rises and says that he is satisfied, beyond a reasonable doubt, of the guilt of this party,-There may be vague suspicious resting upon the party; but who that has any regard for his own character, who that has a knowledge of human nature, who that knows man in his frailty, will condemn a man to infamy from mere suspicious?

We are not to judge of a man by the rule of perfection! Who is perfect! Who is free from suspicion? Whoever answers "I am perfect, condemns himself. There is none perfect except the long-faced kin of that immaculate old man in the Testament, who, with a long robe on, stood up at the corners of the streets and thanked God that he was not like other men. [Laughter.] The question in this case is not, is this man perfect? but is he guilty? The great question which is propounded to all jurors who are sworn to decide according to the evidence, is, are you Popular Sovereignty in the Territories satisfied beyond the existence of a reasonable doubt that this man is guilty ? If so, then pronounce that verdict. If you have a reasonable doubt, that he is entitled to.

But, sir, I rose simply to protest against this perversion of the rules of evidence, as presented by my honorable colleague. I protest against the principle being sanctioned here that a man shall be crushed upon suspicion, against the exercise of the time-honored rules of evidence. But why do I press these technical rules? I am willing to admit the difficulty of enforcing them here; but there is no difficulty at all in following the great rule-not to convict until you are satisfied of guilt.

The House, it is true, has a right to try and expel its own members. The word "trial" carries with it the idea of clear investigation. When a judge is impeached, the House of Representatives has to find the bill of impeachment, and the Senate has to try the indge, under the most solemn forms and ceremonies, and it requires two thirds of the Senate to convict. These formalities are not required in the case of an impeached member -and I refer to them only to enforce the suggestion that, in the absence of these proscribed forms, as the character of a member of Congress, and all that pertains to him. is as sacred as a judge the more is the duty of Congress to give the inculpated member all the chances that in more formal tribunals are secured to a judge.

Sir, perhaps I have already said too much. I have spoken long upon the bare interpretation of words. I will tax the patience of the House but a moment.

Suspicion in some shape or other is insenarable from the human understanding. It is as interwoven with the mysterious action of the brain that all men are more or less what the Herald of the Union demanded, hay swayed by it. The mistortune is, that, as ing retained Lecompte and his confreres, and some men are constituted, suspicion assumes the shape of certainty, for the mind loves to leap at a conclusion; and thousands in all ages of the world have fallen the innocent victims of suspicion. I know nothing that who has been read out of the party for tel- the Montrose Democrat of last week: tends so to degrade the human mind as sus-

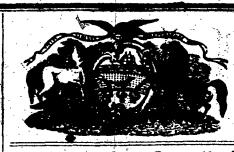
But as the presence of suspicion in some minds is an evidence of weakness and vacillation, so the absence of it in others indicates a noble nature. What is so glorious as the unshaken confidence of a friend? Take one example: when Alexander was sick, his physician mixed a potion for him. The mysician mixed a potion for him. The King was admonished to beware of Philip, es of the party. The threat to read them out understand that he is a candidate for re-elector that the dose might be poison. The kies of the party for the undemocratic offense of tion. It will be the duty of the convention ro sent for his physician, and said to him, as | telling the truth, has had as surprising effect | to consider whether the purpose of the law he held the mixture in his hand: "Philip. they say that you have prepared poison for your King. I will drink it!" and so swallowed the draught. There, sir, you see the solid adamant of anun suspicious mind. To me, there is nothing in the battles of Alex- about "how culpable the government stands in ander in greatness of glory at all equal to the heroic fortitude displayed in this simple incident. When ages become so old hereafter, and the history of the world so voluminous, that the whole career of Alexander shall be compressed into a single page, and when the names even of his battle-fields shall be forgotten, posterity will still cling to this story, which so strongly illustrates the glory of a constant and unshaken mind.

Now, take a contrary example, in one said to be of a "noble nature;" one who, even as a hero, "had done the state some service." Take the Moor of Venice, "perplexed in the extreme," and listening, with ready and even greedy car, to the slanderer, whose mysterious words stir up suspicion in his heart: " Beware of Cassio." Bewildered and blinded They state, apparently in extenuation of their by the vague hints and whispered innuendoes of a pretended friend, this noble Moor, as he is falsely called, goes about foaming at the mouth, gnawing his lips, tearing his hair, and beating his breast, all for suspicion!-And sir, how a thing of darkness will grow in the dark! What can swell with the rapidity of a shadow except a shadow itself? From a hair, in an instant it will assume the dimension of a mountain, as the case to which I am referring; for we see this infatuated husband so lashed into insanity itself, suspicion swelled into certainty by the accidental location of a pocket-handkerchief! and the gentle Desdemona, the chaste the beautiful, the loving, is smothered—on suspicion. And the misguided husband, when it was too late, discovered that, like the base Judean, "he had thrown away a pearl richer than all

