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REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR 1860 HATTA LON FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. TOR VICE PERSIDERT.

WITCHAME DAYTON

Hunkerdom Blatant. The Montrose Democrat, after a tempora ry fit of deecney, burst forth again last week as bad as ever. Either the defeat of that gambling, woman defaming, Know-Nothing-Laying, political adventurer, John W. Forney, or some other great misfortune, must have terribly stured the bile of the editors. Forney's paper, the Pennsylvanian, probably originated more unscrupulous, shameles falsehoods, during the last campaign than any other paper in the country; Foracy traded and bargained with Sanderson and other leaders of the Pillmore Know Nothings, and bought up certain Know Nothing editors, for the benefit of Buchanan and Sham-Democracy; Forney at the Presidential election rigged out a big 'nigger' covered with Fremont baiges, and sent him to peddle Fremont tickets in one of the wards of Philadelphia where some Protestant Irishmen had expressed an intention to vote for Fremont, thereby disgusting them and inducing them to vote for Buchanan; Forney had appealed publicly to the old-line Whigs-whom the Pennsyl anian, the Montrose Hemocrat, and the party organs in general formerly denounced as quite as horrible creatures as the Republicans now are-to come up to the help of the Shamocracy egainst the "Abolitionists," and had succeeded in scenning the votes of too many of them in favor of Slavery propagaudism; Forney, in short, had been a most unscrupulous and successful wire-puller for Buchanan and the party; and do not the editors of the Montrose Democrat then do well to call upon a virtuous community to be indignant when such eminent services are denied the reward of high office? It is a shocking instance of the ingratitude of Republics. Let Forney, a the martyr, be henceforth enrolled among the saints of the Democratic Church South;

But while we can in some the sympathy of the Democrat editors for Forney, since they, too, have been obliged an sacrifice all the pobler instincts of their natures, the love of Liberty, of Truth, and of Humanity, at the inexorable shrine of Shame Democracy, this furnishes no apology for the there-faced misrepresentations on other subjects contained in other articles in the same issue of their paper. For instance, they know. as well as any one, that the Disunion Convention recently convened in Massachusetts. was not a meeting of Republicans, but of a guilty, and sentenced to undergo an imprismost radical branch of Abolitionists. They know that the Republican party is in favor pay a fine of fifty dollars to the Commonof the Union and Freedom, while the Sham Democracy, or at least those who control the party, are in favor of the Union and Slavery, or Disunion. With much more propriety might we call the little secret, back-office meeting of Hunkers in Montrose on Monday of the first week of Court a disusion convention—since it was held by men a branch of whose party is notoriously in favor of disunion-than they can attempt to hold the Republican party responsible for the acts of days, pay a fine of ten dollars, and costs of men who claim no political affinity with us. prosecution &c. Indeed, the Democrat knocks its own stateenent in the head with a counter statement, for while it calls the disunion convention at Worcestern meeting of " Black Republicans." it in the next breath asserts that this disunion proposition "receives the condemnation of the whole country," which could not be the case if the Republicans, who comprise a large majority of the people of the North. were in favor of it.

for he has been no less faithful to Slavery than

to Buchanan.

The Democrat talks as if all the troubles in haneas were over, and that Territory certain to come in as a free State. We know that a number of the citizens of the Territory have just been arrested on the charge of High Treason, a charge ridiculously false and unfounded, showing that the Judiciary are still Jan. 26, 1857. I. P. Baker was elected the instruments of tyramy, under the present-administration. As to the manner in which other departments of affilirs are administered, the following extract from a recent of the President, namely, to elect delegates to ficial communication from Gov. Geary to represent this Senatorial and Representative Tresident Pierce will give some idea. It will district in the Republican State Convention, be seen that the common rights of the high- to be held at Harrisburg, for the purpose of But when the voting commenced, and they est functionary in the Territory are violated, and all his correspondence subjected to the surveillance of a self-constituted pro-slavery ed Senatorial, and O. G. Hempsed Reprepolice. Gov. Geary says:

Every package addressed to methrough the mails is broken and inspected before it reaches my hands. It is entirely unsafe to send information through the post office, and more especially to use that medium to forward anything of pecuniary value. Postmasters armeither ignorant of their duty and to Canada. It is thought that the cold of obligations, or, being acquainted with these, nct in violation of both. Indeed, I have been credibly informed that in some places persons not connected with the offices are permitted to enter and overhaul the mails, previous to there-distribution. This is a serious and a spirit thermometer marked forty deevil, upon Which some prompt action is grees below zero, or seventy-two below freez-nected."

