Echanged, changed only to render more cer be encouraged; our entire military system severest condemnation. It provents an honshould be remodeled, and made to occupy est expression of the popular will corrupts that honorable position which from its incain the accomplishment of its nuble purposes and objects.

"A sufficient numit er of competent and well Trained teachers is the great want of the sysportance and necessity it deserves. Near the close of the session of the last rights of freemen. These evils are, alleged tem. In its structure and organization it is as perfect, if not more so, than any of the sys-Legislature I transmitted to that body an or. to exist in our large citics-the rural disdinance passed by the select and common tems of our sister States. But the teacher is councils of the city of Philadelphia, approved from such corrupting abuses. A remedy to wanted to give it proper vitality and efficien. by the Mayor on the 7th of April, 1856, and officially communicated to me, proposing to cy-to develop its true force and value-to ecure the great object of its creation, "the convey to the Commonwealth of Pennsylva- ballot box, and whilst the rights of legal vot-

thorough education of the youth of the Coinmonwealth. How can this want be supplied? pose of creeting thereon a State arsenal.-How are teachers to be trained and provided Want of time alone prevented action on the proposition then submitted. The ground or some other measure of reform, adequate to meet this educational demand ? Must we thus offered to the State is available, and its to the necessities of the case, should be adopbe dependent upon"the training schools of other States ? Must our system be jeopardlocation most eligible for the purpose intend- tod, is referred to the wisdom of the Legislaed, and its success periled, by waiting the ed. The conditions of the proposed grant are ture.

favorable to the State, and highly creditable As appropriate to this subject, the reform dow and unaided efforts of voluntary associto the municipal authorities of Philadelphia, ations to menish the much needed teacher ? Voluntary associations of common school evincing a liberality and public spirit worthy | by the National Government, of the imporof all commendation. The necessity of a tation of foreign criminals and paupers, and rs have accomplished much in their dis-State arsenal in that city is so apparent that a more careful, rigid and personal examina-Interested and noble efforts to remedy this the subject needs no clabo ation in this com- tion, by our courts, of all persons coming bedefect. They are worthy the highest comincludation-they deserve every encouragemunication. After the sale of the State ar. fore them as applicants for admission to the senal in Philadelpia, the public arms were de- | rights of citizenship, would, to some extent, ment. They can and will do more ; but unposited in an old building, or out house, un- correct existing abuses, and relieve the balnided they cannot accomplish the object desired. The Legislature must provide the safe and unfit as a depository for public prop- lot box from the pressure of corrupting and remedy-they can supply the deficiency.erty. The sum of \$30,000 realized from the dangerous influences.

No subject of greater interest can occupy April, A. D. 1853, entitled " An Act to pro- and interests of the Commonwealth, the peoyour attention as legislators-no one appeals vide for the ordinary expenses of govern- ple of the State cannot be indifferent. Pennhore carnestly to duty and patriotism. In a former communication to the Legislament." &c. the Governor was authorized to sylvania, occupying a high and conservative ture the establishment of State Normal apply the same to the purchase of a lot of position in the sisterhood of States-devot schools, for the education of teachers, was ground and to the crection of an arsenal there- ed to the Constitution and the Union in their urged as indispensably necessary to the per- on. This sam was found insufficient for these integrity and harmony, has been, and will fection of the system. With full confidence ed by the appropriation, has not been accomin their utility and necessity, I again recommend them. These institutions, with their proper professors, and appliances, supported | by the State, would meet the wants and cles vate the character of our common schools.

Teachers' Institutes, as auxiliary to Normal schools, when in operation, and supplying their place till established, should be aid ed by the State. One such institute in cach county, meeting annually, under the fostering care of the government, would be productive of most beneficial results. Whilst it would improve teachers for their "hiportant and reafficient to accomplish this object. sponsible duties, it would cievate and dignify

a profession too long regircted and under-valded by those most deleasy interested in their honorable labors These measures, as also an ordinance; and that the sum of \$30,000 be addition to the minual State appropriation for appropriated for the crection of a State arcommon schools; in an amount limited only liv the necessition of the treasury, would give senal thereon. bacrgy to the system-increase its efficiency -and thus promote the true interests of the

people and the Commonwealth. Our-educational, charitable and reformatory "lastitutions have strong claims upon the bounty of the people, and I cordially connendthem to your care and liberality. The State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg. the Western Fennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, and other kindred purposes, at Pittsburg, are noble charities, and deserve the aid and encouragement of the State. The annual

reports of these institutions will be laid before you, and will exhibit in detail their op crations during the past year. The House of Refuge in Philadelphia, and