A WITNESS FROM THE OTHER SIDE.—We had a friendly call yesterday from Dr. Leib, of Chicago, formerly of this city, who is on his return from Washington, where he had been to see the powers that be. The Doctor was a strong Buchanan man, and stumped Illinois for him during the last campaign. He also published a German paper, which had a says that in his paper, and on the stump, he pledged himself and the Democracy, that Mr. BUCHANAN WOULD MAKE KANSAS A FREE STATE, and give the North her full rights .-he was deceived. He says that the appointment of Walker, his Secretary, and those ultra pro-slavery border ruffians in that territothese men will go all lengths to accomplish is Democrat. that purpose, and the Administration have clothed them with full power to carry out the object. The Doctor was in Kansas when the troubles in that territory commenced, and is well acquainted with the condition of things Democracy of Utah are carrying out the and sects, but the Republicans have not yet to decide whether the land of Penn shall be there. He knew Mr. Buchanan and was estrong in the belief that he entertained the same opinion of hostility to the extension of Slavery, that he had avowed some years ago; but he finds himself most grievously mistaken; and he prophecies that the course of the new Administration on this subject will utterly annihilate the Democratic party, (so called,) in the North, which was so terribly shattered at the elections last year .- Times.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.—The Salem Ob. server says it received an anonymous letter and bearing the signature of "Conscience," printed in large letters. Well, if conscience has begun to take hold of people who cheat the printer, we dont know but the millenium

is coming, after all!" We find the above in an exchange and simply add the remark, that if 'Conscience'



The Independent Republican F. E. LOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR

> MONTROSE. Thursday, April 30, 1857.

Repudiated. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

"It has ever been my individual opinion that, un der the Kansas-Nebrasks act, the appropriate period [when the people of a Territory can decide the question whether they will admit or exclude Slavery.] will be when the number of actual residents in the Territory shall justify the formation of a constitution, with a view to its admission as a State into the Union."— Buchanan's Inaugural Address.

## Freedom National-Slavery Sectional. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. DAVID WILMOT. Of Bradford County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM MILLWARD,

Of Philadelphia. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

The Scranton Herald of the Union. ill be recollected, recently contained an ed torial, severely denouncing the late adminis tration for its wicked complicity in the wrongs of Kansas, and its shameful desertion of Governor Geary, and calling upon President Buchanan to use his executive power to preserve peace in the Territory, to "tear the official robes from such men as Lecompte and Jones," and to "send Geary back, clothed with new powers, and guarded and protected by troops," &c. It happens that President Buchanan has done just the reverse of given numerous other appointments to Border Ruffians and murderers in the Territory, and having refused to send back Gov. Geary, ling the truth concerning the Border Ruffian crimes, and his desertion by the federal authorities. . Meanwhile the editors of the Scranton sheet have been severely taken to task by some of their Slaveocratic contemporaries, for their indiscreet admission of the truth, so contrary to the policy and practicbling, at the close of which they turn up very tolerable Doughfaces, who have forgotten all this matter, and how far the wrongs committed in Kansas have been winked at and abel ted;" who no longer say, "Blot out the disgraceful and tyrannical laws of Kansas," and who have ceased to demand, or to assert that the country demands, that President Buchanan should "tear the official robes from such men as Lecompte, Jones, and the whole

horde of men who have disgraced themselves

and the country;" but who can now sneer at

"Bleeding Kansas," "Freedom shriekers,"

'Aid Societies," &c., in as truly orthodox

and Democratic style as Stringfellow's Squat-

ter Sovereign, or the Montrose Democrat .-

fault, that the offending editorial appeared in

truth about affairs in Kansas.

We published promptly the statement made by Gov. Geary to the editor of the St. Louis Democrat, (a Buchanan paper,) in the presence of five or six gentlemen, of the state of affairs in Kansas. The Montrose Democrat published—about a month after its appearance in other papers—the less tained in the Governor's farewell address.— a full house, as they will be however often great question before the American people. And we have published ten columns to their they may come. There is this superiority of one of Kansas news for the last year. Yet some of the Democrat's readers are silly enough, or dishonest enough; to assert that we show a disposition to keep back the truth on the subject! Such a charge comes with an ill wide circulation and was probably the cause grace from a party that succeeded in electing sensibilities of the most refined and pure of giving that State to Mr. Buchanan. He a President only by suppressing and falsifying Success attend them. facts with regard to Kansas. The Governor's address, as far as it goes, sustains the allegations of the Republican journals, and re-Such was his own belief. But he finds that fittes those of the Sham Democracy, and we should have published it at once if we had not found in the papers at the same time a ry, to offices, has settled the matter, and that fuller account of Kansas affairs, as reported wived priest, Brigham Young, and his bestial of Pennsylvania could not fail to kindle a Kansas is doomed to be a Slave State; for by the Governor to the editor of the St Low-

By the way, why don't the Montrose Demlet its readers know how the polygamous principle of "popular sovereignty" in that reduced crime to a system, nor made it a free and sovereign, or whether our hills and Territory?

