of doughfaces in the United States Senate, charges our candidate with sectionalism, and avers that if his own candidate-who stands before the country as the ed him otherwise; but the Convention, at avewed " representative "of the interests of that moment, was in a state of great excite- a peculiarly sectional institution, an institution whose character of odious tyranny has We heard him distinctly; and numbers of caused it to receive the general condemnation those around us concurred in the statement of mankind on both continents, so that not

nations abolished it, but also those which have scarcely emerged from barbarism have either abolished or are in process of abolish-The few remaining friends of "Buck and ing it-if Buchanan, the candidate of the Slave he has valuable works on nearly every sub- loving people of the North. Breck," look on with helpless despair at the Power, were sectional he would not support ject that can be named-which are warrant-

The question in controversy is simply that of Slavery-extension. Fremont is the candidate of the opponents of Slavery-extension, After that we shall be compelled to close the and represents their principles. Buchanan is gates, for the church will be full. The name the candidate of the advocates of Slavery-extension, and represents their principles. The man who, under such circumstances, decides has caused a great commotion, "motion, mo- that Fremont is a sectional and Buchanan a We believe, on the contrary, that Slavery is

son, and he has been obliged to flee for his have volunteered against Freedom,) utterly people of the County were with you when life. And is the administration, in conse- to destroy them. We fear the administraquence of its desertion of Reeder, "North of tion made sure of a less scrupulous agent to Free Soil question. While Mr. Wilmot was Mason and Dixon's line, friendless and an aid in the crime against the people and the in the field, he had at all times declared himdecent men; and so are its endorsers and successor. supporters. Has the President "redeemed

chanan and Breekenridge.

the promise made in the Nebraska bill, to DIX AND EDWARDS' PERIODICALS .--- We secure popular sovereignty to the inhabitants have received from the publishers. Dix & the Territories. The pro-Slavery men had of Kansas ?" No; that promise has been re- Edwards, No. 000, Broadway, New York, peatedly and every way broken. Has the the July numbers of "Putnam's Monthly," President "repudiated the action of Goy. "Dickens' Househild Words," and "The Reeder, and sustained the drunken mobs of Schoolfellow"-the best trio of monthlies Missouri in their brutal attempts to force published in the country. Putnam is full of upon Kanses an institution which the great- the free, energetic spirit of a giant young Re er portion of the inhabitants of that Territo- public rushing forward in its pride of strength ry loathe?" He has; and thereby he has to fulfill its destiny. Its leaves breathe the consummated his own ruin, and blackened fresh aroma of the woods and the prairies.his memory forever." Has President Pierce Dickens with his racy sketches and pleasant proved unfaithful to this man and his cause? | stories of many lands, mingles a vein of phi-(which is the people's cause.") He has; and losophy and instruction; and, with a bold e must have felt when the Cincinnati Con- hand tearing off the flimsy coverings, and cx. ention made their nominations, if not beposing to public view the many corruptions fore, that "he has been unfaithful to himself." that mar the social system of Britain, de-But what shall be said of the editor who mands reform. The monthly visits of the year ago sustained Reeder and freedom in two would be joyously welcomed by every Kansas, but now turns round and sustains household of any intellectual culture; and

the administration, the Nebraska bill, Borthe attractive Schoolfellow, for the children der Ruffianism, and all; and who accuses would make the circle complete. Three dol Reeder of rebellion and treason, for sending lars a year is the price for each of the larger armed emigrants to Kausas, and calls upon magazines, or five dollars for the two. The the people to elect Buchanan because he is Schoolfellow is one dollar a year. pledged to put down traitors?" He, too,

like the more conspicuous doughface in the 137 Assassin Brooks has written a letter White House, "North of Mason and Dixon's to a Buchanan ratification meeting at Charlesline, is friendless and an object of loathing;" ton, S. C., in which he endorses Mr. Buchan and "he has consummated his own ruin and an and the platform on which he stands, blackened his memory forever." But for Of the platform Brooks says, "it is the such as he, we should now see "a united Baltimore platform, enlarged, improved, and North in open and determined hostility to strengthened by the supplemental resolutions | Wilmot says:

the administration" and to all who endorse adopted at Cincinnati, by which resolutions Book Auction. by the American Democracy, and by their Books are to man's intellect what food

develope it, besides contributing greatly to racy, saying it is "a Democracy which is dom upon which the Democracy of this dis-his enjoyment.

