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REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR 1860.

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM L. DAYTON.

We are indebted to Mesara, Myer of the Senate and Chase of the House for various public documents from Harrisburg.

We are indebted to some unknown friend at Leavenworth, Kansas, for a copy of the Message of Governor Geary. Judging from the tone of this document, the Governor is now in a state of "betweenity," not exactly "Free State" and not quite "Border Ruffian," but perhaps waiting for the policy ad it of the in-coming administration to develope etself before he takes a decided position.-This course may answer with the thermometer below zero, but when Spring comes and weather permits the Ruffians to ride another Ruffians like Shannon.

renders recollect that the illustrious Snobble. (whom nobody has heard of since he resigned his claims to the U. S. Senatorship in to omit for want of room, except the bill itfavor of his and old Buck's friend Forney,) self, which is as follows: while conquering the Wilmot District last Fall, often brought against Mr. Grow the aw. Kansas. ful charge of having the Toombs bill in his pocket? That he had pocketed the bill and thus prevented its passage, was the principal accusation that this friend of Mr. Buchanan brought against Mr. Grow; and it is thought that some few-whom party zeal could lead to believe an itinerant blackguard in opposition to the distinct statement of Mr. Grow that the bill lay, unreached in the order of business, on the Speaker's table, when the House adjourned—even gave some credit to ers of Kansas, but was forced upon them by Snobble's assertion. For the benefit of such, in on-residents, in violation of the organic act in the Territory, and having thus usurped in the Territory, and having thus usurped in the trouble we had in getting there. The benefit of such, in the Territory, and having thus usurped in the trouble we had in getting there. The Union is madness. The Union is madness. The Union is madness. prove by the record of the proceedings of the and opressive laws; therefore, House during the present session, that Snobble's statement was false.

in the official organ of Congress, The Conerressional Globe, of December 23, 1856, rage 161, we find this record of proceedings in the House of Representations:

"The following bills and resolutions from the Senate were then severally taken from the Speaker's table, read a first and second time, and referred as indicated below."

And on the succeeding page of the Globe, among the balls so named as " taken from the Speaker's table," the Toombs bill is included as follows:

"An Act (No. 356) to authorize the people of the Territory of Kansas to form a constitution and State government preparatory to their admission into the Union on an equal footing with the original States. Referred to the Committee on Territories.'

So it appears that the "Toombs bill" first came into the hands of Mr. Grow, as Chairman of the Committee on Territories, December 23, 1856, long after the doughface champion accused him of having pocketed it.-However, Snobble was as near the truth in this as in most of his statements.

Preston S. Brooks, Member of Congress from South Carolina, who will always is remembered for his brutal assault on Charles Summer in the Senate Chamber, died suddenly, at Washington, on Tuesday evening, January 27th. His disease was in the throat, terminating in croup. He was first attacked with the disease on Saturday preceding his death.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned twenix-four hours in consequence of the decease of Mr. Brooks, and on the 29th eulogiums on the deceased were pronounced in the Senste by Messrs. Evans, Hunter, and Toombs, and the same, and order that the elections for said Minersville. in the House by Messes. Keitt, Quitman, Borough be held at the School House, and Campbell, (of Ohio,) Chagran, and Savage. that the first election for Borough offices be lican party here as the candidate for Govern-Mr. Savago, referring to the ruffianly attack on held on the third Friday of February next, or, and we hope, ere long, to see his name Senator Sumner, said, "the world has ever and that Howard Kimball give public notice swung to the mast head of the Independent since approved and applauded the deed."— thereof by at least six advertisements put up Republican, directly under that of John When this was said the President, the Heads at the most public places in said Borough, at Charles Fremont and Wm. L. Dayton. of the Departments, the Federal Judiciary, least ten days before said election, and the the President elect, Mr. Buchanan, and the Court appoint Jonathan Barney, Judge, John old Buck is about to turn Republican, and do members of the Senate, were present. The Hickey and William House Inspectors, for all he can for free Kansas. O. C. T. words, so scandalously out of place and in the holding of said election. sulting to many present, produced considerable sensation, and many Members left the Chamber. Not even in the presence of death of Susquehanna county, being bounded by the we visited the schools of Ararat and Thomcan these Savage slavery propagandists for State Line on the North, and the county of son, and found the teachers doing the best our Superintendent. get their bitter hatred of the champions of

The proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature, since the election of U.S. Senalter, furnish few matters of interest or importance. Our Representative, S. B. Chase, appears to make an active and useful memher. We find the following in the Legislalive Record :