The readers of the misnamed Demo cratic papers in Pennsylvania, will please to observe that on the great issue agitating the country, the question of Slavery in the Territories, those papers now have no opinions.-They are so busy in attempting to convince their readers that the opinions of Washington. Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Story, Weba few days since, enclosing twelve dollars, ster, &c, on that question were incorrect, that they have no time to tell what they themselves believe. But it is easy enough to gath, in Kansas, but, as the inhabitants are mostly er from their words and acts the nature of Free State men, the Border Ruffien governtheir belief. Their creed is very short, simple, ment' has provided that no election shall be

In addition to the legal notice, and s scarcely necessary to call attention to the the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, fact that next Monday is the time fixed by law in which the 'Democrats' have a majority :of Commun. Schools for three years to come. Nor is it necessary to repeat at this time our conviction of the vast importance of popular education, and of the interest that all good by Bank, Union Bank of Rending, the Coatscitizens should feel in the cause.

We are aware that different opinions are entertained as to the utility of the office of Superintendent. Some of its opponents are Union Bank of Philadelphia, Central Bank of no doubt sincere friends of popular education, but believe that the desired ends may be reached by other and better means. Others oppose it from a notion of economy, supposing that all money expended for education-especially if not directly for their own children is so much thrown away. Buch apparently forget that ignorance is generally the parent of crime; that the criminals who mmually destroy such vast amounts of property as well as of life, and whose conviction and punishment cost the public so much, are for the nost part uneducated; and that it is quite as cheap to maintain schools as jails and prisons, besides being much more agreeable and eneficial to all concerned,

The general intelligence of the people is recognized by our wisest statesmen as the only firm basis of our free institutions; and when the Pilgrim Fathers built school houses almost as soon as they could clear space to set them, they evinced that wisdom requisite for laying the sure foundation of a great and free commonwealth. We believe that whatever convulsions or revolutions the people of this country may be called upon to pass throl while the free masses of the North are educated and capable of thinking for themselves, no human power can ever permanently deprive them of their liberties. And could the poor whites of the South, forming as they do a large majority of the white population of that section, understand the causes of their poverty and degradation, as they would if educated, they would soon achieve their independence by overthrowing the system that en-

But our purpose was merely to call attention to the matter to be acted upon by the Convention next Monday, and to the general cour constituents, are opposed to it, is it not importance of the subject; and we may be better that you elect such a man as you may permitted to conclude by quoting (as expressing our own opinions) the following from

"B. F. Tewksbury, the present county Superintendent, was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Richardson, and so far as we have learned has devoted himself to the duties of his office with commendable industry and perseverance His qualifications for the place are good, and he has manifested much interest in the cause to which he has been officially devoted. We a new man for the office, every three years. A man who has served in this capacity must necessarily have much valuable experience. We make these suggestions with no disposition to dictate to the convention, but for the purpose of calling attention to the subject, and awakening a spirit of inquiry."

An able and earnest metropolitan organ of Republicanism, has long been a desiderature in Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia North American,' though able, and Republican in principle, is the organ of the commerlican in principle, is the organ of the commerthe puppy barking of the Daily News, alias,
cial interests of that city, and therefore not so
the "dish-washer" of the Democratic party.) well calculated for general circulation in the throughout the length and breadth of old country as a journal more specially devoted to the advocacy of Republican principles would be. But we are happy to be able to say that a paper has recently been established in Philadelphia which will supply the deficiency so long felt, and which, if properly sustained by the Republicans throughout the the second issue of the paper under their State, may be expected to exert a powerful charge. They have looked over their exinfluence in favor of the principles of freedom. of a pro-Slavery court have convinced the The paper referred to is the Philadelphia people that the Slavery question must be changes since then, got their cue, and learned the tone of the party organs; and there is lit-'Times,' the prospectus of which appears in met and settled by themselves. And we, our advertising columns. 'The Times' will the opposers of the Slavery extension party, tle danger of their again venturing to say anything in favor of freedom, or to tell the be found a bold, able, and devoted advocate but also of Millward, Lewis, and Veech, and of Republican principles, and as such we com- consider them as constituting the very best mend it to the patronage of our friends.

of their charming concerts in Bloomer Hall, they will all be triumphantly elected we do on Monday evening last. Besides being su- not entertain the least doubt, as the nominaperb singers, the Bakers are good fellows, in tions are well received throughout the State. the reputation they have acquired. They he embodied in the celebrated "Wilmot full and explicit account of Kansas affairs con- had sung here before, but were welcomed by Proviso" years ago, and which is still the the Bakers over some other public singers that their pieces-though presenting a great variety, from grave to gay, from pathetic to humorous—are all unexceptionable in tone and sentiment, and such as cannot wound the

The Buchaneers are attempting to Rev. Mr. Kallock, recently tried for adultery in Massachusetts, is a Republican. We should think a party which includes the fifty. black and yellow concubines—to say nothing of the Catholic priests and their amours part of their religion.

