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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID WILMOT, Of Bridford County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

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

A meeting of the Republican County Committee is to be held on Wednesday next. We be-

The extracts on our first page from a new anti-Slavery book, by a North Carolinian, will be perused with interest. The "poor whites" of the South are moving. North Carolina responds to Missouri; and we learn from a private source that a deep anti-Slavery feeling, such as was never before witnessed men of Tennessee. The movement will extend wherever free labor is degraded by Slavery,

Mon, G. A. Gnow reached his home in Glenwood from the West on Saturday last, having spent some weeks hunting buffaloes in the Indian country, making Republican speeches in Minnesota, &c. He will leave home again about the 1st of August, for the purpose of delivering an address before the Alumni of Amherst College, and soon after will enter the canvass for Wilmot.

Mr. Grow pronounces Minnesota Republican, true and reliable, by a large majority of the popular vote. The Democrats there are awfully troubled at the result of the election, and, as is becoming the custom of the party when the majority decide against them, are preparing for a factious resistance of the will of the people. See correspondence of the Chicago Tribune in another column, which Mr. Grow, who did not leave St. Paul till after the organization of the Convention, pronounces correct.

There is one consideration which perhaps has never occurred to those defenders of the Slavery system who consider the African race as designed by nature for slaves, namely, that some of the slaves at the South are white, fair-haired and blue-eyed, while some slaveholders are full-blooded negroes. -There is nothing to prevent free negroes from holding slaves, in some of the Southern States, if they are able to pay for them-whether those slaves are rhite females to black men, as the my other religion—there is no restriction. Oughta sion at home, will avenge their own sufferings on their slaves, in the spirit evinced by many of our Irish citizens, who, having themselves escaped from the vassalage of England, are death on the nagurs, and think slavery is good enough for them. Do our South American friends approve of a system which subjects native-horn Americans absolutely to the will with Slavery and resulting from it, which probably many apologists for the system never thought of; and if they would reflect on them, perhaps they would be less willing to aid in extending it where it cloes not already exist.

We observe that the "Democracy" of South Carolina celebrated the Fourth, as usual, in self-glorification, and by tossis and speeches in favor of a dissolution of the Union. Among the toasts at the colchration at Whippy Swamp, in that staunch "Democratic" State, were the following:

The Fourth of July: A day sacred to liberty, chievement of his predecessor, and when argument reasons for doing so. The task is on feelings, last when a current of his predecessor, and when argument reasons for doing so. The task is on feelings, last when a current of your State policy and holders of your State policy and holders of deg., Sunset 70 deg., and coldest at night, annutic people or institutions of the South by the magic sid of a cowhide.

By Barnet Livingston, Jr.:

Hen L. H. Bonham, Member of Congress from

Edgefield: May be supply bimself with a cane, asserting after his predecessor of sufficient strength and size to beat, whenever his country's rights demand it all lie Abolitionists from the Government

By Dr. Joseph Minniken: friends, but the Abolitionists we salute with a good coat of the inside of a pine and the outside of a goose with a lighted fuelier match stack to it.

Joose all ties with Yankeedom, and form herself a Slavebulding Confederacy:

We find in the Philadelphia Daily News, copied from a Syracuse paper, an article charging ical leaders-men who seek power and opulence by some Republican editor with having published, on crushing their fellow men to earth with chains, and