Tuesday, January 20 .- Mr. Chase submitted the following, which was adopted. went under Resolved, That the use of this Hall be and ingit. is hereby granted to the Pennsylvania Agri. The reply was-"I have stolen it. My inecting this afternoon and evening.

in place a bill concerning bail on appeals. in place a bill giving Justices of the Peace to put me in juil, 4 will go without a word,

PROPOSED NEW STATES .- In the House of Representatives, on Saturday last, a bill reported by Mr. Grow, defining the boundaries of Minnesota and authorizing the people of The Bolters and the Schuylkill Democracy that Territory to form a State government. was passed, ayes, 96; mays, 74. The proposed State embraces 70,000, (about the size of Missouri,) leaving west of the boundary erected into a government by the Indian name

House, authorizing the inhabitants of Oregon men and most dishonest politicians in the to form a Constitution and State government. State. The prospect of a harmonious and The bill gives Oregon 50,000 square miles, united Democracy here, in Schuylkill counand the population is about 90,000. An ty, in support of Mr. Buchanan's Administraamendment offered by Humphrey Marshall, tion, is any thing but flattoring, at the present confining the suffrages at the election for time. There appears to be a regular divi- of them there are some really worthy teachof the United States, was adopted by a vote County. Many prominent democrats of the lin) is there a Teachers' association. Such of 71 against 49.

Mr. Grow, from the Committee on Territories, on the same day reported adversely in the election of U. S. Senator. to the adoption of the Toombs Kansas bill. and in favor of the adoption of a bill for the lay the bill on the table, but his motion was of the Wheatland pet, it says: defeated, by a vote of 86 to 92 and subserecommitted to the Committee that report manifold, and taken singly, many of the objections to him were sufficient to ensure his

The Bogus Laws of Kansas

reported by Mr. Grow from the Committee on Territories, to whom were referred sunforny over the Border, he must decide under dry petitions praying Congress to provide names that had been mentioned for that post, whom he will serve. Kansas is a hard place some increase of relief for the people of Kan- and many who had older claims upon the for trimming politicians, and the new Gov. sas. The report of the Committee, which reernor will have to come out for freedom like cites the invasions and usurpations of the Mis-Recder, or become a mere tool of the Border sourians, the enactment of the Bogus Laws. the derelictions and malfeasance of the General Government and its subordinates in the SNOBBLE AND THE TOOMBS BILL .- Do our Territory, and the consequent sufferings and wrongs to which the settlers from Free States have been and are subjected, we are obliged A BILL for the relief of the Pconle of

Whereas, The President of the United States transmitted to this House by message printed pamphlet purporting to be the laws of the Territory of Kansas, passed at Shaw-

nee Mission, in said Territory; and Whereas, Unjust and unwarranted test ouths are prescribed by said laws as a qualification for voting or holding office in said Cerritory; and

sent by the House to Kansas, report, that said Legislature was not elected by the legal vot-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of force or effect.

Szc. 2. And be it further enacted. That the Governor of said Territory shall, as soon as pacticable, order an election for Members of got into a fuss among themselves, and the the Legislative Assembly, in the mode and manner provided for such election, in the act organizing said Territory.

The Philadelphia Daily News suggests that the next snow storm which visits that city, come with the mercury at a respectable height above zero. The suggestions of the News will probably have about as much influence on the weather as on the politics of the State bereafter.

Court Proceedings.

SECOND WEEK.-Wednesday, January et al Verdict for defendants.

Brock, Steele & Newman va. R. Thay're r. and Burt Thayre, as R. Thayre & Co. Defendants consent that judgment in this case be entered for plaintiffs, for the sum of \$163.89 and costs.

A petition of sundry inhabitants of Apolacon Township, having been presented at November sessions, 1856, for the incorporation. of a Borough out of a part of said Township. to be called the Borough of Little Meadows, strong Republican of Mr. Seitzmyer, and he and the Grand Jury at said November sessions having presented their approval of the can cause, (since be received the third copy same, the Court, January 29, 1857, confirm

The new borough is situated in the North West corner of Apolacon township, and also Bradford on the West,

SCARCITY OF FUEL AT THE WEST .- The Cincinnati papers contair, accounts of meetings held for the purpose of relieving the the Gazette:-One night last week one of our city offi-

went up to him and charged him with steal- intolerable evil, so prevalent in all our schools upon a Superintendent are both arduous and Society, for holding their annual children are freezing with cold. I have no wood, and no money. The man from whom WEDNESDAY, Japuary 21.-Mr. Chase read I am taking this has plenty of wood. When

ials saw a man come out of an alley with a

Correspondence.