aid of the Gammanwealth be them. The "Blind" and the " Deaf and Dumb Asylum" at Philadelphia ; and "the Pernsylvania Training School for idiotic and feeble East Railroad Company" was passed. By can Nationality; Slavery is the exception. — minded children," are institutions that appeal, this Act the Eric and North East Railroad, It is local and sectional; and its extension in silence and sorraw, to the best and purest feelings of the heart, and ask your sympathy and aid. They should receive a generous in the road, were directed to be made, and share of the benefactions of the State. Agriculture, in its varied departments, is the great interest of the Commonwealth. It is the basis alike of financial and commercial success, and of State and national prosperity. An interest so important should be fostered by the State, and honored by all classes of stockholders of the Eric and North East Railshould cheerfully contribute. In a former communication I recommended the establishment of an Agricultural burcau, in connection for that purpose, the provisions of the Act with some of the State Departments, to give were accepted by their vote. This accept efficiency to the collection and diffusion of ance, duly certified, was received and filed i usoful knowledge on this subject, and to en-"courage scientific and practical agriculture. Science, with wondrous energy, has aided the and it is now under the care and managehisbandman in his honorable vocation, and proffers still more help. The State should nerve his arm and cheer this neward in this, The first and mobilest par-uit of man. This subject, in connection with an appropriation to the "Farmers' High School of Pennsylva-

your favorable consideration.

ence and strikes a fatal blow at the cherished tricts of the State are comparatively free extensive with the evil should be provided. Every defence should be thrown around the nia a but of ground in that city, for the pur- ers should be secured and protected, fraud in every form should be prevented and punished. Whether a judicious registry law,

of the naturalization laws-the prevention,

sale is now in the Treasury; and by the fifty-fifth section of an act passed the 19th day of Government, affecting, as they do, the rights

purposes, and consequently the object intend. ever be, as ready to recognize the rights of her sister States, as to defend her own .- attain a far wider circulation than heretofore. plished. By the cession of this lot, the State These sentiments she has never abandonedwill be selieved from the expenditure of any these principles she has never violated .-money for the purchase of suitable grounds; Pledged to the maintenance of the rights of and the entire sunt of \$30,000 may be ap- the North, as well as those of the South- upon it, to make it deserving of public putplied to the crection of the necessary build- sincerely desirous to promote the reace, har- ronage, and our friends have determined to ings : to which sum can be added, if deemed | mony and welfare of our whole countrysustain it accordingly. That's right. Give advisable, the amount that may be realised and disclaiming all intention or desire to in the Republican a generous support, and we from the sale of the arsenals at Mendville and terfere" with the Constitutional rights of the will try to make it worth your money .---Harrisburg, as recommended in my last and States, or their domestic institutions-the nual message. These sums would be amply people of this Commonwealth viewed with We mean to make it such a paper, that no

alarm and apprehension the repeal of the citizen of Susquehanna county can afford to I would, therefore, again recommend the Missouri Compromise-a compromise rendlive without it. mmediate passage of a bill accepting the condered sacred in public esteem by its associa

revance of the said lot of ground from the tion and connection with the great cause of city of Philadelphia, for the purposes and up- | national harmony and union-regarding it as on the ternis and conditions contained in the a palpable violation of the plighted faith and honor of the Nation, and as an unwarrantable attempt to extend the institution of domestie Slavery to territories then free. This reckless and indefensible act of our National

On the sixth day of October, 1855, I approved and signed a bill entitled, " An Act | Congress, has not only aroused sectional jealto repeal the charter of the Eric and North, ousies and renewed the agitation of vexed

East Railroad Company, and to provide for and distracting questions, but, as a consethe disposal of the same." In pursuance of quence, it has filled Kansas with fraud, vioits provisions, Hon. Joseph Casey was an lence and strife, has stained its soil with pointed to take possession and have the blood, and by a system of territorial legisla- proverbially the pack-horse of the Union- ness of being changed from good board and by a system of territorial legislacharge and enstody of the road Before pos- tion, justly styled " infamous" has made freesession was taken, application was made by dom of speech and of the press a felony, and the Company, to one of the Judges of the perfiled the great principles of liberty and Supreme Court of Pa., for an injunction to equal rights If the doctrine of "popular

The questions then pending before that Court | way, subject only to the Constitution of the the Western Home of Refuge near Pittsburg, were determined in favor of the Common- United States," then the obstruction of the our iron manufacturers, depriving us of a prin- to fill their places-should not their reward sare institutions of great excellence, and their wealth-the Constitutionality of the Act sus great National highways to the Northern cipal source of revenue, and making our bur. be somewhere near in proportion to the reresults clearly establish the wisdom of the tained, and the application for an injunction emigrant, the employment of the National den of taxation heavier than ever. polity that founded and sustains them. They refused. Possession of the road was then forces, and the subversion of law, and justice

ought not to be neglected; nor should the taken by the Agent of the State, as directed alike by the officials in Kansas and Washing-



The Independent Republican Langua and a second sec C. F. READ & H. VI. FRAZIER, EDITORS

MONTROSE PA. Thursday, January 15, 1857. **REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR 1860**

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM L. DAYTON. ------137 Now, when the sleighing is good, is the time to bring the printors wood,

As January Court commences nex wock, we expect then, at the office of the INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN, a great rush, not only of new subscribers, but of old ones coming in to renew their subscriptions.