Well, what of it? It is probable, from the nature | ding. All this the doughface editor does for hire .of the extracts given that the object was, not to bur. He is a Judas, who would betray Liberty for thirty lesque the memory of Washington, but the ridiculous pieces of silver. Such a man voltage in singer sefforts of many of our half-fledged Fourth of July or binself in the lowest pit of inlamy. If he does not stors. But suppose the editor really meant to assail set receive the full measure of public execration that the character of Washington. In so large a party his foul recreancy deserves, it is because the people ns the Republican, is it anything remarkable to find do not yet fully appreciate the extent of his perildy. occasionally a knave or a spole- Even the miscrable But his punishment is sure; he is a traitor, doomed little faction of pro-slaveryites, mis-named "straight" to become an alieu and an outcast among a liberty-Americans, in Pennsylvania, can boast at least one loving people. H. H. F. Sandersen-the number of fits fools can be ascer-

tained after election. sure of Kansas. Some think the question is already by Goold Brown. State. Others think that, after going the lengths hand, we have taken some pains to compare the two to the lot of a political Judas. Mississip pi they have to secure the Territory, the Slave Power editions, and find that, while some additions and imbad done him great henor. She had made they have to secure the Territory, the State tower secure have been made, the popular character him her representative in the Senate of the that, is all probability, the present laft and show of istics of the work have been retained. These com- United States. It was this political elevation faintes by the officials there, are but the precursors price a clear and orderly arrangement, an accuracy of which gave him political gonsequence; and less than did the repeal of the Missouri Compromise Mad with which we are acquainted at Wa may be an ited States. At the end of his term, the Ex to give up Kansas is to give up all the broad regions side of the subject we possess, is in a great degree in the South. He has encouraged Abolition was being of the occasion. But knock them all to flinders. It will take meet and south of it we cannot expect the stage due to Goold Brown; and having tentot his book in ism, given an incentive to the Free Soil far. Power to surrender is to Freedom without a terrible

difficulties in the Torritory.

nollars, and we are most certainly surprised to learn that in this collightened Democratic community, a culocrat's head is valued at but THIETY-ONE CERTS!"

ty, with reference to one J. B. McCollum, edito. of his works to the perusal of such of our readers as are up the Utah expedition. the Montroce Democrat, does not seem to have had not already familiar with them. as beneficial an effect on him as we hoped; but it answered our principal purpose, which was to make the true character of the conductor of that sheet more generally known.

The response our article called out was about what we expected in case the editor should not take our advice, and get sober. It confirms our idea that he emulates the fame of E. B. Chase. To the old readers of the 'Montrose Democrat,' the foul and cowardly falsefroods and innuendoes in its last issue, touching the writer hereof, were not new. They had read them all before-fresh-coined from the brain of E. B. Chase. Boiling with rage at having the truth told about him so publicly—though it was already generally known here—the new editor rushes to his files of the 'Democrat' execulty collects all the slanderous lies concocted by this predices for in the course of years, mixes them awkwardly together, and pours them forth anew on our devoted head. There was a lieve the principal purpose for which it is called, is time when the publication of these foul fabrications to fix the time for holding the County Nominating string us deeply; but the harm he would have done us recoiled on the head of the soulless scoundral who was their author, and we doubt not it will be the same with his vile imitator, whom we can afford to leave to the retributive justice that is already over-

gentus for slandering, and could dress up a lie quite | quested by fifty-five members to do so, rose attistically, and give it some point and verisimilitude; and called the Convention to order, and nomthere, is developing itself among the laboring white but his successor-this plugiarist of falschood-this inated Thos. J. Galbraith President pro tem second-hand libeler-with his stories all manufac- Fifty-six members voted in the affirmative, tured to his hand, yet makes such bungling work in Mr. North declared it carried. Simultanedovetailing them together that the dullest reader, lously with this latter proceeding, Mr. Chase though knowing nothing of our character, must see marched up to the Speaker's desk, and enterthey are contradictory and absurd, and that the only cained a motion from Willis A. Gorman that they are contradictory and absurd, and that the only object is to say as much evil of us as possible, with out regard to truth or probability. Now, we submit that this McCollum, this servile pander to the slavebreeders of the South and to such "nigger-worshipers," as Snobble at the North, has shown himself incompetent for his position. The chief quality required of a doughface editor in these days is invention, in which quality our tipsy neighbor seems quite deficient, so much so that he has to depend for his 'facts' upon John P. Sanderson and E. B. Chase!-All the falsehoods with which his paper abounds may not be traceable to these sources, but he steals them somewhere no doubt, and then spoils them in the putting together, so that one generally neutralizes

