Of course, every person laughs at the croll bird, and the droll bird laughs again, and says, "Good morning." When he sees his admirers disperse, he tells them in the plainest language to "shut the door." If he ais asked his name in an affectionate manner are will immediately reply, "My name is Mito; how do you do?" When he hears several persons conversing carnestly together, with out taking any notice of him, he exclaims, 'What are you talking for?" The words are so suddenly spoken, and the sound so closely resembles a human voice, that one is really inclined to reply that it is none of your business. But Mino is polite, well educated, and very amusing, although he is vain and tond of flattery.—[Boston Traveler.

WILLIAM L. MARCY.-Mr. Marcy was born in the town of Stowbridge, Worcester County, Mass., in 1786, and he was nearly seventy-two years of age at the time of his death. He graduated at Brown University in Rhode Island, in 1798, and shortly removed to Troy, in this State, where he began the practice of his profession as a lawyer, and soon identified himself with the political fortunes of the Democratic Party, of which he has been an unwavering adherent. During the last war with Great Britain he tendered his services to Governor Tompkins. and served with distinction in the State Militis on the frontier. In 1816 he was appointed Recorder of the city of Troy, his first po litical office; but, from this place he was removed in 1818, on account of his opposition to Gov. Clinton. He was appointed Adjumant General of the State in 1821, and Comptroller in 1823, when he removed to Albany, which has been his permanent residence ever since, and where he became one of the most influential members of the so-called "Regen cy." In the year 1829 he was appointed one of the associate Judges of the Supreme Court. but resigned his seat on the Bench on his election to the United States Senate in 1831. This place he also resigned on taking the oath of office as Governor of this State in January, 1833. He was twice re-elected Governor, but was defeated on a fourth nomination by Mr. Seward, in 1838. From this time until the election of Mr. Polk he filled no political office, but on the accession of Mr. Polk to the Presidency he accepted the post of Secretary of War and discharged its duties with distinguished ability. It was during his administration of the affairs of the Department that the war with Mexico occurred. On the accession of General Taylor to the Presidency, Mr. Marcy again retired to private life, from which he was called to fill the post of Secretary of State during the Administration of President Pierce. His conduct in this trying Oliver Twist, we ask for more. position gained the respect of all parties, his management of the many difficult and perplexing questions arising out of our relations with Great Britain in the Central American affair, was distinguished by firmness and patrietism, while it was believed that his strong conservative tendencies sayed the country from many domestic dangers which the less discreet members of the Administration might have plunged us into the midst of. On in the face of the facts? Probably the latter, for his last retirement from office he was honored with an invitation to a public dinner from the citizens of Baltimore and of Philadelphia, both of which he declined, and there had been a movement among the merchants of this City to present him a testimonial of their esteem. But Mr. Marcy was averse to such demonstrations. He was scholarly in his abrupt even to rudeness. Simple and unostentations in his tastes, he was always ready to retire to the quiet of private life. Since his return from Washington he had been pre-Mr. Marcy was large in person, of a natural. was a systematic invasion of voters from that State. ly strong and healthy constitution, and apparently still vigorous and hearty when he was struck down. He married a daughter of the late Benjamin Knower, of Albany, who survives him.-[N. Y. Times.

THE NEW CENT AND LIBERTY .- We find in the Lewisburg (Pa.) Chronicle a sketch of the oration of Judge Kelley, of Philadelphia. on the Fourth, at the former place, from which we extract the following:

"The Orator next alfuded at some length to the debasement of American coin, and the banishment, by the Government, of the word "Liberty" from our circulating medium within a few years. Not long since, the director of the mint of Great Britain, in ordering a small coin struck, had simply as a matter of convenience, erased from the inscription to Queen Victoria, on one side of the coin, the words " Dei gratia," (by the grace of God.) But when the people came to see the new coin, and found that the cherished words declaring the divine right to revalty were erased, they denounced it, and so strong was public opinion against this innovation, that the offending officer was ejected from office, and the old words restored. If the people of England are so jealous for their monarchical supports, ought not Americans to guard well their watchword, "Liberty?" And yet for some few years past, an evident attempt has been made by those controling our Government to proscribe that tyrant hat ed word Elberty from our pieces of dollars have the word "Liberty" on the female head in such small letters that a magnifying glass is required to enable many to see it all-like the infamous old tyrant, who compelled his people to suffer heavily for disobeying his laws, yet wrote those laws so fine and placed them so high that hardly any one could read them. "Liberty" is to be worked our opinion, has always been the best magazine. from these coin by degrees. But the new cett-while displaying the nondescript bird, the original of which is not an eagle. whatever it may be is also subservient. and the word "Liberty," which spoke from the old cents is erased altogether !-What viean these studied, silent, secret "crushings out" of the talismanic word Liberty? How important that we all guard well our sacred privileges, and transmit them, eminipaired, to the latest posterity!"