For the Independent Republican. LLEWELLYN, Schuylkill Co. Jan. 27. '57.

MESSES. EDITORS:-The so-called Democracy of old Schuylkill are in the greatest commotion imaginable, caused by Messra. Leabout 90,000 square miles to be hereafter bo and Wagonseller, Representatives from for a teacher to display skill with. this county, voting for Simon Cameron for. of Dacotah. The present population was U.S. Senator, and thereby electing him to stated by Mr. Grow to be between 175,000 the office for six years from the 4th of March next, and aiding in the defeat of John W. On the same day, a bill was passed in the Forney, one of the most rigid pro-slavery

> Measrs. Lebo and Waggonseller have taken The Pottsville Emporium, one of the

The causes which led to the defeat of Col. and we hope they will get it. quently, on motion of Mr. Grow, the bill was J. W. Forney, the Democratic nomince, were The following is the just and equitable bill Forney would be a candidate for the United member of the Profession—teaching we States Senate, was received with great surprise throughout the State. Many were the or the Wheatland pet."

> not the very strongest Pro-Slavery man in stove-a number of small children to be kept in the afternoon papers that he had died sudthe whole North." It mentions several other from freezing-all in the house shivering and dealy from the bursting of a blood vessel .ney. The above is the tone of one portion matter being any better very soon. Thus two latter of whom are Catholic Priests,) have marked as we left, that "he felt quite comfortheld meetings in every borough, and nearly able until he went into the school house."-could collect two or three of the Unterrified, ows-doing well. and not only repudiated and condemned The next they told us was directly east,

Mesers, Lebo and Waggonseller, but have over the hill, about one mile and a half dis-

ceedings whatsoever of said Assembly, are date, J. W. Forney. The unterrified met at serve to be. hereby declared invalid and of no binding Pottsville on Saturday last, to see what further action should be taken in reference to Messrs. Lebo and Wagonseller, but they soon

meeting finally broke up and ended in a perfeet row and confusion. At one of the indignation meetings in Minersville, they passed a resolution to burn Messrs. Lebo and meeting agreeing to drown them in Whisky and far between." We have visited all the er satisfaction of all present,

feel not quite so nearly used up, had it not due time. been that Forney was old Buck's right-hand 28th. James J. Turner vs. Philander Hall man. I see that the Pennsylvanian is trying to urge upon Mr. Buchanan the necessity of appointing Mr. Forney Post-Master-General, now that he has been defeated for the United States Senatorship.

I will now inform the Editors of the Montrose Democrat, that Mr. Seitzmyer, of Minnersville, is much obliged to thom for a copy of their Slavery-Extension sheet occasionally, for it is doing much good for the Republican cause. It took three copies only to make a has done as much, or more, for the Republiof the Montrose Democrat,) than any one in

DAVID WILMOT is the choice of the Repub-

The latest news from Wheatland is that

For the Republican. Notes of School Visitation. During the coldest weather in December,

they could, probably, under the circumstances. teacher manifested a commendable interest done,

WEDNESDAY, Junuary 28.—Mr. Chase read The other instance was of a family near of books at wholesale rates and put them in- forbearance seemingly ceases to be a virtue, boarders in the house, testified that the bloody ed that to open the fertile regions of the In place a supplement to the store room, belonged to a good first to the schools, and then provide one or more obstracting the crossings of public roads, by the parents when any the store possing for repairs on the Susquehamna and Tiegs surpples road, in the Susquehamna and Tiegs surpples road, in the Susquehamna and Tiegs surpples road, in the Susquehamna and Columbia, Luzeine, and Sullivan.

The other instance was of a family near of books at wholesale rates and put them in the town where the same with the bloody shirt found in the store room, belonged to a dit behooves the tax payers of the Common barries and then provide one or more of the service race, would tend to invest the same kind of their privation was, that on awaking on the store room, belonged to a dit behooves the tax payers of the Common barries in the house, testified that the bloody shirt found in the store room, belonged to a dit behooves the tax payers of the Common barries in the house, testified that the bloody shirt found in the store room, belonged to a dit behooves the tax payers of the Common barries and put them in the town where the same kind of their numbers beyond all past examples of their numbers beyond all past examples of the manufacture of the intersection of George and them provide one or more where the same kind of their numbers beyond all past examples of the town where the same kind of the intersection of George and them to open the form of the town where the same kind of the intersection of George and them to open the Country, whose name it open the form of the store room, belonged to a distribution of the store ro Something should be done, at least. The evil, tem, let it not be said that I ever was found eleven o'clock.

viewed in the light of progress, is really inupportable.

getting along quietly, and, in comparison with my hearty approval: with the past, doing well.