With a poorly-assumed innocence, he professes not to know of any reason for our "attack," andjudging from his own position as a tool of the slavebreeders' conspiracy protends that Judge Wilmot dictated it. We call no man master: ours is an independent journal, in which the editors express their own opinions; no man, or set of men, ever yet dieta- six delegates as having proper credentials. ted to us our course; and Judge Wilmot never attempted such a thing. And, despite the ridiculous vanity that makes this juvenile politician suppose his oath to support the Constitution of the Uniblack or white; male or fomale—and they actually do inane velpings for Shavery have excited the attention | ted States. The President pro tem, announceblack or white; male or female—and they actually do hold them. What say these contemners of the black of Judge Wilmot, it is probable that at this moment hold them. What say these contemners of the black of Judge Wilmot, it is probable that at this moment delegates elected being present, the Conventhe Judge is quite oblivious of his existence—having | delegates elected being present, the Convenholder may be a Mohamedan, a Jew, a Mormon, or of molition in the "Wilmot district." The cause for our expose of the doughface editor's character, will be found in his own conduct, in the rulgar slang ha- of permanent officers. Mr. Daniel F. Balof those who will take delight in forcing him to vio bitually aimed at us in his columns, and the reckless combe, of the 9th District, was chosen Preslate the precepts of his religion? Again, the Slave falsehoods he publishes weekly. We know the conholder is often a foreigner and an alien. Many of sequence of passing over such things with silent conthese foreigners, having been the victims of oppress tempt. With a considerable class of readers, a bold live offices. Rev. E. D. Neill was also electassertion or vile insimuation, if left unanswered, is as ed Chaplain of the Convention. The Enasumed to be true. And the sham Democracy, hav- bling Act of Congress was then taken up and ing so clearly the wrong side of the question, and discussed, and the Convention resolved "that the worst of the argument, are obliged to resort to habitual falsehood and detraction, or to say nothing. McCollum differs from the most of his brethren only in degree—he being able, by the condensing process of foreigners? There are a thousand evils connected he applies to their productions, to compress more falsehood in the same space than most of them do .-These falschoods we have felt called upon, as public journalists, to expose, and have done so from time to time. But here another difficulty presented itself; for a misstatement expressed in three words, may require a column for its proper relutation; and where a paper abounds with them, like the Montrose Democrat,' to dismove half of them would occupy our entire columns. We are therefore obliged to take here and there a "specimen brick" from that paper, and, by showing its nature, enable our readers to infer the character of the whole. Those of our friends, who, knowing that one cannot handle pitch and not be defiled, think we are to blame for noticing this they would take measures to defeat the ortalked of elsewhere, but enjoyed here alone.

Gen. Bonham, successor of Brooks: Able to lash blackgnard at all, will understand from the above our with tongue and hand, may be keep in mind the areasons for doing so. The task is not congenial to, of a Constitution. In other words, " take as

Perhaps we do not exhibit sufficient charity to We are in power now, and we mean to stay wards a doughface editor. His position is an unen- in power." These gentlemen were never viable one. However skillful his disguise, the mask is continually falling off, and showing him an arrant impostor. He calls himself a Democrat; but he upholds the despotism of a slave-breeding Aristocracy. He pretends to be in favor of a government by the people; but he tells them it is their duty to obey the mere 'obiter dictuin ' of a Judge, as though he were a despot upon his throne. He professes a love of law and order; but he is an upholier of Border Ruf-By J. D. Jones:

A Southern Confederacy: The time has come famism and mobilaw. He pretends a great love for fer to absent themselves from the sittings of when the South must look to herself. May she break the foreign-born; but if the foreigner happens to the body, they will find nobody to quarrel come from Africa, he denies all rights to him and his with them on that score. They cannot disdescendants. In short, he recognizes a wicked, unscrupulous, ambitious combination of Southern politthe 4th inst, a burlesque oration assailing the char- depriving them of all their just rights—as his masters, and, hound-like, crouches low to do their bid-