MANUFACTURE OF PEPPERMINT. The LV. ons (N. Y.) Republican states that H. G. Hotchkiss; of that village, is the greatest producer of peppermint in the world. He has from 200 to 300 acres under cultivation, 150 acres of which can be overflowed with water noticed that the wheat, rye, and grass, woked well, to the depth of six to ten inches, at pleasure, over the entire route, but corn generally yeary poor. This process enables him to continue to grow Unless the summer and early fall are very favorable, the crop upon the same soil for a series of the corn crop of 1857 must be very light. I have appropriate and instructive address, besides the usual years, and protect the young shoots in winter by a watery covering. Between April for the season, yet; and men who have been through The people turned out, on masses, to accompany their in a voting population of \$2,099, about 1,599 and July he employs more than 100 labor, the south part of this State, Kentucky, and Missouri, children, after the manner of monater political meet-

LARGEST MAK IN THE WORLD. - The Jack. son (Tenn.) Whip of the 18th wit., in and mountaing the demise of Miles Darden, a real into My Sagar Cane looks very fine, but the most I into their actual was gravely discussed, and they ident of Frenderson county, in that State have seen is rather diminutive. The suspects in were pretty much determined to discharge a faithful, says :- The discessed was, beyond all quest every State I have passed through, for a good potato but not very discreet teacher, because he insisted on eion, the largest man in the world. His crep, see factoring vines sank, and I was told the using a blackboard—a thing now almost universally height was seven feet six inches two inches poissons were setting well. higher than Porter, the celebrated Kentucky. The weather here is warm and very direct giant. His weight was a fraction over one The "Glorious Independe



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MONTROSE, PA Thursday, July 16, 1957. Freedom National-Slavery Sectional. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID WILMOT, Of Bradford County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM MILLWARD Of Philadelphil FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

The proposed amendments to the constituion of Pennsylvania are again published for the information of the people. Having passed two Legislatures, they will be separately submitted to the vote of the people next Fall.

A dispatch from Cheinnati, dated July 10th, says : Judge Leavitt yesterday discharged the United States Deputy Marshal and his assistants from the custody of the Sheriff of Clarke County.

EW We learn from the Bradford Argus that ol. John G. Freeze has withdrawn from the editorial management of the Bradford Times, the organ of sham Democracy in that county. The Argus adds: We understand the publication of the Times is to

The Jury in the case of Henry Fife, Monroe Stewart and Charlotte Jones, implicated in the murder of the Wilson family at McKeesport, Pa., rendered. July 11, a verdict of guilty of murder in the

What has become of the Southern Monitor ! We can assure the editor that the Republican editors of Pennsylvania will require a great deal of such admonishing as his to convert them to doughfaceism The first dose, though strong, was insufficient. Like

We are happy to be able to record the fact that, after all the crowing of the pro-lavery press over the Minnesota election, it proves to be a Republican triumph! The returns are all in, and show a Re- | Esq. Peckham, of Tunkhamnock, the orator of the publican majority of 16. We are curious to see how day, then pronounced an oration, after which the the present writing—first and last. How the editor of the Montrove Democrat will get out of procession reformed and surrounded the bountifully many other Journals are for that Union ?the position into which he has crowed himself. Will he acknowledge his mistake, or still claim a victory

- "tis his to paint
Defeat like victory, and blind the mob
With truth-mixed falsehood."

mock election, Whitfield chimed to haze received boorlab outsiders was sufficient to materially thwart. South must look after her own life if she ex-2,700 votes, and at the last October election, the pro- the fulfilment of such a purpose. Perhaps picnics peet long to preserve it. Slavery party claimed to have cast over 10000 votes This Summer the vote at the election of delegates to the "Constitutional Convention" was less than 2000. How is such an " advancing backwards to be accounted for? Easily enough. At the last election paring to go to Europe, and had gone to Batis. it is thought that not more than 200 or 490 residents ton to remain until he was ready to leave. of Missouri voted, while at the other elections there

> The doughface press seem to have a deadly quarrel with the clergy. They keep a sharp eye on the criminal reports, and by collecting, from far and near, every case of crime or alleged crime, and manufacturing now and then one, are enabled to furnish an example of clerical delinquency about every week. The systematic pertinacity with which this class of offenders are sought out and published, while others are passed by unnoticed, would seem to indicate a is a curious circumstance that the criminal is gene. At length, our farmers rejoice in good summer rally represented as being one of "the three thousand" who dared to remonstrate against the Nebraska bill. Another noteworthy fact is that they are all classed as "Black Republican parsons." As the great body of the clergy of the North donounce Slavery as sinful, perhaps it is thought necessary by the Slave Power to undermine their influence by creating a public opinion that they are, as a class, a-

> mong the worst sinners in community. as teachers of morality, and accept for their guides it highly important that people should understand Forney, Snobble, &c., is about as cool a piece of impudence as to ask them to believe that the advocacy kept them till planting time, realized a large price