Jackson, New Milford, Franklin, Liberty, and Silver Lake, we must leave to be noticed more particularly in future. In nearly all county uphold and justify the course that ought not to be the case, but it is.

The weather was quite too severe for the comfort of the pupils in Choconut, even when in the school houses. Some experienced and others of the town. organs of the so-called Democratic party of favorably known teachers are at work in the admission of Kansas as a State under the To- Schuylkill County, sustains Messrs, Lebo and town, but have many disadvantages to conpeka Constitution. Mr. Clingman moved to Wagonseller; and in speaking of the defeat tend with. Some spirited and worthy men and the inquiry is frequent, How does my mischiefs, crimes and cruelties of human bon- Hine, Hoffman, (Lebanon,) Housekeeper,

Our introduction to Apolacon, we must

confess, was calculated to give us a rather produce this result. In the first place the an- school Monday morning not far from nine tained. councement, a month or two ago, that J. W. o'clock. We found the teacher a worthy mean-but not so very pleasantly situated at the time we speak of. The weather was intensely cold—the house three feet from the party were forced to stand back and make way | ground and only partially underpinned—the The Emporium says, "it is well known window sash-a quantity of green wood

ows. Somehow we breathed freer than when money from paying for the services therein

> B. F. TEWESBURY. For the Independent Republican.

Visiting Schools Again MESSES. Editors :- In a communication on Visiting Schools, published in your paper some weeks since, our County Superintendent was charged with being derelict in duty, in not having fulfilled the requirements of the room had contained a fire during the night, revelation, are nullified by it, and the benelaw in this important particular; but, from which had evidently been extinguished sud. ficent provision for the amelioration of hurepresentations made and assurances given by simself and others since, it seems that the accusation was made without a full knowledge of the facts existing at the time; therefore, while adhering to the truth of the statements set forth in that article, justice to Mr. Tewksbury requires an acknowledgment for having judged him thus prematurely, which I cheerfully tender, with an explanation of some of the causes that led to the production of the next morning Mr. Eckel did not appear at from their descendants the favor of its extenarticle alluded to. It is a trite saying that what has been done once can, under like circumstances, be done again : hence conclusions were drawn that if the Superintendent of Lancaster County has, besides holding several teachers institutes and a Normal School of minister who married her could not identify 3 months' duration, visited 405 schools once and some twice all in the space of one year, the person wore false whiskers. Burdell's be subjected to it, has been, by the solemn as he assures us he has done, certainly, inasmuch as the schools in this county number but 260, we can reasonably expect that each school should at least receive one visit from Another fact (perhaps not generally known)

We found only one house, of all we visited, is that in consideration of the present increasthat was comfortable for the scholars. That ed salary, a pledge was given that each and was situated in the eastern part of Ararat, in every school should be visited throughout what is known as the Kay district. It is a the County; hence we were led to believe poor who are suffering for want of fuel.— what is known as the Kay district. It is the County; hence we were led to believe Among the heart-rending incidents of the fuel neat, white house, standing in the edge of the that this feature of the law would be carried famine related, we relect the following from forest, which protects it from the cold winds out in letter and spirit, which I am happy to of winter and the heat of summer. The state from present indications I trust will be

large load of wood on his shoulders. He in her work. She had to contend against that I am well aware that the duties devolving -non-uniformity of books. It stares every disagreeable; therefore, being a believer in teacher in the face at every turn-it is the the maxim that "the laborer is worthy of his "gail of all his happiness pedagogical"—and hire," I would not wish to add thereto. Nevunless some active measures are instituted at ertheless, when the directors in addition to better times come I will go and tell him once to banish it forever, the improvement of this, are called upon by the State Superin-Thouspay, January 22.—Mr. Chase reed that I have done, and pay him. If you wish our schools must be carried forward at a tendent to pay out hundreds of dollars for great disadvantage. In many parts of the visiting schools in each county (as under their power of a Jury in certain criminal cases, but sir, for God's sake, let me take this wood State the Directors purchase the first supply instructions they becessarily will have to do)

acting in concert with those who wish to accomplish its overthrow, or that I would be so There is some good teaching in another penny-wise us to withhold anything that would school in Ararat, but the teacher has few tools | pay, in advancing the cause of education gento work with. A miserably cold house, no erally. Neither, Messrs. Editors, do I wish blackboard, poor benches, poor stove, poor the impression to go abroad that in the estiwood, and extremely cold weather nearly all mation of your humble correspondent the vis-

the time, are not a very pretty set of tools litation of schools ove rides every other consideration in enhancing the value of the same The weather, in Thomson, was very cold but only as a valuable auxiliary in accomplishwhen we were there, but the school houses ing such a desirable object. In conclusion partook of the same nature to such an ex- allow me to state that the sentiments embodtent that they lost their identity as school ied in the subjoined extract from the report houses—almost. However, the schools are of the superintendent of McKean Co. meet