From S. S. & W. Wood, publishers, No. 289 Broadway, New York, we have received a copy of a Various opinions are expressed as to the fur new edition of "The Institutes of English Grammar,"

settled and that Kansas is sure to come in as a Free As out old school hop copy was conveniently at of some desporate movement on the part of the prop- definition, a fathers of illustration, and comprehenseventuated in his being selected from Missisagands, which will startle and shock the country no signess of plant sinequaled by any other work of the suppi as Secretary of the Treasury of the Uniand the armed invasions by Border Ramans. Since differential as this Grammar, for that little knowl Secretary located in Washington City, still the schoolson, at a deather me do not he state to aties still further to insult; outrage and rob pronounce it the heat Grammar we have examined. the South, and dures to intimate that the Ad- back, and eighty millions a year in his pock- consider this work, but go at it with a gusto. Since the above was written we have news of fresh. It is but fair to add that we have not examined some ministration approves the not. Francisco of the new Grammers which are highly recommend. Prency appointed Randen and Geary, and

ed by seachers in this County

ern Democracy, is worth about our THOUSAND

in some of his works, at the social abuses and pretenses of England, have produced great effect. He is far more democratic in his tendencies than many

The Minnesota Constitutional Convention. Correspondence of the Chicago Tribunc.

St. Paul, July 14, 1857. I send you a sketch of the assembling of the Constitutional Convention, and the miserable attempt and more miserable failure of the " Half Breed" Democracy to prevent organization. During the forenoon of yesterday, fifty-six Republican delegates took their seats in the Hall of the Capitol, and awaited the hour of noon for the purpose of effecting an organization and proceeding to business. At precisely a quarter before twelve, thirty Democratic delegates marched into the Hall in double file, under the lead of Mr. Secretary Chase, followed by fifteen or twenty rishmen who had abandoned their duties on the levee, temporarily, to assist in keeping order and putting the Convention on a thorough working basis. These auxiliaries, by the way, had voted twice apiece at each ward in the city on the day of the election, and of course felt a deep interest in having things start off Democratic and ship-shape. hese characters were getting scated, M. J. It was a recognized fact that the ex-Speaker had a W. Norths of Rice county, having been rethe Convention adjourn until Tuesday (to day) at 12 o'clock. Instead of escorting Mr

Chase straight back to his seat, as in my view

they should have done, the Republican ma-

ority took no notice of his presence. He

put Gorman's motion; the thirty Democrats

voted aye, the Corkonians shouted aye:

Chase announced that the oyes had it, and

the "Dead Rabbit" caravan marched out of

the Hall. So far, so good: The President pro tem alled the Convention to order, and the following officers pro tem, were successively put in nomination and elected: L. A. Babcock, Secretary; J. Q. A. Ward, Assistant Secre tary; Wm. Foster, Sergeant at Arms; R. L. Sellors, Messenger; Gustav. Leue, Fireman. On motion of Mr. Aldrich, the President pro tem, was authorized to appoint a committee of five members to examine and report upon the credentials of the delegates present. They reported the names of fifty-The report was duly accepted. The members then advanced to the desk and took the business that might properly come before it. The Convention then went into the election it is the wish of the people of the proposed State of Minnesota, to be admitted into the Union at this time in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress entitled. An act to authorize the people of the Territory of Minnesota to form a Constitution and State Government preparatory to their admission into the Union on an equal footing with the original States."