Communication by railroad and

While such is the state of affairs there, it is presuming a great deal on the ignorance that jell and accumulated in drifts. The snow of the people to assure them that the Kansas was two feet deep on the level at Washingdifficulties are all over; and even if they ton city. Thirty members of this Pennsylwere and the matter settled that that Terri- vania Legislature, including the Speakers of for each vote) were fired from Capitol Hill. tory is to be free, to whom should we be indebted for such a result? To those a ship was no quorum present for the election of settlers, and not to the partisans of Buchan-the lakes, and many lives were lost. Such ose of filling the Territory with Free State from an who almost universally condemned the another terrible storm is not within the mem-

Territory with Free Soil men, and shut alike their boarts and purses against all appeals in behalf of what they called, with a diabolical

If we succeed—s it de voully horsed we

may in making Ransaa free, it will be not

only without the belp, but agains the strend

ous efforts of the Buchangers. Nothing shows

more distinctly the position of that party, as

a party, on the question of Fredom or Slave-ry for Kansas, than the fact that Worthern

Democrats emigrating to Kansas find them

selves speedily-driven by the position of the

party, to take a stand in opposition to it.-

All Northern Domocrats, of average honesty

and love of freedom, on being transported to

Kansas, become Republicans. - This show

that, although in some sections of the North

the position of the party may be mystified to

delude honest men, at the scene of action, or

the plains of Kansas, it is so apparent that i

cannot be misunderstood. The pro-slavery

men of the Territory call themselves Dem

ocrats' and have just organized a "Nationa

Democratic party,"-their opponents, the

Free Soil settlers, are just as unanimously

Republicans. The foud between these two

is as irreconcilable now as ever, and will not

er be healed till Kansas is admitted as a Fre

or a Slave State. Can any one believe tha

the Border Ruffians and their scene leaders

at Washington will relinquish their claims of

Kansas now, in the moment of victory, when

they have elected a President, and, as they

assert, the Republican party is amilulated

merely for the sake of giving Old Buck a

quiet form of the Presidency? Do not be-

lieve it. The Ruffians are silently reparing

for another vigorous onslaught upon freedom,

and if Spring does not find the Free State

settlers strong in numbers, and well armed

through the efforts of the "political priests

and traitors" of the North, the robbers wil

seize their prey-Kansas will be doomed to

Slavery. But whichever way the tide turns

in that Territory, Buchanan will soon learn

that the man who is elected on the Cincinnati

platform, with two faces, one for the North

and the other for the South, haska stormy

time before him-to which the defrat of the

amiable slanderer and falsifier, Horney, is

but a circumstance—and, feeling like another

worn-out old man we read of that "all is

vanity," will sigh for the shades of Wheat-

land, or some other spot "where the wicked

We have referred to the Montrose Demo-

crat in particular, but a similar 'shriek' goes

out the State, while the Republicans as gen-

a permaneut split, which will give the State

Court Proceedings.

FIRST WEEK.

Commission of Charles F. Read Associate

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Sus-

quebanna county, presented and read in open

Commonwealth vs. Adam Snyder, Indict.

ment for selling liquor to minors. Verdict,

onment in the county jail for tendays, and

Jan. 20. The Commission of Urbane Bur

rows Associate Judge of the Court of Com-

mon Picas, presented and read in open court.

for selling liquor to minors. Verdict, guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Avist Indicted

for selling liquor &c. Verdict, guilty, and

sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of ten

Commonwealth vs. N. D. Snyder, Indicted

for selling liquor &c. Verdict, not guilty,

and that Samuel Roberts, Prosecutor, pay

Henry Chandler vs. Wm. Barrett, adm'r

Elisha Reeves vs. The Del. Lack. and

SECOND WEEK.

John Carr vs. Jerre Rounds and Sylvester

Westgate. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$16,70.

Republican Meeting

Pursuant to public notice, a Republican

Mass Meeting was held at the Court House.

President, G. B. Eldred and G. B. R. Wade Esqs., Vice Presidents, and G. Warner.

On motion, Doct. Ezra Patrick was elect-

(Signed by the officers.)

sentative delegates to attend said Convention.