"The benefit arising from the County delegates to frame a constitution, to citizens sion in the Democratic ranks of Schuylkill ers; in some, many; but in one only (Frank- both teacher and scholars can be known on- this Commonwealth, declare, that in their information communicated by the teacher

endeavors to present the best drilled classes will be a fearful step toward spreading the Dickey, Dock, Eyster, Gibboney, Hiestand, are contending for a better state of things, school compare with the adjoining ones?— dage over the vast region which God has giv- Jacobs, Kauffman, Kerr, M'Calment, Meoroverthrow even had they not combined to bad impression. We arrived at the first teaching that could by no other means be at-EQUITY.

Mysterious Murder in New York. dence, that Dr. Burdell was very wealthy, doorway, window frames, etc. The interior istence, independent of her will.

was superbly furnished. He was a bachelor. In the judgment of our people

the hands, face, etc., as though the murderetc., were covered with ashes. In this story and defeated of their aim. also admitted that Eckel was with her. The Burdell as the man to whom she was married

and said that he supposed at the time that name was wrongly spelt in the certificate. stood talking with her half an hour or more at the carriage door, opposite his factory.-

transpired before breakfast. investigation, found Mr. and Mrs. Stevens re. Compromise, on the ground of its injustice. siding at No 87 Mercer street, who were in- until it was consummated by the legally conens had been in the habit of visiting Dr. Bur. faithfully, on their part, to this day, and may dell for the purpose of having her teeth fixed, therefore, rightfully insist now upon its oband for medical relief for two years or more. servance. The moral grounds of their op-Dr. B. had frequently spoken to her of his position to so much of that agreement as exaffairs, and remarked that Mrs. Cunningham tended Slavery beyond its previous limits, desired to force him into a marriage.

She also referred to Eckel, calling him Van

are our reasons for resisting its still further extension. Speaking through their Legisla-Dolan, as having been frequently spoken of ture, on the 22d day of December, A. D., by the Doctor. Dr. Burdell had frequently 1819, they said:

spoken of Mr. Eckel, alias Van Dolan.

expressed himself as being afraid to remain

Resolutions for the Admission of Kansas. The following preamble and resolutions were offered in the House by Mr. Eyster, a opinion in Pennsylvania; therefore member from Allegheny county. It will be seen by reference to the vote, taken on referring the same to the Judiciary Committee, that the Democrats voted against its refer-

Resolutions Relative to the Admission of the Territory of Kansas into the Federal Union.

ing the right, and believing it to be their du- Slavery or involuntary servitude, except for ty, calmly, carnestly and freely to express crime, shall be therein prohibited. the opinions of the people whom they represent, in relation to the action of the Federal Government, in a matter so momentous to Superintendent's visitations alone is sufficient | the State and the Union as the admission of to convince any candid mind that the office a new member into the confederacy; and to is one of great value and productive of a kind | the end, that our Senators and Representaof good that cannot be accomplished in any tives in Congress may be the better informed other way. The interest that it awakens in and assured of the wishes of the people of ly to those who witness it. Almost the first judgment, the admission of the Territory of Kansus into the Union as a State, with slaveto the scholars on their first day's meeting in ry or involuntary servitude as one of its instischool is that the county Superintendent will tutions, will weaken the honds of the Federvisit them and compare their school with al Union-that it will dangerously impair the social relations of the several States-"By this means scholars are stimulated to that it will impede the march of humanity labor that they may excel. Each teacher and freedom throughout the world-that it This opens the way for suggestions upon the en to-us, in trust, for the use of the countless head, Mumma, Musselman, Nichols, Penrose different methods of teaching at a time when generations of free men to come after us— Peters, Pownall, Purcell, Reed, Slaw, Slow the teacher is best ready to receive it. These and that such a deretiction of our duty to Stevenson, Struther, Thorn, Vanvoorhis, Vickvisitations produce a degree of uniformity in God and man, would add a page to our his ers, Voeghtley, Warner, Williston, Win shame and horror. With slavery, where it NAYS-Messrs. Abrams, Anderson, Arth. exists under the laws of the sovereign States ur, Beck, Bower, Brandt, Calhoan, Camp of this Confederacy, we propose no interfer- bell, Carty, Ent, Fausold, Foster, Gilde,