To understand the meaning of the extraordinary course taken by Gorman & co., in the morning it is simply necessary to state that Sham Democracy going into the original contest for purposes of wool-gathering, has comeout of it shorn. For a week past, rumors have been circulated in the city that if the Democrats could not get the organization of the Convention, into their own hands, and thus whittle down the Republican majority. ganization entirely, and prevent the adoption of your State offices, or remain a Territory. 58 deg. more completely at fault in the world. The Republican members of the Convention know perfectly well what they are about. They have been elected in pursuance of an act of the Convention into a farce to accommodate Gorman and his groggy aids-de-cump, nor allow them to do so. If the Democrats precans have a clear majority of the Convention; the Democrats knew it all the time, and this is the sorry result of all their caucusing and

cogitation to gratify their own malice and defeat the will of the people. The Democratic cancus was duly notified before the meeting of the Convention, that the Republicans would be present. Mouday noon, and they signified their acquiescence in the arrangement. Unfortunately, they could not muster men enough to control the organization without calling two dozen "Dead labbits" away from their business, to intimdate the representatives of the Territory. We shall see what will come of it. C. C. L.

"ROBERT J. WALKER .- Our Democratic State Convention has in no measured terms condemned the course pursued by this man as indicated in his Inaugural address as Governor of Kansas. And he richly merits the severest custigation which could possibly fall removed them for cause. JAMES BUCHAVAN

Kansas. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. Louis, Friday, July 17, 1867. The following is the subspace of an article to appear in The Democrat comprone : Gov. Walker his issues a proclamation assering his intention to get down opposition to the bogus laws by force. The original Law-

power of touching the heart and arousing the better rence are warned against organizing under feelings of our nature, and the blows he has simed, their Topeka Charter, and reprimanded for exhorting other towns to organize similarly. a man.—Boston Post. Seven hundred troops were summoned to march against Lawrence on Thursday. It is pretenders to the name of Democracy on this side of rumored that Walker's design is only to rethe Atlantic; and we have no hesitation in commend- tain, the army in Kansas, thereby breaking

Washington, July 18, 1857. Dispatches have gone west directing Gen. Harney to throw the entire Utali expeditionary force upon Kaasas, if necessary to quell the insurrection and preserve order. The Cabinet think the disorganizers will soon be quieted.

Washington, July 20, 1857. The full sketch of Gov. Walker's proclamation against Lawrence shows it to be a denunciation of the Free-State settlers to appapers numerous accounts of serious sickness pease the South and rostore his popularity, and death from the bites of spiders, desires

under advisement. St. Louis, July 20, 1857. if an attempt was made to collect the taxes. fantry, and he said that he would arrange men were hurrying to Lawrence, and Gen. Lane had been sent for.

> From the St. Paul Minnesotian. Nobles' Expedition.

Hole in-the-Mountain, Dakotah, July 5. TO THE EDITORS OF THE MINNESOTIAN :-Yesterday being the "glorious fourth," we made extensive preparations for a regular celbration. At daylight, the camp was aroused by the successive reports of rifles and revolvers, and a cow bell substituted for a band of music. The day was warm, and pleasant. The morning was occupied in target shootng. Keeping up the "honored custom of blowing gunpowder" on the occasion.

There are none of us but what are anxious to be good shots, for in an Indian country, at this time particularly, we do not know how soon our skill may be called into question. At 2 o'clock, we sat down to dinner, laid' of heaven for a tent. We had a number of guests from the young town of "Medary" to be with the Republican party, as organ-25 miles west, and I believe the frontier settlement, this side of the Rocky mountains. For dinner we had fish from Lake Benton, soup, oyster, roast pig, pig pie, pork and commenced our political life has been in furbeans, plum duff and rice pudding. After a hearty meal, Mr. G. A. Grow, M. C., from was a free soiler in 1848, and voted for the There is a bell now in use at York, Pa., the occasion. It was very pleasant to sit at endorsed the Pittsburgh platform, and voted this distance from our homes and listen to so for Jons P. Halk. In 1856 his sympathies eloquent a speech. Mr. Grow has been with were with the Republicans, but being in Kan the entire camp feel at his leaving us. He more than he did while in the States. Inhas won the hearts of all by his kind and
stead of this, he holds that party responsible companionable way. He is dignified, unaffer all the outrages upon life and property for all and every emergency. He immedinglect. The administration at Washington at ly became one of us, and all sincerely regret his departure. Pleasant may be his dom as to induce this continued hostility.road wherever his road may lend. The even- Kunsas Herald of Freedom. ing was passed in dancing. We have an exall in all, we passed a glorious Fourth. There