PUTHAN'S MONTHLY commences its tenth volume with the July number. This number comes to us much enlarged, and with a considerable change in its plan. The publishers propose to devote a larger space than heretofore to miscellaneous and entertain-Money. Some of our fatest coined gold ing literature, with the expectation of making it more conerally popular; and for the purpose of securing the greatest variety of the best literature of the day, will select a portion of their articles from foreign sources. The illustrations, which are becoming a marked feature of this magazine, will be continued. Those for July are very spirited and excellent .-Harper must now stand aside for Putnami which, in

The July number of the Plough, Anril, is before us. We have before alluded in favorable terms to this Magazine. As this number commences the 10th volume, we wish again to commend it to the favorable attention of our renders. Each number contains 64 pages of useful reading. Farmer's interests, including Horticulture and Fruitgrowing. Sixteen are occupied with a ticles upon subjects of importance to the farmer, morhanics and their families. Terms, \$2,00, a year. To clubs of listen, but follow John's example, and go to bed. four or more, \$1,50. Nach & Parish, partishers, N.Y. Wherefore laying aside my quill, I remain

Western Correspondence of the Republican. Crops, Fourth of July, and the Union Sale. Spenting, Ill., July 4, 1857. In my recent trip from Pennsylvania to Illinois, I the oil of peppermint in London and other places, and his annual trade amounts to there is a good deal of complaint of smut. Hay and not have been held in Windsor. But now, the people of there is a good deal of complaint of smut. atraw and stalks must form the main part of the feed ple understand this educational matter better than of cattle through the coming winter, and it stands all formerly, and hence their actions show it. In one of in hand to take the best of care of everything of that the neighborhoods of that town, only a dozen or so kind. Every farmer eaght to try nor a still of turn: years ago, the ambject of introducing a blackboard

The Fourth and Other Matters. Nicholson, Wyoming Co., Ph., 1857.
MESSES. READ & FRANKER:—It is to long a time side the date of my hast lotter to you, that you may have thought an forgetful of the friends, but such is not the case. I add written at sometimes when so diposed, I tear you might have imagined me labor-ing under some implican attacklious malesty, or hyp-ochondriasis, and so usely, too, that you will allow it was good sense in see to refrain from inflicting any-thing upon you, indited under the influence of such celings; so for this seeming neglect, I pray you count

not my invalid excuse in-valid. I never knew a Spring before, that I knew so little of as this last. Amid unprecedented snow storms, rain storms, hail, thunder, wind, destructive floods and mud up to the hub, we saw but few such days as linger in the memory of by-gone years, when we strolled in pleasant forest walks to gather the earliest and necessary recreation? Ought teachers to be exflowers, the spring beauty, the violets and all their companions. "Sweet wild-wood flowers!" Several times the children brought me fine bunches of them while I lay on my sick couch. Our little Hattie (the government have upon the labors of teachers? or daughter of "mine host,") has a perfect passion for flowers, and scarce anything more delights her than government? Is a County Superintendent at all like to gather them. How soon these flowers wither and

In the morning of life, in a distant city, she was called bence in the kope of a blessed immortality—but such flowers shall bloom again and forever. The unpropitious weather has been the source of great complaining and anxious forebodings as to the comfig harvest. Many planted in rain and mud, and almost everybody at a much later day in the scason than ever before. Among the "ignobile vulgus," I believe the comet comes in for no small share of blame for this state of things-but in my

a member of our Sabbath School and Bible Class .-

opinion the comot has been evil spoken of. In this section the Fourth of July commenced on the 3d-that is, the grand annual Ball at Glenwood, came off on Friday evening. During all that day, carriages were passing thitherward at frequent intervals. With the rain and mud, one would have thought they must have had a sorry time of it, but the young fellows in open buggies seemed to enjoy it port! As an indication of the spirit of the most, for the harder it rained, the faster they drove, new crusade, we quote this from the N. O. till many a new coat was mud from collar to tail but. Delta, than which what can be more sectional? ton, and, if at any time their spirits inclined to droop, the vision of a Hotel sign readily revived them. It is difficult for one outside the scenes to conceive iov themselves, for they are said to be numbered by

The 4th dawned pleasantly, and at a seasonable hour, the children were astir to attend the Sabbath ship. Half a dozen schools were represented by a church a long procession was formed which, led by martial music, marched to a pleasunt grove, where spread table

acteristics of those who take the trouble to exhibit means, them. The table was loaded with a sufficiency of But how is this union to be effected?excellent provision to supply the wants of all, and Over the corpse of a National Party? It matthose who had provided it, were auxious to have it ters not. Let the National Party look after thosen by an alleged vote of 6,300, and at the next properly served up, but the rude jostling of a few its quick or dead body, if it choose; but the are often subjected to such annoyances, but I have free from them than this was. A few persons were seen intoxicated, and it was currently reported that one man had brought liquor to the immediate vicinity and sold it. As a whole, lowever, our Picnic passed off very pleasantly, and the children seemed delighted-who does not experience pleasure in any effort or toil that makes them happy?