"If the indications of the past few weeks are to be relied on, our paper is destined soon to We believe that it is beginning to be percen, or even eighteen dollars. Such men do ceived that we expend a good deal of labor not appreciate the worth of a teacher, having apparently forgotten that a teacher who is not worth more than ten or twelve dollars a

month is unfit for the School room. They may sometimes get good teachers for such prices, but in that case the teacher receives no just equivalent for his services.

"The custom of boarding round is what is generally disliked above all things else, con-

Teachers' Wages.

Governor Pollock's Annual Message, nected with Common School teaching .though long, will be perused with interest by There is no district in Su-quehanna, or any our readers. It is an able and clearly writ- other county, where it would be as well for ten document, and shows the offairs of the a teacher to board around as to have a regular Commonwealth in a prosperous condition. | boarding place, where he could avail himself Tax payers must be gratified to think that of his leisure hours in gaining knowledge, and there is oven a remote prospect of getting improving himself in his profession. In Surid of our enormous State debt of Forty Mil. quehanna county the teacher is subjected to lions of Dollars. But probably no such good 'the inconvenience of 'pulling up 'stakes' two fortune is in store for us. Pennsylvania is or three times a week, and the unpleasant-

made to carry burdens for party, and be kick. lodgings to poor, about as often. ed and enfied in recompense. She has just "The teacher is said to be responsible for elected a " Democrat T President, and will the bodily health, the intellectual growth, and restrain the Agent of the State from taking sovereignty" is in good taith to be applied probably be rewarded by a "Democratic" the moral and religious training of the scholpossession; and subsequently a cautionary to that Territory-if the people thereof are Congress by the repeal of the duties on Rail- ar. Thus the responsibilities of the teacher order was made by the Supreme Court, in to be left " perfectly free to form and regu- road iron, -an article largely supplied from are far greater than those of the physician, hane, to stay proceedings under the Act. - late their domestic institutions in their own the iron works of this State-thus ruining or minister, and why-if they are qualified sponsibilities of their callings? "Money properly expended for an educa-

T. B. Peterson, No. 102 Chestnut St. tion is a safe investment; a treasure more Philadelphia, has in press and will publish on valuable than all others; a gem, brighter far Saturday, January 31st, inst., a volume of than the glittering diamond; and a source of enjoyment as inexhaustible as the ocean's. depths ! May we not then hope that our Common Schools will yet be for the many, beyond the jurisdiction creating it, or to the These stories are not of the "flash" character, what our High Schools are for the few ?" were carried with the inscription of "Busigned or contemplated by the patriot found- a good moral. Price, complete in one vol-We publish, this week, a letter from chanan, Breekenridge and Free Konsas," they resident of Tennessee, slightly ' agitating' the would reply that it was "all a 'd-d Knowume, bound in cloth, \$1,25; or in two vol-Slavery question. We have no fault to find Nothing lie." In this you have a hint or with the writer for differing from us in opin- two of the intelligence of this country-probion; but if by a "sectional Executive" and ably you will say, one of the legitimate fruits the great dectrines of the ordinance of 1787, free of postage, on remitting the price to the fanaticism" he refers to the candidates and of the institution.

For the Independent Republican. 4. Mr. John R. Stone, writing from Summit Letter from a Non-Slaveholder of Tenn. Hill, Carbon county, informs us that, in that MESSES, Epirons: -By the politeness of Chunk, informs us that a desperate and sad mining region, although the greater part of an old friend living not fifty miles from you, affair transpired in that Borough on Monday afternoon last, the circumstances of which are the inhabitants are foreigners, Common V have received several numbers of your pabriefly as follows: The wife of the edutor of School teachers receive much better wages per; and from its contents generally upon the Carbon Democrat, who, hy the way, is the subject of Slavery, as well as the tenor a most estimable lady, it appears, had been than in Sosquehanna county. He says : "In these parts they come up to the 'tune' of my correspondence from your vicinity, on for a long period annoyed by the disloyalty of twenty dollars per month for female terch. the same suject, I discover that you there of her husband, and had reason to feel an ers, who are employed for ten months, the labor under some mistakes with reference to intense and bitter hate toward a female by school year, and from thirty-five to forty dol- the abuse of slaves, here particularly. lars a month for males, who are employed I was raised partly in Luzerne and Bradfor terms varying from five to ten months, ford counties, Pa., but have been living in the hashand to an unholy intimacy kept up with and paid monthly; and the consequence is South twenty odd years; and the knowledge she determined to put an end to her troubles by taking the life of Miss Spoonheimer, who they have plenty of teachers. Many of the gathered by my long acquaintanceship here, teachors in this and adjoining counties are has changed my opinion and feelings upon from Bradford and Susquehanna, consequent- this subject very materially. Sometimes, on ly there is a scarcity of good teachers there. taking a retrospective view of the general Teachers know full well before they pack up features of Slavery, as they appeared on my pistol and proceeded to the hotel, where she and travel southward, what are the peculiar first arrival at the South, they appear as havadvantages in these parts. 'Money makes ing been then seen through a lens and so disthe mare go,' with them as with others; and torted and magnified as to have no resemanother great inducement is, they can here blance whatever to their appearance now .-choose their own boarding place, and have Actually, many things which excited my things arranged to suit their own taste, so tears of condolence then, have become so rethat they can improve their leisure time .- versed in appearance that I have looked upon