One of the most atrocious marders on rec- ence, other than such as our constitutional re- Hamel, Hancock, Harper, Heins, Hill, Hot ord came to light on Saturday, in New York sponsibilities may demand from us, and we man, (Berlis,) Innes, Jenkins, John City. Dr. Harvey Burdell, an eminent Dent- "unreservedly declare, that should the con- son, Knight, Leboy, Leisenring, Longake, ist and Surgeon, residing in Bond street, was stitutional rights of our Southern sister States Lovett, Mangie, M'Hvain, Nichelson, Nu found, about eight o'clock in the morning, be invaded or endangered by any power, nemacker, Pearson, Petrikin, Romsey Whi floor open-four panes of glass out of the lying dead on the floor of his office, in the foreign or domestic, Pennsylvania will be adelphia,) Reamer, Roberts, Rupp, Smith second story of his house. He was last seen the first and firmest to throw herself into the (Cambria,) Smith, (Centre,) Smith, (Luzerna alive late on Friday afternoon. When the breach; and the last drop of her blood, and Tolan, Vail, Wagonseller, Wester, West that J. W. Forney is one of the strongest if making a faint effort to kiln-dry itself in a death was first ascertained, it was announced the last cent of her treasure, would be ex- brook, Wharton, Yearsley, Zimpusynan an pended in their defence. Pennsylvania will keep her compact with her sister States, as' reasons which led to the defeat of J. W. For- purple with the cold—and but little hopes of But a Coroner's inquest has revealed a shock- she has ever hitherto observed it. She will ing state of affairs. It seems from the evi- defend their rights with the same fidelity that she maintains her own. Yet;as she was foreof the Schuylkill County Democracy. But we found this faithful teacher situated. But being worth about \$100,000. He was a most in removing the pollution of Slavery the greatest and by far the most ignorant we filled the apertures in the windows with bank director, and an active man among the from her own soil, and has never changed portion, under the command and control of hats, and sent for some dry wood-but got medical fraternity. He owned the house he her principles or policy in respect to it, she F. W. Hughes, Reilly and O'Conner, (the none. A friend who accompanied us, re- lived in, which was a large and handsome cannot now consent to its extension over Terfour storied brick building, with marble steps, ritories in which it has no legal right of ex-