In the evening, the children were, through the generosity of R. S. Searle, treated to a fine display of fire works, after which some barrels of sar and a bushel of fire balls were consumed. Thus, pleasantly and without accident, closed this anniversary of our

I hardly think there was so serious a time this

It is a common complaint that corn is backward, but to this? Let them speak." I have seen some pieces that looked remarkably well. "Mine host" has already had new potatoes on the table, and there is a promise of a good crop herea; bout. By the way "mine host's" experiment of planting potatoes in the fall, which I chronicled in a former letter, proved a failure, on account of the severity To attempt to induce the people, on the strength of the weather, but he intends to renew the experiof a few exceptional cases, to forsake their ministers | ment next fall. Our winters are such as to render such politicians as Douglas, Rynders, Mayor Wood, the philosophy and practical use of non-conductors. of the extension of Slavery constitutes Democracy. for them, Grass is abundant and stout; grain looks

> Considerable improvements are in progress at our Depot this season: new streets have been opened, and several buildings are in progress; a daily line of Stages to Springville, has been recently established. and is well patronized.

The new bridge across the creek here at Bacon's is completed, and teams crossed this afternoon for the

Last Thursday, two young men in this neighborhood had a very narrow escape, while engaged in bark peeling: as they were standing together, a large limb fell about 60 feet, hitting one of them on man named Benjamin, residing in Lenox, was instantly killed, by the fall of a tree.

As I write this evening, a musical performance of room. John, (that's Eli's Irishman) has been listening to it at a window, and, as he just now passed my door, on his way to bed, he stopt to give me his pedition isn't wort a shillin; sich a rattlin I could do myselt; it's jest good to scare the crows off the corn." After such a verdict I shall not go out to Wherefore laying aside my quill, I remain

Very truly Yours.

For the Independent Republican. The Fourth in Windsor.

The citizens of Windsor, Broome Co., N. Y., had an interesting celebration of the last national holiday. They assembled the scholars and teachers of their twenty or more district schools, had a very "marshaling in arms," toasta and miniature speeches. The "Glorious Independence" of these "free" thousand pounds of the South is no match for the Sou

For the Padenendent Republicant board memory, as well as others, have lived to see something of progress. They have proved the utili-

bration could have been successfully held in Susquehanna County. There can be no question about the intelligence of tur people, but, has their attention been correctly given to the welfare of their schools? There are some indications that many questions connected with school instruction are not well understood. For instance:

How many hours per day ought teachers to apply to their busines, beyond their regular school session amined at all? If so, what ought that examination to be? Ought we to have any school supervision at all? If so, what shal that be? What effect does family does not "Young America" need any family or school other men? . Ilso, what effect will good treatment die! We too are like them. It is but just now I read have upon him? Will it altogether throw him off his line of duty?, What shall be done with very small the obituary of a young lady, who not long since was children, any those just beginning to talk plain, and others, up to fire years old?

These few queries are respectfully suggested, hoping that they and kindred topics may receive all due attention, and that a comparison of our schools with those of our New York neighbors may not be altogether against our place in this century.

THE SOUTH ORGANIZING AGAINST BUCHAN-As. -The political extremists of the Souththe men who follow the lead of the New Ord ministration of public affairs than to bestow leans Delta, Charleston Mercury and Rich on the officers of the government the power mond South, are beginning to lay the founwhere will the Administration find its sup-"We have suggested, from time to time,

tentative expedients for reconciling the salvahow the thronging multitudes at such a Party can can low themselves for they are said to be sumbound by We accept the belief of the Charles. To it, and proposes to rally its followers in from Missouri was in attendance at Lexington Mercary that the futility of them now stands apparent; those that are practicable are insufficient, and those that are sufficient are impracticable. What remains then?-School Picnic, just below Pierceville, in this townderness long enough; the way has been couple of hundred or more of scholars. At the straight long enough; the will only is wanting to make Southern Redemption sure .-National parties cannot save the South; after prayer by the chaplain and reading of the Dec. Presidents and Cabinets, and their Kansas laration, a few appropriate addresses were delivered. programmes and proconsuls cannot save the South. We are then for Southern Union, at Let us hear. We want to know who are the I think one of these rustic Pienics an admirable disunionists on that nearest and most vital place to study human nature, and the peculiar char- question. Let them wear a mark, by all

Before Mr. Buchanan's election we favored merely as a protest against Black Republicanism as embodied in Fremont-we predicted little from his Administration, and warned the Southern people against over-confidence in it. We were not disappointed.