magnanimity to offer him twelve dollars per their pity. Many of the reports published by travel month, (and give him the privilege of boarding round, or pay for his loard himself) ers at the South in Northern papers, read for the first offer; and some will, after long very unnatural, not only to Southern men, arleving, come up as high as fourteen, sixhere a few years.

But I had like to have forgotten the lines of Pope which my correspondent at the North quotes so fluently, as explaining the change in my views, namely :

" Vice is a monster of so vile a mien. That to be hated needs but to be seen ; But, seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

This mode of argument, you perceive, igtores all that knowledge which men/gather from ocular demonstration and long personlieved at the North, unless as seen through

the blurred eyes of fanaticism. I am no fire-cater nor abolitionist, but am opposed to the extension of Slavery. 1 ates in reply to a resolution, a letter from New York, Newfoundland and London Telebelieve, however that the putting in of a secgraph Company, in which ho is informed that tional Executive, besides cudangering the contracts have been made for the manufacture Union, is entirely unnecessary, as alien sor- of the submarine cables to connect the conticreignty, which even the Southern Democra- neuts of Europe and America, and is expected to have the line between New York and London open for business by the 4th of July all the Territories to Free-Soil. This, I

next. think, is the general opinion of the intelli-The Company will cuter into a contract gent of this part of the country-privately en- with the Government of the United States on the same terms and conditions as that with tertained. the British Government. Such contract they

From the reports of the elections in the suppose will fail within the provision of the South, you may suppose that alien sover- Constitution in regard to postal arrangements, eighty is a cherished feature in Southern pol- of which this is only a new and improved ities, Very far from it. That plank in the form. i

Her Majesty's Government engages to fur-Cinemnati platform has but fey friends here nish aid by ships to lay the cable, and it is save for party purposes. When its meansuggested by the Company that the recently ing was explained to the unlettered masses finished war steathers, are the very best to

of the Democratic party here before election. assist in this business. To avoid failure in their reply would be that " twas all a d-d lays ig the cable, the company requested the Know Nothing lie"-just as, when told that President to make such recommendations to Congress as will seenre this end. at the North, Breekenridge, Toombs, and The President makes no recommendation. Prince John, denice that the Democratie but merely submits the above; and the propwas a pro-Slavery party, or when told that sosition of the Lords Commissioners. No reat Democratic mass meetings there flags ply of Marcy accompanies the documents.

A RESIDENT OF TENNESSEE.

For the Republican.

For the Republican.

United States Senator.

Foreign News.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

HARRISBURG, Jan. 8, 1857, 5

In Susquehanna county some of the School the condition of the slaves as more calculat-Directors when hiring a teacher, have the cd to excite the envy of the poor whites than interfered and terminated the affray. Subscript quently the enraged woman appeared at the hotel again with a large kuife, evidently intending another attempt to execute orngeance upon the destroyer of her happiness. The indignation of the community against but to those from the North who have lived the husband, whose hase conduct is regarded as the provocation of the affray, which was only prevented from terminating in a melan-

the knile is incorrect. The gentleman above alluded to is the Representative of the Democracy of Carbon, or rather the Democrat-

A Sad Affair.

A gentleman just down from Manel

the name of Mary Spoonhoimer, residing i

or about Easton. In a word, her domestie

happiness had been sacrificed by her false

the aforesaid female, and on last Monday

happened at that time to be in Mauch Chunk.

stopping at the American Hotel, Resolved

upon this course she armed herself with a

was shown Miss Spoonheimer, upon whom

she made a sudden and desperate assault, in

the presence of the landlady. Fortunately

for the object of her anger, she was unable to

draw the pistol instantly, and from excite-

ment and the struggle to detain Miss Spoon-

heimer, she fainted. Recovering however,

she threw the pistol after her, and followed

her to the landing below where some gentle-

men, attracted by the screams of the famale,

sage from President Pierce.