THE GREAT STORM .- The storm of Sun.

day. January 18th, extended a great distance

board to the Lakes and from the Potomac

Sunday has not been equaled in the present

century. The mercury in many places in

30 degrees below zero, and at Watertown,

N. Y. the quicksilver freze at 37 below zero,

ing point. Communication by railroad and

both Houses, were in Philadelphia, and una-

ble to return to Harrisburg, so that there

Henry A. Roe vs. James Calph. Verdict

of J. Glover, deceased, Non-suit,

Western R. R. Co. Verdict for def't.

Commonwealth vs. Geo. Snyder, Indicted

wealth, and costs of prosecution.

and sentenced as above.

the costs of prosecution.

for Plaintiff for \$10.39.

other State officers,

weary are at rest."

among the Buchancers.

and Forney.

Correspondence of the Republican. Letter from Herrisburg. Organisation of the Legislature-Election of Offi-500 copies of Pierce's Message and farrical termi-nation Electron of U.S. Bengton the Profession How the Republish Minority made use of Legis lative tactics to stave off-a Resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to resist the admission of Kansas as a slave State— State Treasurer, &c.

Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, Jan 20, 1857. DEAR REPUBLICAN.-You will think my romise to occasionally sketch the sayings and doings of the Legislature for publication, has been poorly performed. I can assure you that my intentions to fulfil my promise were as sincere, as the fact that I have not done so is true. Allowever " better laté than never," and I will try and atone for past remissiness by giving a succinct account of matters from the organization.

As you have already been -informed, both Houses organized on Tuesday the 6th. In was elected Speaker; and a full set of Republican officers. Mr. Taggart is a man of had two years' experience in the Scuate, and will make an excellent presiding officer. In the House, J. Lawrence Getz, Editor of the Reading Gazette, (Democrat,) and quite a young man, was elected. He is evidently desirous of discharging his duties faithfully, but lacks the experience to preside over such a body as the House. Composed as the House always is, of a great many now members, and being so much larger than the Senate, it is a much more difficult body to preside over. If the Speakership was not made a part of the spoils by the party in the majority, and the members had selected irrespective of party, the most experienced Parliamentarian, Gideon J. Ball, of Eric, would have been Speaker. However I would say nothing in disparagement of Speaker Getz, for he has already given every member reason to respect him. In his decisions, so far, he has evinced great impartiality, for so trong a partisan as he is known to be, and in his appointment of Committees, though of course all the Chairmen are from his party, he has shown a commendable and fair dis-

The Governor's Message was read on [office-seekers] cease from troubling, and the Monday, and on the usual motion being made to print 8000 copies for use of the House, some of the Loco foco members interposed objections. One member wanted up from the Hunker press in general through- no such documents to circulate among his constituents, and another thought that the erally jubilant over the defeat of Buchanan Governor had gone altogether out of his province in alluding to the the Slave Trade The Democrats' who refused to support question, and would make a very good sab-Forney for U.S. Senator, belong to the old bath school teacher &c. He wanted nothing Cassfaction of Pennsylvania, and is thought about bleeding Kansas among his constituby many that this bolt on their part portends ents. Some of the Republican members of fered to relieve them, by taking their shareto the Ropublicans. Hence these howlings to circulate for them. The resolution finally

On Tuesday of last week, while the House were waiting for the time to arrive to go into Convention for election of U.S. Senator, some Buchaneer, anxious for renown, I suppose, and a little touched that they must have 8000 copies of the Governor's Message (and 2000 in German, too!) offered a resolution to print 5000 copies of the President's Message for the use of the House! | Mr. Thorne. of Philadelphia, moved to amend by inserting the word "Elect" after President, which was disagreed to. Mr. Chase, of your county, moved an amendment by striking out the words 'President's Message' and inserting the 'Annual Report of the State Agricultural Society," which was also disagreed to. The question then recurring on the resolution as originally offered, some sharper brother, seeing the fix the party were getting into, moved to indefinitely postpone, and that it all be stricken from the Record of proceedings .-This was objected to by the Republicans, but