We stated that Susquehanna county will give Wilmot a larger majority than it gave Fremont. This the pro-Slavery organ the black power shalf be driven back by the \$1,950; Elisha, 15 years old, \$850,50; Isane, here denies. We shall have to leave the de- will of freemen, who believe and feel that la- 32, his wife Maria, 23, and two children, eight The furniture worth about \$5,000, was unincision of the question till the votes are count. ed next Fall. But we would remind dur neighbors that we have hit much nearer the truth than they, in predictions of this kind about our County, heretofore.

Lawrence is much the largest town

Bills for the corporation of the followe communication we publish this week, it ing new Banks, have within a few days passed Octorara Bank, Pottstown Bank, Beaver coun-Bank of Philadelphia, Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Waynesburg, York County Bank, Hollidaysburg, and Bank of Pottsville, Mont. gomery county.

ter of the suspicion-engenderer in fitting colors. Editors and others who, from the badof bringing arguments against them, are re- Wilmot. commended to rend the speech. Its author and why not on Slander?

An act relating to fees of Alderman, Justices of the Peace, and constables, has just jeen passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature. INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN office, at 124 cents

For the Independent Republican. To the School Directors of Susq'a County. that, by an Act of Assembly, it is made your duty to meet in Montrose next Monday, to elect some suitable person to fill the office of County Superintendent for the next three rears. This is a most important duty devolving upon you, and nothing but sickness or death should prevent you from being out, to see that it is properly done, that there may subject.

right to say who shall fill that post, and sho'd there be only a minority of the whole pres-Let every town, then, be fully represented on that day by its six Directors, who will our schools, and thus express the wishes of the people so far as it can be done. Respectfully, yours.

> For the Republican. Letter from Schuylkill County.

LLEWELLYN, PA., April 23, 1857. nation is well received by every true and ed upon with respect the bodies of the dead." honest opponent to the Hydra-headed, Roman Catholic, pro-Slavery party, (notwithstanding Schuylkill county; and it is the intention of the united opposition to the sham Democracy to give Judge Wilmot their cordial and hearty support. The late decision of the Supreme Court, coming as it does from a Roman Catholic, pro-Slavery Judge, has taught of uniting against the Shamoorats. There is no longer any middle ground. The acts of the Locofoco administration and the decision not only feel proud of the name of Wilmot, and strongest ticket ever put forth for the support of the honest voters of our glorious CONCERT.—The "Baker family" gave one old Commonwealth, by any party; and that

Mr. Wilmot stands before the people as the best sense of the term, and richly deserve the representative of a great principle, which He is not only one of the first men of the State but of our whole country. He possesses the rare faculty of self-reliance—havrifice his own independence when party was clearly wrong. But few men have the courage to be true to themselves when party leaders threaten with their vengeance.-Connected with many of the great political movements which bave marked the history of this country for a number of years past, make political capital out of the fact that the he has ever been found struggling for the Rev. Mr. Kallock recently tried for adultery right, and has made opposition to Slavery extension and oppression in every form the leading characteristic of his public career.-The election of David Wilmot as Governor followers, and the slave breeders with their fire of patriotic enthusiasm in every free State, and gladden every American heart that beats for human Freedom. Never since the organization of our Government, was there ocrat publish Judge Drummond's letter, and would know better than to commence throws an issue presented so immensely important ing stones. There are bad men in all parties as the present. It is now for the people vales, our pleasant villages and flourishing cities shall become slave hunting ground, whether the clanking of chains and the moanings of the slave shall be hereafter heard within the limits of our good old State, or whether of the laborer preserved forever.

It would be needless to draw a comparison between the Locofoco candidate and Judge Wilmot as they are so generally known. I will merely say, however, that Mr. Packer is known as the head and front of a gang of political sharpers and office-seekers, while Mr. Wilmot has ever been known for his devotion

to principle. The breach made in the ranks of the so-

that Col. Straub has been urged very strongly by the Lebo and Foster wing of the Democracy, to give his consent to the use of his Bank, Commonwealth Bank, Doylestown mony in the support of Packer. By his grees, instead of four. Wisconsin will at Bank, Allegheny Bank, Jersey Shore Bank, nomination the party has given the lie to it left equal, in leging by the past four years.