ie Representativo from Carbon .-- Manch Chunk Guzette. al experience. Hence nothing is to be be- The International Atlantic Telegraph Mes-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. The President has transmitted to the Sen-

purpose." On the "licenth day of May, 1850, at a meeting of the stockholders called this Department of fifteenth day of July last. Possession of the road has been restored, ment of the Company. A final account for money received from the road, whilst in possession of the State, will be settled with the Company at the earliest practicable period. It is but proper to state that since the acceptance of the Act of the 22d of April, 1856 an institution destined to be an honor a writ of error, in the cases adjudicated by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, has been to the Commonwealth-is recommended to issued at the suit of the Company by the Su-

premo Court of the United States, and is now The "Polytechnic College of Pennsylvania," established by the enterprise and liber. pending in that Court. The Commissioner first appointed having ality of some of the patrioric citizens of Phil-adelphia, as a school of the applied sciences, resigned, A. K. McChure, Esq., was appoint-ed in his place. The dutics of both officers deserves honorable mention, and should re-

ceive the confidence and patronage of the pub. were ably and faithfully performed. Copies The. In the teachings of this institution, lit. of their correspondence and reports, herewith submitted to the House of Representaediature, science and art, in happy union, incet to prepare our young men for the practical tives, for the use of the Legislature, will furnish information in detail on the subject now business of life, for mining, mechanical and under consideration. It is sincercly desired civil engineering, and for promoting intellisgently and efficiently the great interests of that good faith and honesty of purpose may manufacturing and agricultural industry. characterize the conduct of this company in the discharge of the duties assumed by their The laws on the statute book regulating acceptance of the Act of the 22d of April last manificetoring and improvement companies, and that this much vexed question will not require 'revision. They are unnecessarily stringent in maity of their provisions, and thus again disturb the harmony or retard the prosperity of the city of Erie, or any other por-

defeat the object of their enactment. They drive capital from the State, instead of invittion of this Commonwealth. ing investment here; and instead of en-The resolutions proposing amendments to couraging individual and associated enterprise the Constitution of the Commonwealth, have and energy in the developement of our im- been published as directed by that instrumense initural resources, they bind and crush ment. It will be your duty to take such acboth by severe restrictions, unwise limitations tion in reference to these amendments as will,

and personal liabilities. The subject deserves in your judgment, be most consistent with cerefel attention and liberal legislation the wishes of the people. An appropriation I have so frequently expressed my views will be required to pay the expenses of their in relation to local, special, and "omnibus" publication, and to this your earliest atten. cry American citizen. In the heat and exlegislation, that their reiteration now becomes tion is requested.

Junnecessary. Legislation, so far as practic. The important duty of districting the State able, should be general and uniform. Local for the election of Schutors and Representaind special legislation, when the object desir. tives, will devolve upon you. This duty ed can be secured by general laws, or by the should be performed faithfully, and with action of the courts, should be avoided - strict reference to the interests and rights of the calm " sober second thought" of a patri- on Tuesday, the 13th, and the House then Knight, Lebo, Leisenring, Longaker, Lovett, "Omnibus legislation" cannot, nuder any cir. the whole people. Returns of taxables, recumstances, be justified or approved. Two quired to be made by the different counties, security and defense. Founded in wisdom, much legislation is an evil that prevails ex- trave not all been forwarded to this Depart- and cherished by the intense affection of pure tensively in legislative halls. Its avoidance ment, as by law directed. Circulars have and devoted patriotism, it will stand, safe would not be injurious to public or private been issued to the officers charged with these duties urging their speedy performance, and interests. The practise of delaying the passage of the the returns will as soon as received, be trains-

general appropriation bill until the last days mitted to you. of the session, and incorporating in it provisions incompatible with its general character, and obnoxious, when standing alone, to insurthus made to force, by a species of legislative two inften successful. The practise cannot be hazard and sacrifice. Upon its purity and too strongly condemned; it cannot receive integrity depend the existence of our repubmy sanction

many of its provisions, and should be revised. ever may be his pulitical offinities or party

ton, to force Slavery upon an unwilling On the twenty-second day of April, 1856, ple, cannot the too severely condemed. an Act, entitled, "An Act supplementary to the Act incorporating the Eric and North ican Republicanism—the great law of Amer-and popular authoress, Mrs. Caroline Lee as originally located and constructed, was legalized and confirmed; and certain changes free territories of the Union, was never de- but are none the less interesting for teaching others to be done by the Company. It was ers of the Republic. In accordance with also provided "that the Governor shall re- these sentiments, Pennsylvania, true to the tain possession of the Erie and North East principles of the Act of 1780, which abolished umes, paper, \$1,00. Copies of either edition Railroad, under the Act of the sixth of Octor Slavery within her territorial limits-true to will be sent to any part of the United States, ber, 1855, until the provisions of this Act shall have been accepted by a vote of the which dedicated to freedom the North West- publisher. ern Territory of the Union-true to national To its promotion and success all road Company, at a needing called for that faith and National honor, asks and expects, as due to her own citizens who have in good