finally carried. Thus ended this quite amusing farce. The election of Gen. Cameron for U. S. Senator took the Shamocracy by perfect surprise, the more so, that they did not know that he was the nominee of the Republican party, much less that three of their own party would support him. The Republican caucus was held on Monday evening, and that they might more easily keep their nomination to themselves, passed a resolution to adjourn until next morning at ten o'clock. Then when any of them were asked who were the nominees, the invariable reply was, " we met and adjourned until to-morrow morning."-From this the Shamocrats thought the Republicans were divided, and it was telegraphed to the city press that the Caucus "had broke up in a row." Forney's star was that the proposed change would benefit the now in the ascendant, and when the hour of the poor that it wold seem and the seat at the opening of the next session of Congress.—Alb. The welve arrived, on Tuesday, the House was The objects of the meeting being stated by thronged with the "expectant democracy," ready to wast the news to the "four winds of Heaven" of Forney's election as Senator. nominating a candidate for Governor and saw the united, unbroken front presented by the Republicans for Gen. Cameron, they began to evince their surprise, and when the names of the three Democrats were reached who voted for Cameron, their exultation ceased—but oh, how mad! Their leading partisans fairly writhed with anger. You doubtless have seen the Pennsylvanian and in every direction, reaching from the sea- kindred prints, and read their editorials.-The Pennsylvanian keeps the three names at its must head, day after day, with the word "Traitors" in huge black letters, with large New York and Pennsylvania went down to index marks to attract the eye towards them. The Keystone Club held a meeting the same evening in Philadelphia, and denounced them

telegraph was generally cut off throughout six who voted for Henry D. Foster, and Mr. Foster himself, who voted for Mr. Wilkins. The Republicans now, of course, had their

by resolutions couched in the vilest epithets,

and read them from the party, including the

which was only prevented by a series of parnamentary tactics, lasting until the majority became wearied, and an adjournment was carried by one vote. The day's proceedings have already appeared, and you will find them in the Legislative Record, with the vote

on all the questions that arose. On Friday last, Mr. Eyster, from Allegheny, introduced a Resolution instructing our Senators, and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote against the admission of Kansas as a slave State. The Preamble is very lengthy, and recites unanswerable reasons for the passage of the Resoluion. Upon its presentation he moved its reference to a special Committee. Mr. Periken of Lycoming, who sometimes undertakes to marshal the forces of the unterrified,' moved to strike out the word "special," and insert "Judiciary." Mr. Eyster at once accepted the amendment, and then, after consultation with some of his brethren, Mr. Petriken wished to withdraw his amendment.-This was ruled out of order, as it had been the Senate David Taggart from this District, accepted by the mover, so the motion to refer to the Judiciary was lost by a strict party vote-all the Republicans voting in favor and about thirty-five years, of good ability, has the Democrats against. So the resolution lies upon the table, liable to be called up at any time.

The Senate adjourned over from Thursday to Monday, and several of the Senators went to Philadelphia and others home. The House adjourned from Friday to Monday, and a great many did the like. Sunday commenced the most terrific and dreadful snow storm that was ever experienced in this place. The roads are blockaded, and between here and Philadelphia, there will probably be no communication before Monday or Tuesday.

Monday was the day set apart by law for election of State Treasurer, but the Democracy scemed afraid to again trust the broken ranks of Republicanism, and resorted to a course of tactics to prevent an election, which of course gives them the Treasurer, as the present incumbent holds the office until a new one is elected, in accordance with the provision of the Act, and as by the act the election must take place on the third . Monday in January, there can be no election until next year, unless the present law be repealed and a new act passed. That the Re- all their thories, by the Bible itself, and prove ing proof that it was made, and that regardpublicans cannot very well do, with a maority of five against them in the House.— Their course was this. In the Senate there will read, I think it is the twoth chapter of stitution—and as tending to concentrate pow were only 17 Sonators present, and the Dem- Canticles, you will find it there written, ger the independence, not only of our State ocrats by refusing to vote on any question, could defeat it, by reducing the number Now, I am not well enough acquainted with States, we have by our oction entered our solvoting below a quorum. Upon the question Geography to point out Chaos on the map; emn protest against it, and have resolved that to appoint a teller, &c., they repeatedly re- but suffice it to say that Chaos was a great fused—so that that body could do nothing. way off, and quite likely that is where Cain to liberty. Had the different candidates been The House met, and after the Journal was got his wife. Speaking of Cain, and connect- permitted to enter the caucus, standing upon. read, the Democrats moved to adjourn until ed with his history, you can see the terrific their own merits, unsupported alike by Ex-Tuesday which was carried by nearly a strict beauty of our doctrine. Now, I firmly be ecutive dictation and Federal patronage, then party vote.

been accumulating for the last fifty hours. SUSQUEHANNA.