Octorara Bank Pottstown Bank, Beaver counville Bank of Chester Valley, Corn Exchange a State Senator, and a change of tack now with suspicion by the opposers of that meas 628. ure; and there are many, very many, who are resolved not to support him. Among them are hundreds and thousands who united There is philosophy as well as humor to be uncompromisingly opposed to the the speech of Smith of Alabama, which we Maine Law. All these, and a yet much publish this week. He portrays the charac greater number of Shamocrats of like views of eight members in the Lower House. and sentiments on the subject, will make war upon Packer's election, if he persists in remaining in the field; but the anti-Forney ness of their cause or their own lack of brains, | Party are using every plausible means to inresort to slandering their opponents in place duce him to follow the example of Judge Lewis, rather than to be defeated by David

I noticed, in the Philadelphia dish-washer being a Southern Democrat, the doughfaces of the Democratte party, a call for an "American in Illinois between 1850 Johns, Knight, Leisenring, Longaker, M'Illican State convention" to nominate State of and 1856, was 291,447, (30 per cent) and vain, Nicholson, Nunnemacher, Pearson, Pe ficers, in which call the editor, Mr. Flannegan, asserts that the Republican party will never be heard of again after the October Election, Mirabile Dictu! I should be very glad to know, if any one can give information on the subject what particular injury Copies of the new Fee Bill, handsomely print- their straight-out American ticket, as Mr. F. 161,190. d on a large sheet, can be obtained at the calls it, is going to do the Republican State ticket; for it will certainly take four votes from Packer, throughout the interior and the return of a member, is a two-edged sword eastern portions of the State to where it will take one from Wilmot, especially of there is and applied to the Northwest for the purpose no other candidate put up in the Democratic of keeping her representation in Congress oux. Troops are in pursuit, and the trontier

In conclusion I have only to add that-The October test will prove to the Of all with the hunker garb on, For Judge Wilmot and Wilmot's frieuds, Will Pack 'em on the other side of Jordan.

O. C. T. The October test will prove to be the end,

A Book from Governor Geary,

The Chicago Tribune has the following statement. We presume the informant of be a full expression of every town on this that journal is Gov. Gorman, of Minnesota: I am aware that many are opposed to this ernor, that in a late conversation with Gov. office, but you should not excuse yourselves Geary, he learned that that gentleman is prefrom attendance on that account, If you, or paring from his diary, faithfully kept during his administration, a summary of events in Kansas, as they came under his own person-PREFER, rather than have one you do not, the same authority, that in that book, when Senate do. forced upon you? A majority of the Direct- it is given to the country, the allegations of ent, their acts are binding upon the whole. - It will be stated that during a trip on a much frequented road, soon after his arrival in the territory, the Governor saw the bodies of do their best to secure the best interests of twenty-six murdered free State men. Some of these had been shot or brained, and thrown out by the roadside to rot under the burning Abolitionists." Some were buried just be-MESSES. EDITORS :- In my letter to you, neath the prairie sod, their hands and arms dated Jan. 27th, I informed you that the left sticking out the shallow holes into which Hon. David Wilmot, of Bradford county, they had been thrown. Upon others; the was the first choice of the combined opposi- nameless mutilations of private parts, which tion to the Slavery Extension Party, of this characterize the ferocious joy of the Indian, county, as a candidate for the Guberna, in the moment of victory, had been commit orial chair; and now that he has received ed. In all cases, brutality seemed to have the nomination of the united opposition of exhausted itself in insulting what, among all he old Key-Stone, I assure you that his nom- civilized men, whether friend or foe, are look-

We shall look for the work referred to above with much interest. Even the Northern Doughface papers, with all their subserviency to the slave breeders, acknowledge that Governor Geary's statements are entitled to credit; and if he comes out and confirms the accounts of Border Ruffian outrages that the doughfaces have denounced as "Black Republican lies," the deceived among the sham every lover of freedom the great necessity Democracy may at last have their eves opened, provided their organs publish the Governor's statements, as their is some prospect of their doing. But we fear that before the Governor's book appears, we shall hear him quite unworthy the belief of the faithful. It s ominous of his fate that the Washington did Reeder, as soon as the ringleaders of the

published a few weeks ago. Accounts from Kansas say that another outrage was committed near Easton, on Sunday, by the Deputy Sheriff of Leavenon the charge of horse stealing. The affair occurred at the house of a pro-slavery man, where church service was to be held at the fast the next morning.

time. The Sheriff produced his warrant and The account given by Judge Drummond read it. Mr. Kline refused to go at the time, but said he would go next day, (Monday,)— er and two or three of her daughters were all The Sheriff then drew his revolver, and fired five times at Kline, three balls taking effect. This occurred in the house, full of people, during the service. Mr. Kline is known to be innocent of the charge against him.