In the judgment of our people. Slavery is every town in the county wherever they. The next school we found at Little Mead. The basement was occupied as a kitchen and a great moral, political, economical and sodining room. The first floor had two recep- cial evil. It enervates and impoverishes the tion rooms, and the second floor had the doc- people, wherever it exists. It begets and tor's office and bed room. The house was fosters a haughty, over-bearing and tyrannikept ostensibly as a boarding house by a cal spirit, utterly incompatible with the genloudly denounced them through the columns tant. We reached it in due time, but ex. Mrs. Cunningham, with whom boarded the its of true liberty and republican institutions. of the Pottsville Gazette (the organ of the Un- tended the given distance about a mile .- Doctor, her two daughters, and two single It induces the mischievous sentiment, that Whereas, The Committee of Investigation | terrified) a serting that they dare not return to | However, the mile-and-a-half story aided us | gentlemen. The Doctor only slept and labor is degrading to free men, whilst sound their bomes, and meet such men as Hughes, materially in climbing the hill: the road was Reilly. O'Conner, whose influence with their foll of sport daily and man are such men as Hughes, materially in climbing the hill: the road was Metropolitan Hotel. It being proved in the whole power, strength and wealth of the na-Reilly, O'Conner, whose influence with their full of snow-drifts, and we were on foot. Ten evidence that the Doctor and Mrs. Cunning tion is based upon and sustained by the non-residents, in violation of the organic act neighbors is unbounded, and who by breath- minutes in the school room caused us to for ham maintained a suspicions connection, and skilled and calightened industry of free men. But I have not the least doubt that Messrs. ically "the letter killeth"—but practiwhich was attested to by the officiating eler- conditions of civil warfare into the system of Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all rules or cain Congress assembled, That all rules or regulations purporting to be laws, or in the form of laws, adopted at the Shawnee Mission, in the Territory of Kansas, by a body of men claiming to be the Legislative Assembly of faid Territory, and all acts and property of faid Territory, and all acts and property of the proprietors of this school—they device the found in the proprietors of this school—they device the failure of the finite of the proprietors of this school—they device the failure of the found in the proprietors of this school—they device the finite of the proprietors of this school—they device the finite of the proprietors of this school—they device the finite of the proprietors of the proprietors of the finite of the proprietors of the finite of the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietors of the finite of the proprietors of the proprietor long in the blade; one of these wounds sev- identially appointed to repress. Its spirit At dusk we parted with the school and ered the carotid artery, and must have com- is alien to our humanity; its policy is a vioteacher, turning our face toward Little Mead. pleted the murder. The others were stabs lation of conscience, and its interests and rein various parts of the body and cuts upon quirements an outrage upon the common sentiments of natural justice. It requires that we were going over there. It made us feel ers had cut him as he warded off the blows its laboring population of the enslaved class, so much better to see the school prosperous or seized the door knob. Around his throat shall be sedulously kept in barbarian ignothan it would have done to have found it to was the mark of a cord, which must have rance, and necessarily inflicts almost could be our imperative duty to prevent the public been drawn tightly, and the lungs were found incapacities upon the masses of the free white to be full of air; so that it is clear that the laboring people, whose dependence for the attempt was first made to strangle him with means of life and knowledge is upon labor Wagonseller in effigy; but after considerable rendered, that we retraced our path with a a rope thrown over his head from behind, which they must not perform, and cannot pirited discussion, or rather a discussion of lighter step. Only one regret troubled us, after the manner of the street garotte. From obtain, under institutions whose system is considerable spirits, it was amended by the and that was, that "Angell's visits are so few the appearance of the room, he seems to have based upon labor without wages. Republibeen sitting in his chair, when some one came can freedom rests upon the wisdom and virfrom behind, evidently from the closet door, the of the people: Slavery upon the igno--which was accordingly done, to the great-schools in Apolacon, all but one or two in The design probably was originally to stran-rance and barbarism of its subjects. Their Middletown, and some in Forest Lake and gle him, and then carry out the body, and co-existence, in a state of strife, is possible, Probably the so-called democracy would Jessup, a report of which shall be given in leave it somewhere in the street, as though but both cannot survive, and the decree of done by the garotte banditti. From the the Creator, and the destiny of humanity, room, the marks of blood were traced up demand the triumph of the right and the along the entry and stairs into the fourth sto- good. It debases the standard of public ry, into a store room where lay a man's morals, more than any other system of opbloody shirt and night shirt, and a bloody pression can do, for it breaks up the family sheet. From there the blood was traced into institution, which every other form of tyranthe front room of the same story, where, up- ny respects. The relations and rights of huson the floor, the stains had been carefully band and wife, parent and child, sacred by covered with spermaceti. A grate in that the laws of nature, and sanctiqued by Divine

denly by pouring water upon it, as the coal man life, planted by the Creator in the inwas only partially consumed, and the mantle stincts of man, are violently set at naught the murderers must have cleansed themselves. A system thus marked by every quality It appeared in evidence that the Doctor was jealous of one of the made boarders, a Mr. and breaks the promise that our fathers of John Eckel, whom he seems to have detected the Revolution made to the world when they in secret with Mrs. Cunningham. On Tucs. assumed the championship of human liberty day night Mrs Cunningham went with this and invoked the sympathy and aid of all man down into the basement, and told the men in their heroic struggle for the inalienservant girl to go to bed. She went. The able rights of mankind, cannot justly demand breakfast, though he usually did so. The sion into Territories where it has no prescripknife found in the room where the murder tive allowance. Neither the letter nor spir was committed, is said to have belonged to it of our contract binds to more than the tolhim. Mrs. Cunningham confessed in her ey- cration of it where it originally existed; and idence, the sending the servant to bed, and the party having no equities in the court of beyond the "pound of flesh nominated in his bond;" but more especially is the claim invalid, when the very Territory intended to contract of all the parties in interest, formal-It has been ascertained that on the morn's ly and postively exempted. The Territory when the murder was discovered, Mr. Eckel of Kansas, by the Compromise of 1820, was left the house at an early and unusual hour expressly dedicated to freedom, by an agreeand proceeded to his place of business. Mrs. ment binding in justice and honor, and for a Conningham followed in a carriage, and he valuable consideration. The people of Pennsylvania stand upon the contract, and insist upon its observance for their benefit, as they He was seen to give her a roll of bills. This have always scrupulously respected its provisions for the benefit of the South. The The Deputy Coroner, in the course of his people of this Commonwealth opposed the are our reasons for resisting its still further

"The Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania cannot but deprecate The Doctor had told Mr. Stevens that he any departure from the humane and enlightfeared for his (Burdell's) life, and had also ened policy pursued, not only by the illustrious Congress of 1787, but by their succes-George V. Snodgrass, one of the two male sors, without exception. They are persuad by to force them out of circulation.

useless and unavailing."