For the Republican. Shall We Increase the Rate of Interest? rate of interest from six to seven per cent, per Airth." annum, or, at least, to authorize the taking of seven per cent, by special contract. •

tors to this matter, and hope they will give has been a great deal of dispute among our sylvania in the Senate of the United States. it their official attention at the earliest oppor- learned men, the Schoolmasters and Post-

Here are some of our reasons: worth more than seven per cent per annum, Murray's Grammar, and I find that Antedes & business men are willing to pay more for it: luvian was originally two Latin words -Anfficient quantities to meet the demand.

3d. Thousands of dollars are being constantly carried out of the State, to loan where higher rates of interest can be had, and thus not only is a large amount of circulating capital withdrawn from us; but it does not get assessed and hence, the taxes of real estate owners are proportionably increased. 4th. It prevents capitalists of other States from locating among us or sending their funds to be invested here to aid in the development of the resources of the Common-

wealth. 5th. An advancement in the rate of interest would enable us to compete more successfully with our prosperous and powerful rival on the north, which now annually absorbs a vast amount of surplus wealth. Nothing elso will be likely to stop this continual drain which is so weakening to the business energies of the State. Secure this and the tables shall receive. It may be urged in objection

ably, than the capitalist, who can always find value the Soul is. Now, you know that a a ready market for his money abroad, if not thing is valued according to its scarcity : if at home. It would simply furnish him wheat is very scarce, then it is worth, much house, ere it was formally announced by the the hot-bed character about it—it is of the with a home-market for his wealth, and his more than when it is plenty. Consequently, Speaker of the Senate, that Gen. Simon Cam- genuine country growth-of pure sap, deep neighbors for customers, who could purchase if we can't find a Soul by insecting a man's of him upon easier terms and at less expense whole body, and can't find his soul nowheres than elsewhere; and in nearly every case else, we are brought to the conclusion that it the borrower would be more accommodated than the lender. This distribution of additional wealth would stimulate enterprise, which always gives employment to the all profit by what you have heard. poor and holds out the hopes of advancement.

The objection has no weight in our mind. as against a radical change from six to seven Company was held in Philadelphia on Monper cent, and certainly it cannot hold against day, when the following officers were chosen the authorization of seven per cent., under special contract.

Brethren of the press! what do you think of the change we propose, either in whole or in part? Let us hear from you, for or turn at rejoicing, while sixty-seven guns (one against. If you approve of it, say so; if not, state your objections as plainly as possi-When we take into consideration that Mr. ble, and we will meet them manfully and Buchanan had intimated his preference for squarely of acknowledge we are mistaken. of Pennsylvania last year, amounted to just they have done so by electing his life-long of praying for the improvement of a harbor, ing parsons" and "traitors" who have de State Treasurer, on Monday. The N. York Forney in the most direct manner, and that It is the Press, the pioneer of thought-" the about forty million dollars, poted their time and money to the noble pur Legislature was unable to form a quorum his party had fire majority on joint ballot, it power behind, greater than the throng"-

For the Independent Republican. An Original Sermon.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- While traveling North of Mason & Dixon's line, a few years since, I chanced to stop for the Sabbath in a rural place, far removed from the thoroughteres of travel. The family with whom Litopped, invited me to go with them to cliurch, which invitation I gladly accepted. Now, the church was a small schoolhouse, and the minister was a small sencomouse, and the manager of that persuasion known as Cast Iron or self defence. Respectfully, &c.,

J. K. Calhoun. were new to me, and served to amuse while they interested and instructed me, alf you think them worth the publishing, you are at liberty to publish them. His manner of de-livery you must imagine. I can only give in the proceedings of the Democratic caucus his words, which were something after the ELIJAH STICKS. following style.