We have got the little we expected, thus far, with Gov. Walker and his patent Kansas. programme thrown in to swell the magnitude

of the littleness. And everywhere the intelligent Southern press, and Southern thinkers and readers, are beginning to realize the verity of our predictions, enforced as they are by the irresistible logic of events"-predictions that were not in us prophetic, because they were only the result of careful and patient ratiocination -year, in getting over the effects of the 4th, as on The signs are certainly more cheering than some previous occasions—not so many badly swelled usual. Southern thought shows symptoms are passed by unnoticed, would seem to indicate a some previous occasions—not so many only sweeted usual, southern beads, and in my peregrinations since, I have passed of wakening; the southern pulse begins to systematically prostituted every gift, talent, beat with vigor; and the might that slum-advantage and faculty, to the elevation of bers in the Southern arm is struggling to be loosed. Let the union of Southern hearts, weather, long delayed—corn ploughs, cultivators and and hands, and hopes, prosper. Who are hoes, are busily plied from early dawn till dewy eve. the disunionists, we ask again, who say may party is competent to protect the rights of the

souri, leaving the United States to defend the ery of her fugitive slaves in the North, and it mately all the leading men of all parties. were elected, the population was estimated at officers so elected from the vengeance of an has been incompetent to give the South fair Immediately upon his arrival he dired with 60,000. And yet the aggregate vote will not outraged populace. We know the facts and play in Kansas. But for adventitious cir. the members of the Institute, and has since it is supposed, exceed 1,600. If, therefore, re-ussert them. No bogus officer dare at cumstances, such as Mr. Fillmore's being visited Lamartine, Guizot, DeTocqueville, because of the vote, the Topeka Constitution. tempt to enforce the so-called laws of Kansas
Territory without being supported by United
States troops. The people had no hand in
making them, and they will not execute them. making them, and they will not execute them. Gov. Walker sees this, and he knows it to be the vital element of squatter sovereignty; consequently, when he is called on for troops to aid officers in enforcing laws, his reply is, " If the people made the laws, they must enforce them themselves. If they did not make

them, they ought not to be enforced." That they did not, everybody in Kansas similar character. At the first election, called the back of the head. Day before yesterday, a young by Gov. Reeder, in March, 1855, Gen. A. Kansas, on Sugar Creek. These two men as the fundamental law for the future govcomic and negro songs, is in progress in the Ball were candidates for the Council—Coffey, pro. ernment of Kansas. slavery, Fox. Free State. Coffey came in with his Missouri voters, and was elected; while Fox received a majority of the actual Thirty-two are devoted to an earnest advicacy of the opinion of the matter, which was, that "the hull ex- settlers' votes. In consequence of this, Gen. Coffey has had a seat for two years in the Legislature of Kansas; and although a gentleman of unexceptionable manners, moderate in his views, and has formerly filled offices of trust with honor to himself, and satisfaction to the government, yet this usurpation is none the less reprehensible. It is rather outlawed Free State men. worse, from the fact that better things were expected from him. But now the bubble is noise of conflict has subsided, and this famous Pro-Slavery party, which has been trying for three years to rule and ruin Kansas, has exploded. With all the aid of the sympathizing National Democracy, they have polled,

The explanation is simple: The President took up the leading Border Ruffians, and appointed them to lucrative offices. This supplies them with funds, and grutifies their am. bition. The Missouri border counties, which supplied the men and means for carrying out the schemes of the leading demagogues, are exhausted, and are now suffering as badly as Kunsas, for provisions and the necessaries of life.—[Kansas Herald of Freedom.

the New York law creating County Supering alimn; virtually abandoning the neid. The state of the condition that Kansas &c. remained free. Mr. Douglas approves that decision. His

We have already recorded Go

these bonds, \$100,000 willfall due, July 31st. 1858, and \$100,000 annually till 1890, when \$1,000,000 will fill due, and the same sumyearly until the thele is paid. The company and its connections are released from the payment of all ther taxes or duties on its his ticket in that Schatorial District, capital stock, be s, dividends or other property, except for ity, borough, county, township and school purposes. The purchaser of the works will have a perpetual corporate succession, but the legislature may revoke the privileges granted for abuse of them, a judicial decree of abuse being previously had,

Such a disposition of the main line of the public works seems to be in harmony with that truly Democratic policy which insists on simplifying and reducing, as far as practicable, the functions of government, and relieving it of responsibilities which can only be properly discharged by private hands; a policy as much demanded by the interests of the state as of individual citizens, as the corrupraption and mismanagement of the canals beonging to our own state have, in times past, abundantly shown. Nothing can be more incompatible with a pure and economical adof rewarding numerous political dependants

new incentives to political degeneracy. cratic than the so-called democrats theniselves .- New York Evening Post,

WE HAVE GOT 'EM .- All doubt in relation to the election in Minnesota is dispelled. Every county has been heard from, and the

Republican majority,..... be summarily kicked out of the Convention that direction by our next Legislature." if they attempt to obtrude their copper heads upon that body. Even if admitted to seats, would be of no party advantage to the hold the balance of power.