Under these convictions, and in the full per suasion, that upon this topic there is but a Resolved, By the Senate and House of Reresentatives of the Commonwealth of Penn sylvania in General Assembly met, That the Senators representing the people of Pennsy vania in the Senate of the United States, instructed, and the members of Congress reresenting the people in the Congress of United States, be requested, to oppose a vote against the admission of the Territory The Senate and House of Representatives of Kansas into the Union of the United States of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, hold- as a State, unless the further introduction of

Resolved, That the Governor be and hereby requested to cause a copy of the form going preamble and resolutions to be trans mitted to each of the Senators and Representatives of this State in the Congress of the United States.

After the Clerk had commenced reading

Mr. FOSTER moved to dispense with reading of the same; which was agreed to Mr. PETRIKIN moved to smend by h ferring them to the Judiciary Committee, Mr. EYSTER accepted the amendment modification, and the motion of reference

was disagreed to, as follows, viz:
YEAS—Messrs. Babcuck, Backhouse, Ball Bishop, Brown, Chase, Cleaver, Crawford,

Gotz, Speaker-59.

The Washington correspondent the New Orleans Delta, which seems to be the organ of the most ultra Southern politicians in the course of a definer of President Pleres

-"A law of policy opposed to the universal sentiment of a wee people cannot be executed or enforced without using the means and appliances of a strong central power. We have seen this illustrated in the Engitive slave lav -in the matter of Kunsas-in Cuba-and now in Nicaragua ! The South has lost exe rything, while the North passed us with a giant's stride, enlarging in all the grand proportions of material power, addition of population, and actual territorial acquisition. The President has given us all he could controlhis veto power and his messages. The Preident has accomplished nothing practically in our favor, simply because in a tree country, is is impossible to establish a policy in oppoexion to the will of the people. This is a

into this, their Southern ally, for preaching disunion? If Mr. Garrison gives the Union a slap, they are all loud mouthed. When southern democrats preach disunion they an whist as mice in a meal chest.

Mr. SUMNER .- The Andover Advertise states the following facts from a personal in terview with Senator S.:

"Although he presents a noble figure in his person, the trying scenes through which he has passed during the last year have left their indelible mark upon him. His health is improving gradually, but at times he soft ers from his wounds. He exercises dans in the open air and keeps his mind as free in possible. From the day he was stricken down in the Senate to the present time, he has not sat up a whole doy. Mr. Same will visit Washington in a few weeks, and be present in the Senate to record his vote on some practical matters to be passed upon by that body before its adjournment. After the close of the session he will take a tour to Enrope and spend several months on the continent in visiting objects of enriesity and interest; he then expects to return home perfect ly restored."

AUVENTISING ONE'S BUSINESS - We have just laid down a copy of the London Times, with the feeling which that journal always awakens in us autonishment at, and admiraration of, the prodictors extent to which Englishmen, in the pursuit of wealth, advertise their business. The vaunted editorial bility of the Times, is in our opinion more than matched, upon more than one American newspaper. But its advertising supplement, and its own solid columns of infinitely varied announcements, are a wonder as unequalled in our journalism, as it is characteristic of the most systematic and successful property acquirers on the face of the earth. Whatever the English have got to sell, they advertise. The solid columns of the London Times are a reflection of the industry of a large part of the British people.—Albany Journal.

Indiana Legislature On Monday last he Democratic members of the Indiana State Senate attempted to secure the election of two Democratic U. S. Senators by going in a body into the House of Representatives, and professing there to hold a joint convention; but the scheme failed, no election being conscience, may not claim a grain of favor made, and the bogus convention adjourned to the 5th inst. While the Desnocratic members of the Senate were going through this sham, the Republican majority of the Senate still remained in session, took up a contest: ed election case, ousted the sitting member, a Democrat, giving the scat to a Republican, and thus added to their majority.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE, - Eight years. ago when Goy. Seward first took his seat in the Senate of the United States, there werebut two members of that body who avowed! any kind of sympathy with the political sentiments he was known to represent. Now there are in that body more than twenty Senators, acting steadily and openly with the Republican Party. It is not easy to believe in the face of such results, that the cause of hostility to the extension of Slavery has made no progress.

The New York Evening Post says: "Holders of Spanish quarters need not submit to the large discount of twenty per cent, crented by the new act of Congress, for the bullion brokers will give from twenty. three to twenty-five cents for them, which they are worth commercially, according to weight of silver." Shopksepers, therefore, need not sacrifice their Spanish coin. The discount on such com fixed by the act of Corgress does not, of course, regulate their contmercial value as silver, being intended mere-

the last year, 1856.