SERMON. My dear hearers: You will find my text corded over in the latter cend of Job, where which, if unwarranted by sufficient reasons, one of the Possels had a Pistle to the Ro- would subject them to legitimate censure. mans, XV and three I's-" The wind blow. The undersigned have been, and still are, eth where he listeneth; and ve hear the with many others, the friends of the Hon. H. sound thereof, but he cant tell where it come from, nor where it's goin' to. So is every one that is born of the Sperit." This text, deavoring to effect this object, they never for my licarers, was penned by the 'spired 'Postles many years before the Savior's convent, when he came into this lower world to electthe elect, which were elected before the four winds of the world, before the world was, a

Here I will briefly state that it has offers ben a matter of doubt in my mind whether Adam ever knew God experimentally, before the flood, or not. And also that I am a firm believer in the doctrine of forcordination, that is, that what is to be will be, whether it ever

Having made these 'liminary remarks, ou will see that my text is necessarily divided into three heads, the World, the Flesh, tive and positive announcement that a preand the Devil. I shall speak of the World lightly, brush over the Flesh in a hurry, and

hasten on to the Devil as fast as possible. It has ollers been a matter of dispute among the learned where this world of ours come from, and there has ben many dangerous theories set forth by skeptical writers .-But I am a-going to expose the falarasy of clare that we had satisfactory and overwhelmwhere it actually did come from, by the ing it as an unwarrantable assumption of ausame book. Now, my dear hearers, if you "And God brought the world out of chaos." lieve that before the first man was made, pression of opinion, upon the part of men. It is very pleasant, to-day, and men and while the World was yet over in Chaos, the boys are busy in clearing the streets and Almighty knew Eve would bear Adam a law to elect a Senator, fallen upon Col. For walks from the enormous drifts that have son, that he would be called Cain, and that ney, or any other man whose name was brott he would be an ugly whelp and kill his broth- before the caucus, we should have been the er Abel; and the same sentence was pro- ted and because of this, and not from any nounced upon him then and there which the factious or personal spirit, we remained away Almighty pronounced upon him after he had from, and took no part in the caucus. We We believe that it would increase the ma- done the act-" A vagabond and fug-ative are satisfied of the correctness of our position. terial prosperity of our State to advance the shalt thou be upon the face of the whole and we shall maintain it firmly to the end.

We wish to call the attention of our legis- man family of Antedeluvians. Now, there whom, other than for a firm and unflinching masters, as to where the word Antedeluvian originated, and where the race sprung from, 1st. Experience has taught that money is I have examined Cobb's spelling Book and 2nd. It cannot be obtained at that rate, in te, signifying inside, and Luvian, a funning out. Now, the Antedeluvian race were a juicy sort of beings who lived in the inside of the Airth, and run out in springs of water, and that is what made the flood. This is nin, as follows: evidently proved by the fossileariferous remains we find under ground. For further proof I will refer you to what Brother Barnum says-not Barnum, the Humbug man, but another feller that knows a great deal utmost capacity. When the Speaker of the more than he does. He is now so blind that Senate ordered the vote to be called, the stilllie can't tell a tadpole in Lake Superior ness of death prevailed; not a whisper was from any other bird that flies. He says that my theory is right, and will last as long as able his position, stood still. This silence long-ended ages shall roll round. (Timothy, continued until the Clerk, in calling the names my son, sit still, and hear your father dis- in order, had gone through with the names perse the Holy Word of God!) -

This, my dear hearers, you will see brings me to the Devil, the last head of my disenable the capitalist to lay under desper trib other smart men once insected the dead body ute the labor of the husbandman, the skill of of a dead man, and we found the heart, the the mechanic and the enterprise of the mer- pluck, the liver, and other fixins, all in their classes, and none in a less degree, proportion that wan't there. This proves of how much must be of immense value.

With these few remarks, I leave you to

LACK. & LANESBORO' RAILROAD CO.—An for the ensuing year: President, -John Gibson,

Directors .- George M. Hollenbach, John M'Clure, Levi Dickson, G. F. Mason, Lewis Jones, William Silkman, D. N. Lathrope. H. S. Pierce, Wm. H. Richmond, Jas. Clark. son, F. A. Ward, James Mumford.

THREE FACTS .- The public debt of Pennsylvania is just about forty million dollars.

From the Pittsburgh Union (Democratic.) Protest of the Absentees from the late Democratic Canons which Nominated Col. Fanney for United States Senator.

HARRISBURG, Jas 15, 1877 Entrope of the Pittsburgh Union - W send you herewith a Protest which you will oblige us by publishing in your paper. This document would not be published, ware it not the malicious impeachm at of our moives, and the ignorant attacks made upon us in Philadelphia, compol us to speak thus in

PROTEST.