didn't know how it was. There are a large number of Indians, awaiting us on the "James" River, and the friendly Indians in this neighborhood, have informed Col. Nobles, that they intend to obstruct the construction of the Wagon Road, until

ly thinking it might be all right, but they

they are paid for granting the privilege. Mr. Sam. A. Medary is expected from Fort Ridgely with a mountain howitzer, this evening. Col. Nobles is determined to push his work through, even if it has to be done through the "Ihankton" tribe, the Indians waiting for us. Hon. Jos. R. Brown left here yesterday for St. Paul, leaving the Dacotali Land Co. at Medary. The men are in good health and cheerful spirits.

"Ink-pa-du-tah's" band is supposed to be on the Sioux River, and we all hope to have a chance at them. The weather is warm.

The South, a Democratic paper, published at Richmond, Va., thus comes down on the President because an article in the Washington Union leads to the inference Congress, to a responsible position, to per that the administration approve the course justice to the Free State men of Kansas:

> he can trifle with the feelings of the Southern Democracy, and may sately defy their vengeance, he is at liberty to undertake the experiment. But it is hardly possible that so sagacious a politician can mistake the apologetic tone of a few placemen for the genuine voice of the Southern people. Though the Southern members of the Cabinet should incline to disparage the spirit of the State Rights Democracy, the distinct and emphatic atterance of the Georgia and Missisippi Conventions would not allow of so fatal an error as to suppose that any regard for integrity of Party, or any attachment to an Administration, will compel a silent acquiescence in the Kansas outrage. If Mr. Buchanan at bade you buying a shawl," and saatching the tempts to shield Walker, he will only expose money from her hand, he evaporated. The his own body to a mortal stroke. There is no divinity about the person of a President which the Democracy are airaid to violate. The instant the Administration assumes the responsibility of Walker's treachery, that instant will the subaltern sink out of sight and the President become the object of the denunciation which is now leveled against his appointee. But there will be no precipitation in the matter. The Democracy of the South are reluctant to identify Mr. Buchanan with Robert J. Walker. They will not abandon an Administration which they brought into power, except upon compulsion of the most irresistible and unequivocal evi- practical account. In some of the New Engdence of its treachery to the South. They bearance. Though he be President of the a large nest, though for small collections

Democracy,

et be cannot stifle the voice of the Southern

What ails the Spiders? not poison enough in the whole family to kill Dred Scott case that none but those who

The spider question promises to become one of the most absorbing of the day. Spiders appear to have "broken out in a new spot," and are victimizing men, women, and hildren, as well as flies. But it seems from the above that even these hydrophobic spiders are to have their venemous claims disputed as citizens of the several States, became also quence was the minister has been obliged to It is a fixed fact that even the best authenticated occurrences are to be negatived. We move that this spider question be referred to and their posterity, but for no one else. that infallible Cambridge Committee, who has recently vetoed the spirits. Meanwhile, we present from the Boston Traveler of last week, "a remedy for spider bites:" REMEDY FOR A SPIDER BITE.—An old res-