SALE OF NEGROES.—At the sale of negroes by Compton & Co. on Saturday last the following prices were realized: Louisa, 19 years old, brought \$984 : Jack, 26 years old. Milly, 23 years old, and child, two years old, bor shall be free and the honor and dignity and three years, \$2,500. The Intelligencer gives the average price of another lot of ne- of this Semmary, communicates the above groes, 15 in number, belonging to the estate of M. Duval, deceased, and sold by Finnin & Carr, at \$715,331 .- Texas Times.

Reader I look at it—the only proslavery murderer (Hayes) ever arrested in Kansas, was released on straw bail; and the Judge (Lecompte) who released him is retained in power by the U.S. Senate and by and easily learned. It consists merely in letheld there, but has appointed elections to be ting to you before, is growing no letter very der, and pronounces it one of the most cold ting the Slaveholders do just as they please, held at places of no importance, several miles fast. New and extraordinary developments blooded he ever knew; and for his solitary called Democratic party previous to my wri. Buchanan. Gov. Geary witnessed the mur.

The Great Northern Hive will swarm again in 1862. Then the next apportionment name as an independent candidate in opposi- will have taken effect, and whatever it may for the election of a County Superintendent Shamokin Bank, Kitanning Bank, Catasaqua There are many causes at work against hare Michigan will have eight members of Con-

Wait Till 1862.

He is well known to have voted for and been at the Presidential election, of 67,712, which one of the champions of that measure when represents a population of 402,282 at that election, Michigan gave an electoral vote of when a candidate for Governor, is regarded 82,838, representing a population of 497, when it comes before that body. The bill

In 1856. Wisconsin gave an aggregate vote of 119,512, representing a population Benson, Bishop, Brown, Campbell, Chase, of 724,072, and Michigan gave a vote of 125, Cleavor, Crawford, Dickey, Dock, Eyster, with the Democracy for no other reason than | 558; representing an aggregate population of Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Hiestand because they were led to believe the latter 753,348. The same ratio of growth for five Hine, Hoffman, of Lebanon, Housekeeper, years to come, would send her shead of Mich- Imbrie, Jacobs, Johnson, Kauffman, Kerr. igan, giving to each, at least a representation Instead of two members, lows will send four, five or six. The vote of Iowa in 1852.

was 35,323, that of 1856, was 89,295, which represents an increase of population of 323, 832. Minnesota will by that time, be ready to place two or three members in the House, and at least six more will be sent from North-ern Illinois, and four from Indiana. The in-Harper, Heins, Hill, Hoffman, of Berks, Innes, cept upon the line of the Illinois Central Rail-

Indiana is not far behind in this respect.-Her increase from 1850 to 1856, has been

The North is coming.

The increase of the number necessary to which cuts right and left. If fixed at 140,000, What to South Carolina whose increase from has been 90,831? What to Arkansas, where the increase in six years, has been 43,360.— What to Alabama, where the increase in six vears, has been 63,521. Wait till the Northern hive swarms.

Is it time to grow faint-hearted now, when the day is at hand, which will surely place "We are told by a Democrat of unques the popular branch of Congress in the hands tioned faithfulness to his party, himself a Gov- of free-men, loving freedom? We will not Nebraska, in consequence of the Pawnee Inat this time consider the Senate, but it is dians having driven out a number of settlers enough to say generally, the Senate cannot at Salt Creek. A fight occurred, resulting be far from a tie, against the year 1862, if in the killing of several Indians and one the North remain true to themselves, and white man. Thirteen Indians were captured. with a commanding majority in the House, al or official observation. We are told by what can the meagre nominal majority in the ty of volunteers to protect the settlers.

Is it a time to become faint-hearted now, ors present at that Convention, have a legal the Republican journals in relation to the when for the first time in the history of this ! fiendish atrocities practiced upon the free country, a ticket, having for its motto the State men, by their Border Ruffian invaders, gradual emancipation of the blacks from slawill be not only confirmed, but fully proved. very, has prevailed at the polls of a great city, and that a Southern city?