The undersigned, Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives of which met on Friday evening, January 9, 1857, to place in nomination a candidate for the office of United States Senator, respectfully submit to their respective constituents, and to the Democracy of the State, the causes which have constrained them to adopt a course D. Foster, of Westmoreland county, and have been the earnest advocates of his nomination for the office of U. S. Senator. In ena moment entertained the thought of pursung a policy at variance with the usages of the Democratic party, or inconsistent with the dictates of justice. They were proud of the man of their choice. They believed that his merits and past services would sustain him in a fair contest, and they wished to engage in none other. At the outset, it seemed that such would be its character. Rumors that the weight of Executive authority would. be thrown into the scales were, it is true, in circulation, but they were unreasonable, and apparently incensistent with the character of

the President elect, and were therefore disre-

garded. But on the very eve of the assembling of and strangely corroborated, by the authorita mature veto had been interposed by Mr. Buchanan against the claims of all the condidates in the field, except the one upon whom the smiles of the coming national administration were already dawning. It is at this time altogether unnecessary for us to expose the manner in which this interference with the adgments and feelings of members of the Legislature was made. It is enough to dethority—as contrary to the spirit of our con-Legislature, but of the Senute of the United we will not become parties in establishing a had the the choice of the cancus, on a fair exwhose duty it has been, and still is, by the Under no circumstances, however, and in no Now I come to the second head of my text, contingency, will a single vote of any of the SAMUEL HILL

G. NELSON SMITH. R. J. NICHOLSON. J. K. Calhoun. JOHN CRESSWELL, JOHN FAUSOLD. P. A. Johns.

The correspondent of the Philadel phia Evening Journal describes the scene at

The scenes in the Hall of the House after. the meeting of the joint Convention, were of the most exciting character. When the Senators entered and took their scats in front of the Speaker's desk, the ball was filled to its. heard: not a movement of any kind was visible. Every one, no matter how uncomfort-House members as far as the name of Lebo. of Schnylkill, a democrat. When his name was called, he voted for "Simon Cameron," course. The Devil in Scripture I think This created a profound sensation. Dismay means nothing more or less than the depraved filled the ranks of Col. Forney's friends-

When the clerk came to the name of Mencar, of York, and he responded "Cameron," the sensation deepened. The feeling was still more profound when Wagonseller, of Schuylchant. We answer that it would benefit all proper place but when we come to the Soul, kill, went over. As the Democrats have but States. It is made up, in large measure, of five majority on joint ballot, these three votes | the hest, portion of society-men of underturned the scale, and gave Gen. Cameron a standing and eminence. It is strongest where majority of one. So many kept tally lists society is the poorest-in the country, not in that the result was known throughout the the town or the city. There is nothing of eron was duly elected United States Senator; to hold that office from the 4th of March, storm. 1857, for six years. But when it was made. a tremenduous cheer went up, such as I never heard in a legislative hall. It was evident spite of the mon-trous abuses practiced at that, although the town was crowded with the ballot box in the large cities; in spite of the friends and adherents of John W. For the miscrable calumnies directed against its ney for several days, they were outnumber candidate; in spite of the lack of organization ed by the outside friends of the "Winneba- and of diso pline necessarily incident to a

The democrats talk very bitterly against the three members of their party who voted by in this contest. It has shown a strength for Gen. Cameron. They charge them with which its enemies cannot help respecting, familiarity with the Middletown Bank, or at and which, if they were wise, as they are not, least with its issues. Such charges are usual would, by its mere moral effect, deter them upon such occasions. These men, however, from the innovations and aggressions they were connected with the old Cass men of are now bent upon following up and com-1848 and 1852, and have time and again pleting.—N. T. Courier & Eng. been struck down by the Buchanan influence. They declare they now have had an opportunity of revenging themselves upon the leader of the chivalrie State of South Carolina, preopponent, Gen. Cameron. One of them was and the delence thereof by a fort. We are The yield of the gold mines of California the old schoolmate and playfellow of Gen. glad to see this

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Daily Sun Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15. nches of the Legislature met at fully attended, and the excitement of the recent election of an nited Sines Senator almost entirely allay.