ident of this city, who has lately read in the

with the Slavery party. It is rumored that us to relate his own experience in the matter. Gen. Harney is ordered to remain in Kansas Many years ago he was bitten on the back with 1,500 men, and that the Utah expedition of one of his fingers by a spider. The wound is given up. The truth is, this order is yet was in a short time exquisitely painful, accompanied by swelling of the entire hand, and great inflammation. In twenty minutes A gentleman from Kansas on Friday states | the lower part of the arin began to be affectthat at a public meeting on Thursday it was ed. He then directed his wife to take some determined to resist the United States troops rich garden mould, and make a poultice with water, in which he enveloped the hand and A gentleman had met Gov. Walker ten miles arm to the elboyr. So great at this time; from Lawrence, with seven companies of in. was the inflammation, that the poultice was immediately dried up by the heat evolved. matters peaceably if possible, but that he and the pain spread to the shoulder. A secwould use force if necessary. The Free State | ond poultice, reaching the shoulder, was immediately applied, which in a short time effected an entire cure. In a case of this kind, so simple a remedy is worthy of trial. But while we are in for it, we will subjoin from the Albany Times the account of another almost fatal spider wite. What the deuce

has got into the spiders? BITTEN BY A SPIDER. - A young gentleman while proceeding up Brondway, vesterday, morning, was bitten on the leg by a spider. The effect was so very powerful that it was found necessary to take him to Dr. Frothingham's, where ammonia and a poultice of cattip was applied, 1 The limb was swollen to most frightful proportions, though he was much relieved by the application of catnip.

A DEMOCRATIC STATE -- A gentleman writes us from Boston, and says; "You want Free State, and a free Democratic State." Freedom, he has not read us understandingly upon a carpet of grass, and the blue canopy to draw such an inference. Time and time again we have shown our bearings, and that Pa., made us a neat speech, appropriate to Buffalo platform of that year. In 1852 he

feeted and courteous in his manner, ready, which have followed in consequence of their

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE, THEN ON THAT.-Eleven States voted for Fremont and ninewere a number of Indians looking on, evident | teen for Buchanan-nearly two to one. In the eleven States there are 43,000 Free Schools.

In the nincteen States there are 37,000

Free Schools. of Scholars. In the nineteen States there are 1.300,000

of Scholars." In the eleven States there are 800 Libra-

ries with \$00,000 volumes. In the nineteen States there are 393 Libraries with 530,000 volumes. In the eleven States there are 12,000 Com-

mon School Libraries. In the nineteen States there are 250 Common Schools Libraries.

In the eleven States there are 235 millions of copies of newspapers. In the nineteen States there are 161 milions of copies of newspapers.

The case of the contested elections for the District Attorneyship of Philadelphia, between W. B. Mann, the opposition candidate, and L. C. Cassidy, the Buchanan candidate, which has been pending since the election last October, has just been decided in favor of Mr. Mann. It was proved on the trial that at least 1,168 illegal votes must have been east for Cassidy, and as this reduced his. form a solemn duty. They will neither turn of Gov. Walker in promising fairness and vote enough to give Mann the majority, the examination was carried no further, that is, only to eight of the hundred wards of the If Mr. Buchanan entertains the idea that City. By extending it to all the wards, he would probably have proved thousands of other votes cast for Cassidy illegal. It was these illegal votes that turned the scale and carried the State for the Sham Democracy in October: without them the Union State ticket would have been elected, Buchanan would have lost Pennsylvania, and Fremont would have been elected President.

Audacity.-The latest case of audacity is reported in a New York paper. A lady went into a store to purchase a shawl. Just as she was handing the clerk two fifty dollar bills, she received a blow on the face from a well dressed person, who exclaimed, "I forlady fainted, and on recovering, the increbent expressed surprise that her husband should have acted so ungentlemanly; but his surprise was greatly increased when the lady informed him that it was not her husband and that she had never seen him before. The bold thief, however, had made good his es-

vice greater than producing noise on the celebration of the 4th of July has heretofore been discovered, have at last been applied to land States caterpillars are destroyed with