Shall we at the North slacken our efforts, having nothing to risk, while or Southern brethren risk all in the cause which we all esteem vital to the welfare of the nation? It is for the North to stand firm. Let the sun. Others had been scalped as Indians order which was repeated so often at Inkerscalp their victims. One was pinioned to a mann-"close the ranks"—be the standing tree by a bowie knife driven through his heart | command, until the hour when the great deinto the solid wood at his back, on his breast | tachment in reserve, shall be brought into ac- | rectly opposite Platte county, Mo., the head

> Permanent triumph is before the Republican party, as sure as they stand well together -nothing else but cheerful, hopeful hearts, forgetfulness of all which can divide, and a warm cherishing of all that can unite, a steady purpose, and watchful eyes, are needful to his result .- Detroit Daily Advertiser.

LIFE AMONG THE MORMONS - Judge Drumnond, Chief Justice of Utah Territory, has resigned, and returned to the States. The Judge being a 'Democrat,' and the New Oreans Courier, which publishes the following version of the Judge's account of affairs in Utah, being a 'Democratic' journal, perhaps our opponents will believe in its truth. This is a beautiful picture for the advocates of Squatter Sovereignty," given by Judge North American.

The right of private property among the Mormons is almost unknown. Whatever the rulers need they always find means to obtain. "The Lord needs it," is a warrant sufficient to enable Young and his Council to seize upon any property in Utah, and remonstrance or resistance is not only useless stigmatized by these same papers, like Gov. but dangerous. If a wealthy disciple ar-Reeder, as a traitor to the Democracy, and rives from the States, the Church (Young) immediately lays hold of just such a share of his goods as he pleases. The portion, of which the former owner is suffered to retain Star. (an administration organ,) already con- nominal possession, he is compelled to mandemns him as "a second Reeder," an "abo- age according to the dictation of some prophlition agitator," a coward, &c. We are glad et or priest. If the prophet says to his neighto see that the Montrose Democrat endorses former would lose his lands, and perhaps his him as a man of veracity. That paper, in life, were he to refuse. The counsel he is its new-born desire to lay the truth before its thus obliged to obey, he is also compelled to renders-evinced by publishing Geary's ad- ask. The result is, that the actual possesdress a month after its appearance in other sion of the great mass of all the real personpapers—we trust will not forsake him as it of Young and his immediate subordidates. But if the control over the property of party began to kick him, but will continue Mormons is tyrannical, that exercised over to publish his statements as they appear, their most sacred private and family affairs ing refused to bow subserviently to the sinis whether prepared by his own pen, or by a is still more so. If a father has a child, fair ter and corrupt demands of party, and to sac reliable Buchanan man like the editor of the and innucent, whom he loves and cherishes, St. Louis Democrat, whose very interesting ing Mormon, she will be taken from her CLYDE, E-q., President of the American State and if she captivates the fancy of some leadaccount of an interview with Gov. Geary we home by the decree of the elders, and given Council, says: up by the ceremony of "sealing" to become the fortieth or fiftieth wife of an old villain. while her predecessors, who have grown old in the same guilty and abominable connection, become his household or cornfield servworth county, Meiritt Smith. He had a ants. It often happens that a man is sealed warrant for the arrest of Mr. Martin Kline, to two women at the same ceremony, and cases are not rare when one of the wives so

of many of these connections, where a mothscaled to the same man, presents a picture of beastly barbarity. Could a correct idea of these horrible transactions be made known throughout the country, a crusade would be preached against this foul horde, that would soon put an end to their sway.

The Mansfield, (Tioga county, Pa.) Classical Seminary, was destroyed by fire on the 22d inst. A portion of the furniture was Mr. Pryor, at Richmond, Va., The South, saved in a damaged state. The building was sured. The Rev. M. Jaques, the Principal of Cuba." intelligence, and adds:

the chizens was held, at which resolutions the Twelfth or Luzerne District of this State, were unanimously passed in favor of making died at Danville, April 24th; of the National temporary provisions for the clauses, and pro- Hotel epidemic, ceeding to the immediate rebuilding of the Seminary edifice, preparatory to the Fall Major Ben. McCallforn has been tenterm. Our institution lives in the hearts of dered the appointment of Governor of Utah, the community, and cannot die."

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Chief, who demanded for his ransom two diling in Susquehanna county, has passed both white women and two hundred sacks of flour, branches of the Legislature and become a law.

Sale of the Main Line. The Harrisburg Telegraph says :- The bill providing for the sale of the Main Line of Public Improvements has passed the House finally by a majority of ten votes. Several of the American Republican members voted against the bill on final passage, for the rea-son that it releases the Pennsylvania Rail. road Company-in case that company should buy it-from all taxation. This is the most objectionable feature in the bill, and we have no doubt that the Senate will strike it out, passed the House by the following vote, viz: YEAS-Messrs. Augustine, Backus, Ball Lebo, Manear, Maugle, M'Calmont, Moor. head, Mumma; Musselman, Nichols, Penrose, Pownall, Purcell, Reed, Shaw, Sloan, Struth. ers! Thorn, Tolan, Vail, Vanvoorhis, Vickers, Wagonseller, Warner, Williston, Wintrode,

Witherow and Wright-51. NAVS-Messrs. Aurams, Anderson, Ar. thur, Backhouse, Beck, Bower, Calhoun, Car. this increase has been confined almost whol- ters, Petrikin, Ramsey, of Thilsdelphia, Ramly to Northern Illinois, excluding Egypt ex. sey of York, Reamer, Roberts, Rupp, Smith, of Cambria, Smith, of Centre, Stevenson, Vo. eghtley, Walter, Westbrook, Wharton and Getz, Speaker 41.