The Special Committee to investigate the facts growing out of the contested election case between Smith and Ramsey, of Philadelphia, have had two or three sittings, but have not made much progress in their labors, The Senate has not yet made their nominations for State Treasurer, the election of

which comes of on Monday next. Mr. Crabb presented a petition signed by 300 commercial firms, asking for a law in corporating a Corn Exchange at Philadel

Mr. I'enrose prescrited several petitions for the repeal of the law allowing moneys as interest to be taxed the petitioners believ. ing that the time had arrived when that course

f policy should be adopted. Wr. Wilkins, on leave, introduced the folowing bill, being "a supplement to the Act relating to certain corporations." SEC. 1 Be it enacted, &c., That so much of the Act to which this is a supplement, acprohibits the election of a non-resident of this

State to the office of President of any Rail-

road Company, incorporated by this Commonwealth, be and the same is hereby re-In the House, a great number of petitions and some remonstrances were presented .-Among the former were many from Philadelphia, for the repeal of the usury laws: for banks in various parts of the State, and for a law to authorize the construction of passen-

ger railways in the streets of Philadelphia. Bills Introduced-by Mr. Nicholson-To provide for the election of Prothonitaries. By Mr. Heistand-To regulate the fees of

County Treasurers for the issuing of Tavern By Mr. Chase-To authorize executors and administrators to administer oaths and the caucus, these rumors were unexpectedly affirmations in certain cases. Also, a supplement to an act relating to the support and

mployment of the poor in the several counties of the Commonwealth. By Mr. Bell-To preserve the credit of the notes issued by the banks regularly incor-

porated within this Commonwealth. On motion of Mr. Knight, the House proecceded to the second reading and consideration of the bill giving the consent of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the United States of America to purchase a lot in the city of Philadelphia, on which to exect the Post Office buildings.

CEMBERLAND The following are the bills introduced by Mr. Chase, referred to above by the Sun's

A supplement to the Act entitled "an Act for the support and employment of the Poor. Be it Enacted, de. That the 28th Section of the Act of the 13th of June 1836, in relation to the support of the Poor be so amended as to give inrisdiction to the Courts of Quarter Sessions in the several countier of the Commonwealth, to hear, determine, and make orders and decrees in all cases arising under said section, oither upon the Petition of the Overseers of the Poor or any other person or persons having an interest in the support of the said poor person or persons, and either with or without an order of relief having been obtained.

An Act to authorize Administrators and Executors to administer Oaths and Afhrmations in certain cases.

Be it enacted de. that Executors and Administrators to whom Letters Testamentary. and of Administration have been duly granted, shall have full power and authority in the Now I come to the second head of my text, contingency, will a single vote of any of the settlement of the Estate for which they have the flesh. By this is meant the whole human the matter been so appointed, to administer out is and affirmations to the appraisers of the personali estate of the decedent under the existing laws of this Communwealth, and also to all persons who shall protest claims, and demands, for settlement against the Estate, which they have been so appointed to settle-and that the effect of said oath or affirmation be the same as if administered by a Judge or Justice of the Peace. .... a.

> GEN. CAMERON'S ELECTION.—The announcenent that a Republican United States Sonator is elected in Pennsylvania, is as gratifying the election of U. S. Senator for Pennsylva. as it was unexpected. Col. Forney, the defeated candidate, is the confidential friend of the President electand was backed by his support, It is a severe rebuil for Mr. Buch nuan to receive from his own State even hefore his inauguration.

Gen. Simon Cameron will bring to the Senate large political experience and conceded ability. He was formerly a leading Democrat. When Mr. Buchanan resigned his seat in the United States Senate in 1845, Gen. Canteron was elected in his place and served in that body five years.

In the late Presidential contest Gen. Cameron was an ardent supporter of Fremont. of the Senators and down into the list of and he was one of the electors on the Fremont. ticket in Pennsylvania.

The discomfited Democrats threaten to contest the election, on the ground of an informality in the time of choosing a Teller to count the vote. Whether so small a subterfuge as human heart. Consequently I shall treat it there was no telling who else might bolt. In this will succeed in the United States Sounds. will be turned; then, instead of giving we in that light. The Devil, then, is the Soul, to cheer among Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen—Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen —Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen —Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen —Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, remains to be seen —Gen Cameron's friends, just as members, and the friends and the Soul is the Devil. Now, the Soul there had been among Forney's friends, when ron will, at any rate, receive the certifiete of

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STILL AT THE TABLE, The Hon. Mr. Keill in a matter virtually dear to him, and that sented a petition from the Legislature therere was unable to form a quorum dar reasons. Much damage was a shipping along the coast, and on any lives were lost. Such and many lives were lost. Such errible storm is not within the member of least inhabitant."

The yield of the gold mines of California is certainly the greatest triumph that the Republicans have ever achieved.

The power behind, greater than the throng—

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