names of Pierce of New Hampshire, Douglas of Illinois, and Toucey of Connecticut."distribute good books; and therefore with Those distinguished doughfaces must feel its people. My malignant enemics followed book auction in the room over Wilson & proud of such an endorsement from such an me, filling the atmosphere with base and endorser. And that Buchanan represents groundless charges against my integrity and and invites all (Ladies included) to call and the principles of Bully Brooks and the South see him. Every facility is afforded for ex- Carolina Nullifiers, must form an excellent amination-with a stock of three tons' weight recommend for the suffrages of the Freedom-

> It is a remarkable circumstance that while such men as Senators Sumner, Seward, Hale, Wade and Wilson, Gov. Chase, Judge Wilmot, Horace Greeley, William C. Bryant. Dr. Bailey, of the National Era, Joshua R. Giddings, &c., consider Col. Fremont a true Border Ruffianism at the North, pretend to believe that he is pro-Slavery and that the

tion, the country through," and what the national candidate, evidently considers Freein wolcoming them as fellow-soldiers under. RATIFICATION IN BROOME COUNTY .- We Republicans are going to be cheated. Since see the banner of our principles. Wherever the Republican banner, I rejoice still more in miserable reinnant of a faction under the flag dom as sectional and Blavery as national. I went I made these public and solemn de- being able to assure you, and all with whom learn from the Binghamton papers that the Buchanan is an old Federalist and Fremont of Buchanan mean to do about it, we should clarations. The masses of Susquehanna re- my opinions have any weight, that each of Fremont and Dayton ratification meeting is a young Democrat, if they are alike "sound like to know. This morning we were start a sectional institution, belonging exclusively, held at that place, July 10th, was very en- on the goose, "wouldn't our pro-Slavery by hundreds to my support. I telt that the as a leader win or found not only note, we have been fought, and that victory was also constant, steadfast, and reliable, in every battle had been fought, and that victory was also constant, steadfast, and reliable, in every trance of a committee of ladies who informed as has always been claimed till recently, to thusiastic, and was attended by the farmers Democratic friends do well to turn in and certain. This my enemies and the enemies event, and under whatever circumstances ns that they were engaged in making a ban- the States where it exists, and that, being a from every town in the County. Among help us elect Fremont? We are willing to of free principles clearly saw; and not until may occur." per eighteen feet long and twelve feet wide, upon which the motios of Freedom and Un-not principles of insting and the speakers were Enos Puffer Esq., Chair-run the risk, if you are ion. Free Kausas and Free Speech, and Fre- nal principles of justice, and also injurious to man of the meeting, Wm. Stuart, editor of this was made apparent, did they signify a minor heirs of Frederick Brock, late of Forest Lake, THE KANSAS TRIBUNE published at Topeka, mont and Dayton, were to be inscribed, and the country in which it exists, it should be the Broome Republican, Rev. Mr. Tenny, of Large Republican ratification meetdisposition to regard with any attention those deceased. That the accountants have settled their accounts public declarations of my willingness to de- says: that this banner was to wave from a pole one confined within the closest limits allowed by Susquehanna County, Mr. McKean, Dr. ings have recently been held in Pittaburgh Letters are frequently lost between this hundred feet high, and that this pole one the Constitution; nor do we believe that Sen. be raised on the corner of Front and Last streets nest the depot, on the evening of the be raised on the corner of Frout and Last streets near the depot, on the evening of the 3d of Jaly, at 6 o'clock, to which they affec-tionately invite all the friends of "the Rocky is preaking and voling to sustain the aggres. Anhum R F Trees Fig. of Organ 6 R nesday the 30th day of August next, for confirmation and allowance. J. W. CHAPMAN, Register, Register's office, Montroae, July 22, 1856. Mountain Traveler and the gallant Jersey as he does, in the Senate of Auburn, B. F. Tracy Esq., of Owego, G. B. Blue "to attend." Auburn, B. F. Tracy Esq., of Owego, G. B. Ohio. Both were large and enthusiastic. "It a be mailed by robbers, and our citizens nung up for the indicating the principle which I proclaimed it to be my sole ob. It a be mailed by robbers, and our citizens nung up for the indicating the principle which I proclaimed it to be my sole ob. It a be mailed by robbers, and our citizens nung up for the indicating the principle which I proclaimed it to be my sole ob. Flowr. FRESH Extra Flour for Sale at Saper bbl., 164 6d 1-4 par bbl. at Blue" to attend." Montrose, June 4th 1856,