We presume that, after filling their skins for their trouble .- Chicago Trib.

s lying abject, at the foot of the slave power, crawling from one dirty service to another. after its Northern men of distinction, have chains, and the repudiation of freedom, the Charleston Mercury thus renders its thanks : " We do not believe that the Democratic South. It has been incompetent for forty years to give us a just constitutional tariff --THE ELECTION.—The late election proves It has been incompetent to defeat the plunder what has so often been affirmed in the 'Her- of internal improvements, made by the Geneald of Freedom, to wit: that there is no pro- ral Government. It has been incompetent, returned to Paris in excellent health and slavery party in Kansas Territory, and never with an united South supporting them, to has been. The pro-slavery party lived in keep abolition agitation out of Congress. Missouri, and came to Kansas to vote. They It has been incompetent to give the South during his stay to studying the politics of came with their leaders, and voted into office equal rights in California. It has been inequal rights in California. It has been in- France, in which he has had some marked 30,000. When, a few weeks since, the delcompetent to secure to the South the recov. advantages. He has seen closely and inticategories to the Convention about to be held

> President." Elections.—There has never been a fair lection in Kansas, nor a correct census. If

almost achieve impossibilities. This last election for a delegate convention In a population of 39,999 legal and intelligent knows. One fact will illustrate many of a voters, the pro-slavery faction has polled

We predict that this miserable abortion of pro-slavery violence, this "Constitutional Convention," will not dare to hold its sessions without the protection of United States hibition in this city for some weeks-part of troops; and Gov. Walker, if he is here, will the time in Chatham street. The little felbe called on to supply them. Their Legisla- low was covered with hair, and had a whisker dies. It originated with a class, of all others, ture last winter so feared the indignation of "as strong, long and luxuriant"—as the show perhaps, the most estranged from the sex. the people that a company of U. S. dragoons bills said —"as a man of thirty." He drank was stationed within call, to defend them from violence which might be offered by the but little solid food. He died yesterday, up the Malakoff hill amid the storm of iron

templated, or that any will be offered now; burst. The fraud is apparent. The dust and | but tyrants are proverbially cautious. - [Knnsas Herald of Freedom.

AN IMPORTANT SECTION .- The bill for the sale of the Public Works contains the following important section:

delivery of said Main Line as aforesaid, all further payments on account of the appropri- black hair, being more profuse around the ations for motive power or other expenses on said Main Line, as provided in 'An act to provide for the ordinary expenses of government, the repairs of the public canals and railroads, and other general and special appropriations' for the year 1857 shall be sus-

We understand that the Canal Commissioners and their superintendents have been recent visit there, "that Missouri will yet be ded that the black population had its rights but not very discreet teacher, because he insisted on using a blackboard—a thing now almost universally admitted so be indispensable. In another district, when the New York law creating County Superinder of the field. He will abandoning the field. He will almay virtually abandoning the field. He will associate the white and that very large sums have been drawn, little of which will ever find its way back. However, their days almost universally abandoning the field. He will associate the white are bound to respect sums have been drawn, little of which will ever find its way back. However, their days almost universally abandoning the field. He will be white are bound to respect sums have been drawn, little of which will ever find its way back. However, their days admitted as a Slave State on tity which the whites are bound to respect.

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See Little & Harding's column.

WILLIAM T. PACKER. This gentleman we have already recorded Go for Pollead of the very able School Commissioners an office nearly similar to our County Superimendent—the whole people seem to save, and it was currently remarked on the evening of the Fourth, that the day was never more appropriately celebrated in Windsor.

The question naturally arises, whether such a celebrated in bration could have been successfully held in Susquetteen the five per cent bonds of the company. the five per cent bonds of the company. Of General under Porter, the most correct Ad ministration Permaylvania ever saw-a-member of the House of Representatives, and member of the Scante. When a candidate for the latter office, such was his standing at home, that he ran almost 1500 votes behind

> Mr. Packer is a man in the vigor of life rather good looking, and plausible in his manners. He makes a fair speech, and is a ic ticket will be licked in October. They did good wire puller. For many years he has aimed to be made Governor. No one can His offices have never been lucrative; and his salaries could not have yielded such profits. There is little doubt, that part of the tell where and how he made his money. and full compensation being made to the tockholders if the state decide to resume the kan-Seventeen Millions of direct Taxes the peoplehave been paying within the last twelve years, has gone into his pocket by some under ground avenue burrowed by the "Canal rats" own of his administration."—Albany correspondence New York Times. with whom he has associated. A man with his antecedents, with his associates, and his bearing, is an unsafe person to entrust with

be entrusted with power. The people do States troops will be sent after them. not want the horrible scenes of that dynasty reenacted to their loss; and shame and confusion .- Gettysburg Star and Banner.