as due to the industry and energy of a free people, that Kansas should be free. In this connection, and as consequent upon the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, re-

ly sanctioned by high official authority in a Sold by the publishers at \$1 a dozen or \$7 sister State, to re-open the African slave a hundred. trade, will not be deemed improper. That such a traffic, declared to be Pirney, and execrated by the civilized world--so crowded with horrors in every stage of its pursuitevery impulse of pure and noble feeling, should be advocated or approved, in this nineteenth century, with apparent sincerity, and urged as a measure of political economy lican, like all the officers of the Schate. and of justice and equality to the Southern States of the Union, are facts that find their thusiasin, or a still wilder fanaticism that overwhelms alike the reason and conscience. The wisdom and humanity of a proposition

parallel and illustration in the dungeous of sage." Equally repulsive to the intelligent and virtuous sentiment of the South as well tory of the world and of erme does not re- one sick.

veal a traffic more inhuman-an atrocity more horrible. Against a proposition, so unanimous and emphatic protest.

citement of political contests-in the whirl

of sectional and conflicting interests-amid the surging of human passions; harsh and discordant voices may be heard, threatening its integrity and denouncing its doom; but in otie and virtuous people, will be found its and undisturbed, amid the insane rage of po-

patriotism and virtue, have perished. Penn-The elective franchise is the highest and most responsible privilege enjoyed by the sylvania tolerates no sentiments of distinion American people. Involving in its exercise incuntable objections, is highly censurable the sovereignty of the people, and constitu-and should be discussioned. The attempt ting as it does the substratum of our free in- till virtue dies." The Union and the Contill virtue dies." The Union and the Constitutions, it cannot be too highly apprecia-ted or carefully guarded. The ballot box, stitution-the safe-guard and bond of Amerlegerdemain, the passage of objectionable ted or carefully guarded. The ballot box, ican Nationality-will be revered and de-massires through the Legislature, and com-through which the people speak their will, fended by every American Freeman who should be preserved from violation at every cherishes the principles and honors the memican Nationality-will be revered and deory of the illustrious founders of Republic. Recognizing our responsibility to Him lican government, and the rights and privilwho controls the destinies of nations and of Wright-15.

The militin law of the State is imperfect in feges of the citizen. Every legal voter what men ; and invoking his blessing on your de NAYS-Messrs. Coffey, Crabb, Finney, liberations, may order and harmony char. Flenniken, Frazer, Gazzann, Gregg, Harris, The powers and duties of the Commander-in- predilections is deeply interested in this ques acterize your Sessions, and with single refer- Jordan, Killinger, Lewis, Myer, Penrose, Chief should be more clearly defined ; as al- tions. Any attempt to sully its purity, or ence to the public good, may your legisla- Scofield, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, and Tag-

principles of the Republican party, we leave From Greeley & McElrath, Publishers, Tribune office, New York, we have faith settled in the Territory of Kansas, and "received the " Tribune Almanae" for 1857, an annual which has become quite celebraied for the value and accuracy of its statistics, and its yearly resume of remarkable events ference to a proposition made by some of the of the preceding year. Every family should leading Southern journals, and more recent- have and preserve the "Tribune Almanac."

2.55" We are glad to perceive that Judson Holcomb, who for two years past, with B. so revolting to every sentiment of humanity Penusylvania House of Representatives, has Laporte, represented Bradford county in the been elected Assistant Clerk of the State Senate. Mr. Holcomb is as staunch Repub-

Col. John W. Forney, of the Philaonly explanation and apology in a wild en- delphia Penneyleanian, a man as notorious for want of principle in private as in political life, was nominated in caucus of the Shamoso startling and monstrous, must seek their cratic members of the Legislature, as the candidate of the party for U. S. Senator, in place he inquisition, or in the hold of the slave of Brodhend, whose term expires with the ship, attiid the horrors of the " middle ms- present Congress. The vote stood in the caucus, John W. Forney 35, John Robbins 21, follows : as the North, it should receive the indignant II. B. Wright 3, C. A. Black 1. There were rebuke of every lover of lis country-of ev- 60 members present, and 9 absent, 8 of the ery friend of justice and humanity. The his- latter being friends of Henry D. Foster, and

Forney is the expressed choice of Buchanabhorrent, and against the principles it in. an for the office, as he has done a great deal volves, as the representatives of a free peo- of dirty work for the President elect during ple, and in their name, you should enter their the past year. As the Sham Democracy have a small majority in the Legislature on The union of the States, which constitutes joint ballot our State is quite likely to be disus one people, should be dear to you-to evgraced by another doughface Senator.