(who, like their ancestors in the Revolution, hered for years, and you well knew that the Tioga. To say that the resolutions were passed merely to catch votes, would be a reconstitution, when it selected Col. Sumner's self ready to retire whenever a Democrat flection upon the integrity of the Conferees, could be placed in nomination; who could be

and an insult to the Democracy of the distrusted on the great question of freedom in nominated, it was on the principle weer, havweight Proviso. The course pursemer locanominated Mr. Lowrey; and some of the the Hon. David Wilmot was fully endursed more 'fishy 'portion of the Free Soilers were by such Democrats as C. M. Gere, and C. L. attempting to palm him off as a man who was all right on the great question. But the Brown. Although Mr. Wilmot had bolted managers soon saw that the people were not from Cass, and supported Van Buren, had in: with them, and like the boys in the thunder the next Congress refused to support the shower said that something must be done.-Democratic candidate for Speaker, and had While things were in that position, Mr. Grow just voted against the Fugitive Slave Law. was named as a man that would be safe on still his whole course is approved, and Gere that question. He was at once accepted by and Brown say they look with "admiration Mr. Wilmot and his friends; and you, Sir, and approbation " thereon.

Slavery-restriction was then a Democratic were one of his warmest and most earnest doctrine ; the humbug of popular sovereignty supporters, knowing that he stood with Wilmot and the Democracy of the district; and was repudiated by the freemen of this Conif you will examine the files of your paper gressional district; and it was declared the

entertain a resolution denouncing the Border

Ruffians of Missouri. It was then very evi-

deut that the Pennsylvania Democracy de-

mark to this good old Commonwealth, was

repudiated ; and you, like a true Democrat,

repudiated the Convention and its candidate,

and refused to support a man, however other

wise unexceptional, who would disgrace his

introlled by man without principles,

mose only object was to pursue the

that would give them the greatest in-

A DEMOCRAT.

Yours truly,

e at Cincinnati.

from the nomination till the election, you duty of Congress to prohibit, by positive law, will find that you advocated his election on that ground. R. B. Little, Esq., who was ries. Men change, but principles do not ;---then a flaming Abolitionist, also supported What was right in 1850, is right now; and his election, and claimed that he was true and safe on the question of freedom. Mr. Grow to prohibit by positive law, its introduction had been a student in his office, and he had into free Territory, it is none the less now. the fullest opportunity of knowing; and any But how is the platform upon which Mr. one who had known Mr. Little's political Grow was elected in 1850, now looked upon course since 1840, would not doubt that a by the National Democratic party ? You. candidate that he would pronounce safe on sir, have had some chance to see and apprethe Slavery question, in 1850, must be safe. ciato the way in which any man looking. The letter of Mr. Wilmot was published towards Free Soil is received by the party .-by your approbation, defining his position | Even in this State, the Convention of which |

and that of the candidate. In that letter Mr. you were a delegate in 1855, refused even to "It was garly known by those friends with

our principles, as practically applied to the whom I had correspondence upon the subject, Territory of Kansas, have been re-endorsed that I had no personal desire to be again re- signed to surrender all into the hands of the turned to Congress. I-became a candidate | South ; the doctrine that had served as a landonly when I thought I saw a determination nominee." . He praises the Northern Democ- to trample under foot the principles of free-

years. Within mer my nomination, I visited the sguchanna for the purpose of meeting with and addressing the purity of my motives. Everywhere and and although most of the party supported at every step, I met the charge that I was Plumer, still bo, one condemned you for reinfluenced in my course by base selfishness fusing to insupport a candidate nominated by and personal ambition. In thy efforts to Convention packed with substituted delegates, tions, I declared in my public addresses, with entire sincerity, that I had no perse

ambition longer to fill a seat in Congres that I was only in the field as a candidate cause the principles of human liberty were assailed in this district, which was looked to by the whole country as one of the great battle fields of freedom. I declared my willing-Senator Seward endorses Fremont and man and all right on the great question of ness to dedine whenever a sound caudidate Dayton thus: Slavery extension, many of the friends of could be brought in the field one in whose "I know the candidates personally, by association in public life; and while I rejoice. integrity and principles could be placed, and in whose hands the world could

The Conferees were C. M. Gere and C. L. this is disposed, in the order of events, to be Brown of Susquehanna, B. Laporte of Bradwith the consent of the masters, rather than ford, George Knox and J. F. Donaldson of by their extirpation."