A MISSOURIAN'S TRAVELLING BAG. - Du ring the session of the Democratic National dation of a Southern Sectional party, distinct ally in the gift of railroad or canal corporation of the Democratic Value of the lie, are not expected to be magnantic or outsider, we do not remember, imous enough to follow his example. from the Democratic party. Forgotten in tions. The distribution of ordinary political, which fact we are particular to state, as the the North and abandoned by the South, spoils is bad enough, without the addition of story is "most veritable") having taken breakfast at the St. Charles, walked up to The course of the late Pennsylvania legist the counter and demanded his bill. He was lature, in getting rid of a dangerous and an asked what he had had, and the reply wasunprofitable encumberance to the state, appears to us, as we have said, a return to the This, so far as breakfast is concerned, is withtrue democratic policy. But we observe that out a parallel. But an incident recently came the Washington Union, the organ of Mr. under our observation well worthy to go the coming state election under the banner of ton at the laying of the corner-stone of the "Repeal." This is but, another sign of the Clay Monument on the Fourth, and his bag- mand of Col. Sumner; were stacked by recent political revolution, indicating that in gage undergoing investigation was found to large body of Cheyenne and Arrapacha Ind-Pennsylvania at least, the party in opposition, consist of a carpet sack containing four bot-lians, 200 miles west of Fort Kearny, and all now headed by David Wilmot, as well in its the of whiskey and two revolvers, one shirt slain. The report is confirmed by a trader state as its national platform, is more demo- and two collars. One of his travelling com- who arrived at Pacific City, Iowa, on the 2d, panions said that the shirt had been put in and also by the emigrant train from Salt simply to keep the bottles from breaking .- Lake. Cincinnati Commercial.

> EXEMPTION OF SLAVES FROM PUNISHMENT clear Republican majority is sixteen delegates, ferring to the unjust, dangerous, but unfortu- of means, too, who has once received the vote The convention will consist of 102 members, nately too common practice of running off of his fellow Democrats for the Legislature-"Pro Slavery Democrats,43 with much force: "This practice has long open hostility to public sentiment, but in been in vogue in the Southern States, and it beautiful harmony to the Democratic Dred .16 is high time that it should be put down by Scott decision. While the result seemed in doubt, the the strong arm of the law. It should be re-Slavery leaders sent an express to Pem- made a penal offence in every state where sla- a new alphabet of thirty-six letters for their bina, to bring down six half breeds, residing early exists, for a person to carry a negro inoutside of the boundaries of the proposed to another community than that where the rier between the Saints and the Gentiles. State, as defined by act of Congress, for the crime was committed, and offer him for sale. They are determined to beat us in the numpurpose of securing a majority in the Conven- who is charged with a crime from where he ber of their letters, as well as in the number tion. But that game is blocked. The six was carried. The safety of the community of their wives. A printer suggests that, unred-skin scalper allies of the Democracy will demands it, and we hope to see a move in der their peculiar matrimonial privileges, the

> CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- The Middletown Republican copies the following, and certifies Buck Africans," as the Indians would not to its good effect, as proved by experiment: simple recipe for publication. It has been with fire water, enjoying a dog feast and a practiced in his family for many years with of Ohio will make requisition for him upon war dance, at the expense of their white con- uniform success, even in the most alarming the Governor of Kentucky to answer the federates, they will take the back trail to the stages of the complaint. Take Indian corn, Red river of the North, having their tramp roasted and ground in the manner of coffee, (or coarse meal browned,) and boil in a sufficient quantity of water to produce a strong ET TU, Bagte?—While the Locofoco party liquid like coffee, and drink a teacupfull (warm) two or three times a day. One day's practice, it is said, will ordinarily effect a

> > Senator Sumner left Paris, June 18 for London. The voyage was of service to him, but after his arrival he became much worse and for some weeks seemed likely, to suffer a serious relapse. Under the advice of disabled for life-making at least 1500 vichis physicians he started upon a tour through the South of France, and traveled as good deal on horseback among the Persues which he found exceedingly beneficial and spirits. He seems now almost entirely re- peka Constitution is entitled to no respect, stored. He has devoted himself unceasingly lebrity .- N. Y. Daily Times.

It is not true that Gov. Geary has accepted the nomination of the Americans Governor Walker can secure these, he can and disaffected Democrats of Pennsylvania, as their candidate for Governor: on the contrary, it is believed that he will give his supis a miserable fraud, and an abortion at that. port to his old friend David Wilmot for that office, as the latter has nobly defined his position in favor of free Kansas. It is certain probably one-twentieth of them. And now Gov. Geary's friends in Kansas would desire. they will have the audacity to assemble at to see him laboring in that direction, that he M. Cossey was a citizen of Missouri, and Lecompton, and frame a Constitution for the might redress the wrongs done to Kansas by lived in Pettis county; Jas. Fox lived in whole people, and ask Congress to endorse it Pennsylvania, in continuing the Pierce dynasty at Washington .- [Kansas Herald of

The New York Times contains the following. A boy, 3½ years of age, has been on exenormous quantities of water, and touched the thigh and weighed 97 pounds. It is stat. of the Crimea. "Sec. 16. That in the event of a sale and ed that he would drink four gallons of fluid in 24 hours. His body was covered with shoulders." The following verdict was rendered by the Jury. " That the said Arnold Mockeritz came to his death by congestion of ly feels all he expresses. For the credit of the brain, from the distension of the stomach. Deceased was born in Prussia.