The Indian troubles in Iowa, Minnes. ota and Nebraska are, very serious, and a general border warfare with the Sioux and Pawnees seems imminent. Several families have been murdered, others wounded, and a number of women taken captive by the Si-Gentlemen:—You are doubtless aware with the Forncy, Buchanan, candidate down, what will it do to Georgia, whose ininhabitants are collected in temporary forts,
where the formula it is not a state of starvation. The poor solcrease was only 28,989 in the last six years? and in a state of starvation. The poor sol-? diers and forted inhabitants, as well as the 1850 to 1856, has been 37,154? What to Indians, will have a most miserable time of Virginia whose increase from 1650 to 1856, it. In Northern Iowa, as our readers have already been informed, there has been wholesale slaughter of white settlers by the same savages. At last accounts the troops were in pursuit of the offenders, and peace and safety had been restored to the alarmed residents in the region of Spirit Lake. By way of St. Louis we have a report that great excitement exists at Platte, at the mouth of the Gen. Thayer of Omaha City had raised a par-

Leavenworth City, Kansas, has inst reld a municipal election, at which the free State candidate was elected Mayor by a majority of 180 over all others. Yet in this same town a United States census of the voters had been taken a little while before, by an officer appointed by the fraudulent proslavery Legislature, which represented that there were only eighty free State voters; or, in other words, of the seven hundred free soil citizens of Leavenworth, but eighty were on the list of voters. This is the largest townin Kansas numbering some four thousand inhabitants. It is on the Missouri river, diquarters of border ruffianism. It is destined to become to Kansas what St Louis is to Missouri and Louisville to Kentucky. In its political complexion it is the reflex of the ter-

· A year ago the free State men were overpowered by an armed force, and a pro-slavery municipal government imposed upon the city. That these Missouri gentry have now been taken down peaceably at an election, shows how very numerous the Free Scilers must have become, for it is well, known that the latter had all the election officers against them, and that three-fourths of the votes always east there by the pro-slavery party are spurious and derived from Platte county .-So overwhelming is the strength of the free State men all over the territory, that they seem to be confident of their ability to put down their enemies in spite of all fraudt.-

MISSOURI AND KANSAS. - A correspondent of the Coudersport People's Journal, writing from Kansas, under a late date, says:

Every Free State town goes shead and to save their interests from utter sacrifice the pro-slavery towns are inviting Free State epterprise into their midst. This fact tells the story. In coning up the Mo. river, bills were thrown into our boat among the passen-gers, addressed to emigrants, and inviting them through a string of regretful and promissory resolutions to stop at Parkville, Mo., and purchase stores and stock and farming tools at the lowest prices." These resolutions deprecated past outrages and assured emigrants of the kindest treatment. Such resolutions have been passed by meetings of the citizens of these border towns, and scattered in printed circulars among our emigrants up the river. The diversion of the emigrant trade from the Missouri to the territorial towns which are now prepared to entertain and supply the emigrants, is the cause of this audden change in the river towns of

MERITED DENUNCIATION .- A Harrisburg paper, referring to the late Union meeting held at that place, presided over by John J.

"The principal incident of the meeting was the bold, bitter denunciation of SANDERson by KUNKEL! He styled SANDERSON the modern Achen who wore Babylonish garments, had shekels of nilver and a wedge of gold!" He declared that he should experience the fate of his ancient prototype, be brought forth to the front of the camp and in the presence of the whole host to be stoned to death."

This is rather scathing language coming from one whom the News had said it was willing to support for Governor. But everywhere the feeling is to hold no communic with the traitor or his crew.

The King of Naples is about to transport his political prisoners to La Plata; and in the mean time he encourages the invention of new instruments of torture.

HOLDING TO PROMISE. The new paper of "positively demands of the Administration that it make an honest, carnest and porsistent effort to redeem its pledge, in the acquisition

The Hon. John G. Montgomery, a "In the evening an enthusiastic meeting of Democratic member of Congress elect from

and will it is said accept. A " penceful pol-THE VALUE OF A CLERAYMAN IN OREGON. and his rehels, in which case the appointment amounts to nothing.