Susquehanna Academy. The Annual Exhibition of this Institution will take place at the Academy Hall on Nonday-and Tuesday evening, July 28th and 29th, Concert on Monday trict; consequently, when Mr. Grow was an address by the Rev. Mr. Goodrich, of Binghamton, Jenny Jay Evening.

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The lassitude that we all feel as the seasons change, particularly in the spring, from the colder air of win ter to the more balmy breath of spring, can be entirev removed from the system, and the mind restored to its wonted tone, by the use of the Forest Wine and Pills. The remedy is as simple as it is sure. July 16, 1856. A. TURRELL, Agent.

 MARRIED. At Susq'a. Depot July 3d by the Rev. G. N. Todd. Mr. S. T. RAMSEY of Monroe Orange County N. Y. the introduction of Slavery into the Territo- to Miss ANN L. ELLSWORTH of the former place. J In Montrose on the 21st inst, by Eld. D. Dimock, Mr. F. H. QUICE, to Miss E. E. SHERER, both of the former place. if it was then the right and duty of Congress | In Jessup on the 17th inst., by the Rev. John F.

Deans, Mr. GEORGE M. MILLER; of Jessup, and Miss THEFORA M. SLOAT, of Rush, Susquehanna Co."

New Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION.

HE firm of Hall & Lamb has this day dissolved by mutual consent, and business will be contined at the old stand under the firm of Hall & Satterlee. HALL & LAMB.

New Milford, May 1, 1856.

Strayed or Stolen,

TWO two-years-old steers; one deep red, with . wide horns, black tips to his borns, and black nose; the other deep red, with wide horns, white bel-, white spots on both flanks, white spot in the forccad, and most of the tail white-have been missing two or three weeks. Whoever will return said steers to the subscriber in South Bridgewater or inform him, or the editors of the Republican at Montrose, where they can be found, shall be liberally rewarded. PATRICK MANLY.

Bridgewater, July 23d 1856.

NOTICE. wise unexceptional, who would disgrace his manhood and sacrifice his principles at the bidding of party leaders. In that course you were sustained by the people of the Courty is guardename, for Lightse to keep Tavens and Eat-ing Guarder is different for the Courty of Sugachanna, for Lightse to keep Tavens and Eat-ing Guarder is different for the light between the light between the sustained by the people of the Courty ing Houses in said County, for which licenses they will apply at August Court, 1856 : TAVERS LICENSES.

Eliud W. Durgey. July 23d. '56. SIDNEY B. WELLS. Cherk.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given **Wall** persons concerned in the following Estates, to wit: Estate of John Dikeman, late of Bridgewater townhip deceased; Tyler Carpenter Erecutor. Estate of William Gardney and of Bridgewater township deceased; Wm. A. Wagner Administrator. Estate of Henry Benson jr., Inte of Jackson sown; ship deceased; Almeda E. Benson Administrator. Estate of Martin Hannan, Iste of Middletown town-

hip deceased ; Maria Hannan Administratrix, Estate of Joseph Ross, late of Middletown township deceased ; Polly Ross, Otis Ross and Norman Ross Executo

Estate of William Weston, late of Brooklyn township deceased; E.A. Weston Executor. Estate of Amos G. Builey, late of Brooklyn town-ship deceased; Edwin T. Builey, Administrator. Estate of Wise Wright, late of Brooklyn township deceased; Edwin T. Bailey, Administrator. de boship deceased ; E. A. Weston Executo nis non cum testamento annexo. Estate of Wm. McKceby, late of Dimock township,

deceased ; James Faurot Administrato Also-The Guardian's Account of Caleb Carmalt, of Francis C. and Caroline Teres

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