Who knows but God will so order that the Brigham Young gone as far as this in decid-

ITEMS Mr Everett's oration has already netted \$25,000, to be devoted to the purchase of

the Mount Vernon estate. Five hundred and thirty-seven Mormons. from Europe, arrived in Philadelphia on Friday on their way to Salt Lake. A great number of the party were females.

We learn from the Harrisburgh Telegraph that the deeds for the Main Line of the Public Works will be delivered to the Pennsyl. vania Railroad Company on or about the 16th instant, when immediate possession will be

The Pennsylvanian, the organ of the Democracy, said, that if the 9th June Democratic Convention passed a resolution against the sale of the Public Works, the Democrat pass such a resolution.

"It is four years since I lest saw President seems himself to be passing away in the shadow of him whose genius made the one bright

Reliable advices received from Fort Ran . dall state that a band of Stoux Indians—the same which committed the outrages and murthe important duties of the Executive chair. ders at Spirit Lake-are now at the head He was one of Porter's Cabinet .- No one waters of the James river , about sixty miles who feels at home in such company, should from Fort Pierre. It is probable United

Horace Greeley has discontinued his libel suit against the lows Casette, the editor of that sheet having been candid enough to retract the false statement which he originated. The other locofoco papers which gave current.

The funeral of the Hon. William L. Marcy took place at Albany, July 8th. It was very largely attended. In the procession were ex-Presidents VanBuren and Pierce, Gov. King, ex-Governors Hunt, Fish Seward, and Bouck. the Hon. Preston King, the Hon. N. P. Banks, and other distinguished persons. The

funeral was the largest ever seen in Allany. The St. Joseph Journal of the 2d inst. publishes a report, brought by a French trader, that 150 teamsters under the com-

It is a notorious fact that negro slaves in a considerable number are now owned and FOR CRIME. The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, in re- worked in Minnesota. A man, and a man slaves implicated in crime, and selling them holds his gang of slaves over on the Minne.

It is said that the Mormons have adopted-Saints may require more " small caps" than

the Gentiles. A Kentucky slavecatcher in pursuit of a fugitive, rather than suffer him to escape out "An old friend handed us the following of his clutches, shot him dead. The murderer's name is William Mead. The Governor crime of murder-but will he be given up. Free States must yield the escaping slave, Will Kentucky surrender a murderer! We shall see how far the surrender of fugitives is an item in the creed of that chivalrous

> It is estimated by Gen. Henningson, of Walker's Staff, that during the two years of Gen. Walker's usurpation in Nicaragus 2500 joined his army. Of which 1000 were killed or died in that country, of their wounds. Perhaps 500 more have since died, or are tims ci ant for justice against the great fillbusterism. Yet the soime is sustained by a Dem-

Slavery press insist that the Tobecause it received only 1,731 votes. At that time the population was estimated at

A western cotemporary says he would bewilling to put his young friend, R. H. Pasdon, editor of the Port Gibson (Miss.) Rewelle, against the fastest young American inany other State of the confederacy. He is not yet 19 years old—has been editing a newspaper for nearly four years has courted and been accepted by at least a dozen of the most intelligent and handsome young ladies in Mississippi didn't marry either of them; and, lastly, met the editor of the Natchez Free Trader in mortal combat, got wounded in the arm, returned to his post, and went to his work as if nothing had hap-

The ladies are just now attiring thomselves in a very neat walking wrapper or "duster," which certainly commends itself to good taste. and sits very gracefully on a form begirt with hoops. This "habit," however, according to the Utica Herald, is not original with the la-We mean the "Zouaves," the dauntless yet isolated body of French troops, who went rather suddenly, at No. 137 Lewis street. rain. They first introduced the style of We do not suppose any violence was con- An inquest was held inpon the body, and dress for fatigue purposes and called it buramong other evidence taken, was that of Dr. nous." Those worn by the ladies are an ex-P. O. Hanlon, who assisted in the examinal act pattern of the Zouave fatigue. Strange, tion. "Deceased measured," said Dr. Han is it not, that delicate women should adopt lon, "33 inches around the abdomen, 27 inch the war-worn fushions of the bloodlest troops es around the chest, around the head 21 inch- in all the world, and sport in fashion what es. He was 36 inches high, 16 inches around originated in the necessities of the campaign

Mr. S. A. Douglas professes to be greatly shocked and indignant at the shameless pol-lutions of the Mormons. In his wrath he would imitate the prophet, and " how them in pieces before the Lord." Perhaps he realhuman nature we hope he does. But has Mr. Douglas considered the import of the de-Col. Benron is said, by the Cleve-land Herald, to have declared, during his sexual pollution? Chief Justice Taney decicision of the Supreme Court of the U.S. attempt to wrest Kansas to Slavery, may be ing the law for the Mormon ?—Honeidall the means of restoring Missouri to Liberty !)