PENNSYLVANIA U. S. SENATOR .- In the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Janinto the election of a Enited States Senator | man, (Berks,) Innes, Jenkins, Johnson, proceeded so make nominations, when John W. Forney, Henry D. Foster, David Wilnot, Simon Cameron, Charles A. Buckalew, Richard Brodficad, John Robbins, Hendrick litical demagogism, and the fitful howling of B. Wright, and some 20 others were nomifrantic fanaticism; and when it falls-if fall nated. Judge Wilmot was nominated by it must-it will be when liberty and truth, S. B. Chase, of Susquebanna.

The Senate, on Saturday, Jany. 10th, re--she knows not the word. Disunion ! "tis fused to consider a resolution proposing to Dock, Eyster, Gibbony, Hamilton, Heistand, meet the House of Representatives in Convention on Tuesday, for the purpose of elect. brie, Jucobs, Kauffinan, Kerr, Mumma, Musing a U. S. Schator, by a vote of 18 nays to Purcell, Read, Shaw, Sloan, Stevenson, St-uth-15 yeas, as follows :

> YEAS-Messrs. Brewer, Britwine, Cresswell, Ely, Evans, Fetter, Ingram, Knox, Laubach, Steele, Stranb, Walton, Welsh, Wilkins,and

our readers to decide whether a party whose platform is based on the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. and enunciates no doctrines on the Slavery question but such as were held by Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, and other great Southern Statesmen, and the candidate supported local, at the earliest possible moment. There

> to the extension of Slavery, and is therefore not introduced at an early day will stand a different opinions on the American question; in principle a Republican, though probably noor changed of being acted inon. poor chance of being acted upon. he would repudiate the title of a fanatic. Complaints have frequently been made to We shall be pleased to hear from our cor-We shall be pleased to near from our cor-respondent again, more especially with refer. me, that in sessions past, petitions have been Litchfield county, for Governor, and Orvill

> the native poor whites in his part of the South, from which nothing was ever heard. The for Licut. Governor. The delegates adjournnot only of those living in the towns and vil- difficulty unquestionably has been, that they not only of those living in the towns and the liages, but more particularly of those who were not sent at an early day. S. B. CHASE. ations of the slaveholders.

ORGANIZATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEU-ISLATURE.-As a matter of interest to many of our readers, we give the vote in the twobranches of our State Legislature on the election of Speaker.

In the Senate, David Taggart, Republican, their forces into the support of Col. Forney. was elected Speaker on the first vote, as The Foster men still adhere to their delerm-Messrs. Coffey, Crabb, Finney, Flenniken,

Frazer, Gregg, Gazzam, Harris, Jordon, Kil-lenger, Lewis, Myer, Penrose, Scofield, Sellers, Shuman, Souther and Wilkins, voted for David Taggart,-18.

Messrs, Brewer, Brown, Cresswell, Ely, Evens, Fetter, Ingram, Knox, Laubach, Steele, deficiency. Straub, Taggart, Walton, Welsh and Wright, voted for William Wilkins.-15. In the House, J. Lawrence Getz, Buchaneer, was elected over S. P. McCalmont, Republican, by the following vote :

· Messrs, Abrams, Anderson, Arthur, Backus, Beck, Bower, Brandt, Calhoun, Campbell, ilv healed, and I believe it cannot be, they Carty, Ent, Fausold, Foster, Gildea, Hamel, will elect their man. nary 9th, aljoint resolution was adopted to go Hancock, Harper, Heins, Hill, Hillegas, Hoff, Mancar, Maugle, M'Ilvain, Nicholson, Nunnenincher, Pearson, Petriken, Ramsey, (Philadelphia.) Ramsey, (York.) Reamer, Roberts. Smith, (Luzerne,) Vail, Waggonseller, Walter, Westbrook, Wharton, Yearsley and Zim-Berks county.

Messrs. Babcock, Backhouse, Ball, Bishop, Brown, Chase, Cleaver, Crawford, Docher, Hine, Hoffinan, (Lebanon.) Housekeeper, Imers, Vanvoorhis, Vickers, Voechtly, Warner, Williston, Witherow and Wright, voted for S. P. McCalmont of Venango county.

Mr. Getz voted for A. B. Longeneeker. Mr. McCalmont voted for G. S. Ball. It will be observed that our new Senator,

CONNECTICUT POLITICS, -A State Convertion niet at New Haven on Wednesday of last week, pursuant to a call issued by the Republican, American, and People's State Committees, inviting all opposed to the present National Administration and the Cincinnati- Platform to meet for the purpose of perfecting an organization and nominating candidates for State offices. There was a very large attendance. The resolutions prosented excited warm debate, for the reason that they contained no reference to the neculiar firinciples of the American party; but

To My CONSTITUENTS : - Permit me to exwere simply Republican. & Although it was express the wish that you will send your Te- said that a large majority of the delegater were Americans, an amendment proposing titions for all legislation, whether general or to insert an American plank in the platforme on that platform, should be so designated. is a vast amount of business before the Le- Slavery question is now the paramount is us was voted down, on the ground that the In fact, the writer declares himself opposed gislature at this session, and Uills that are and those who agree on that question bold

ed by a unquimous rote. The Convention nominated Alexander H. Holly of Salisbory ence to the situation, mode of living, &c., of sent to members upon important matters, H. Platt, of Meriden, New Haven country,ed in excellent spirits, and confident of the success of their ticket in April next.

> FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENTS .- A collision occurred between two coal trains on they Southern Division of the Delaware, Lickawanna & Western Road, on Tuesday last, by HARRISDURG, Jan. 12th, 1857. which the engineer of one of the trains, named The Democracy are in great commution Silas Siocum, was killed, and his locomotive here to day. It is now reduced to a certain- and train were thrown from the track, the ty that they will not be able to bring all unfortunate engineer, being buried beneath the locomotive. It seems that these trains, were moving down the grade on the other side of the summit, and the track being icy, ination to resist Forney's election to the last. the rear train acquired so great a velocity The Senate refused to appoint a teller to that those managing it could not stop it, and act in the convention on their part, and have ran into the rear end, of the train ahead, smashing the caboose, and throwing the lonot passed the usual resolutions to meet the comotive of the former from the track, the House. The House, in conformity with the heavily laden cars following and piling theta-law, have appointed a teller to supply the selves on top in a general wreek. The engine neer remained several hours beneath the

> The democrats are troubled to know the mass before he could be extricated. On the same, day a breakinan named intentions of the opposition in this move-Gardner, from Prompton, Wayne county, ment. The Republican force will be on fell from a Coal Train while in motion, near hand to a man to-morrow, and they will go Greenville, the wheels of the locomotive passinto the convention on surprise, and unless ing over him and killing him almost instantthe breach in the demogratic ranks is speedly .--- Scrunton Republican.

New Your LesisLATURE .- The New York Yours, &c, <u>у</u>П. -Legislature met Jahnaby 6th De Witt C. Littlejohn, Republican, was elected Speakerof the House, The message of Governor We have five days later news from Europe King was then received and read. It states by the arrival at Portland, January Sth, of the total receipts of the trees iry for the the steamship North American, from Liver- year, including the remainder from last year, Rupp, Smith, (Cambria,) Smith, (Centre,) pool. Her advices are to the 24th of De- to be nearly \$18,000,000, and the expendicember. The Persian war is unpopular in jures nearly \$15,000,000, leaving a reinain-England. The leading hewspapers of Lon- der of nearly \$3,000,000. The canal debt, nerman, voted for J. LAWRENCE GETZ, of don denounce it as likely to lead to a new war at the close of the fiscal year ending Septembetween England and Russia. There was a ber'30th, was upwards of \$22,400,000, and report that the British government was arm- the receipts were \$2,750,000. The whole ing all the gun-boats for active service. An length of the canals of the public works is official note from the French government is eight hundred and ninety-two miles, and the said to have notified Austria that France can entire cost when completed will be \$50,000,not accept the interpretation of the Belgrade 000. The State banking system is in a sound and Isle of Serpents questions in the absolute and healthy condition. The Governor alludes sense understool by England, Austria and to the imputations upon the Republican Turkey. Diplomatic relations between Prus-sia and Switzerland have been suspended. which he declares to be wholly groundless, No reply has been received to the note ad and he proceeds to give at large the views of dressed by Prussia to the great powers rela- that party on the great questions of the day. tive to the Neufchatel question. Thirty-five

thousand Prussian troops, ander General Von A Taue View .-- The Governor of Florida Groben, will assemble at Berlin by January, in his fate message, is disposed to look at the E. Reed Myer, and our Representatives, S. to march upon Switzerland. The Swiss have result of the late election in its true light.

so of the other officers connected with the impair its efficiency, whether by violence or tive action, in its character and results, pro- gart, Speaker-18. The U. S. Senate has ousted Mr. Har-000 will defend Basic, and the remainder will of lifeen Southern States, and many of them military organization of the Commonwealth. fraud, should be sternly resisted and severe- mote the happiness and welfare of the people We hope, if there is no other way to preminary organization of the Commonwealth, induc, subtu to starting resisted and severe-This is necessary to prevent a conflict of ju-risdiction with other departments of the gov-ed on forgery or perjury, or both; on failse and honor and prosperity of the Commin-wealth. JAMES POLLOCK: assessments or failse and forged certificates of military system. Volunteer companies should naturalization, is an evil that deserves the Harrisburg, Jan. 7, 1857. garrison Schaffhausen. Unlimited credits for by large majorities, and fet he does not ge vent the sending of another doughface to dis-grace this State in the U.S. Senate, that the though elected by a maj of the Legislature, a Republican majority in the Senate will re-fuse to go into Convention at all. 1 - - -