A Decisive Test.—The Providence Jour

The Dubique Times either ignorantly The last spider bite happened to a Baltimore gentleman, sitting in his office. This is No. 6, this season. Guess this efficient has decided that foreigners who came to be manufactured by the dreadful accident has decided that foreigners who came to be manufactured by the dreadful accident has decided that foreigners who came to be manufactured by the dreadful accident has been been a subsequent to September 1775 of their descendants of the price of the price of the conference of the price of th

citizens of the new political body; but none fly from the Parish and the State, other, it was formed by them, and for them. De Mitchell the State Gaologies This clearly excludes the posterity of all who were not then citizens. In order to cut off the poor blacks, the Supreme court has: made a lunge which also cuts off (if it dares: to follow out legitimately the broad principle

we have quoted,) every descendant of for-

eigners coming in since the formation of the

Constitution.—Pittsburg Gazette: 👙 er for the State Senate, in 1849, for the reason, as they said, that " he was a rascal, and that he had cheated the State."

The editor of the Centre Democrat, (then a Locofoco paper,) would not hoist the name of William F. Packer to the head of his paper, as a candidate for State Senator, until he was forced to do so by some of his patrons threatening to discontinue their papers.

When General W. F. Parker ran for the State Senate, in 1849, he received but about fifty votes, out of two hundred, in the bor-

ough of Bellefonte, the Locofocos generally efusing to support him for the reason that he had robbed the State. The average Locofoco majority in the borough at that time was bout twenty.

We give the above facts for the benefit of nonest voters throughout the State, which facts we are ready to prove at any time. If

QUEEX'S BELLS .- the editor of the Columbus Journal in writing from Marietta, Ohio, says: "That town was named in bonor of Marie Antoinette, the Queen of France. She graciously acknowledged the honor by presenting the town with a bell, which is now If the author is a reader of the Herald of in use in the city, and 'tolls its notes' as clear as when it was first struck. The first bell. designed by the Queen as a gift to this her namesake in the wilds of America, was cast in France. The vessel on which it was ized at Philadelphia under the platform of placed to be brought to this country was last summer. There is not a plank in that wrecked, and the bell sunk to the bottom of ber was but 960; in 1855, it was 1 294; and platf rm from which we differ, and every ac- the sea. To avoid another mishap of the such as pickerel, yellow perch and bullheads, tion and vote of ours from the time we first kind, the Queen land the present bell cast in the Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania has re-

> which was presented by Queen Charlotte, of England, to the Episcopal Church of York. We believe it belongs to the authorities and is used on the Laurel Engine house.

"He had reversed his old opinions—had swung around and taken an impartial view. When a people were incapable of self-goveernment, it was the right, it was the duty of other people, other governments, to lay hold of and seize that other foolish people, and to govern them nolens volens, willing or un-

This is the upshot of a speech which the democratic journals, all over the country, are applauding to the skies. Who is to judge whether a people are "incapable of self-goy-ernment?" Why, the men who wish to re-lieve them of the trouble of governing themselves. This is the doctrine the monarchs with gold diggings. The Gadsden purchase of Europe go upon. Mr. Douglas avows if all the reports from that quarter should In the cleven States there are 2,000,000 that he has become a convert to it; and the prove true, will be almost as valuble an addidemocratic newspapers hall his words as the tion to our territory as California. The 14 utterance of a god.

ITEMS.

The Congregational churches in Kansas now number eight, fully organized and supplied with pastors.

The Elmira Advertiser announces that the Water Cure in that village. The Tunkhannock Democrot says: "TRUTH

is necessarily delayed till next week." Hope he, and others of the same stripe, will have room for it before election. The London Times thinks that our government was "perhaps wise in giving the Mor-

mons rope." The Louisville Journal wittily adds: "It was certainly toolish in not keeping hold of one end of it." all the Democratic papers she can law her hands on, to make soap of. She says they

are a desput sight better than ashes—they are most as good as clear lie. - Lou. Jour. An exchange says: "The Roman forum is

rope walk. To which the Louisville Journal adds: Ashland, is the residence of James B. Clay.

Col. Foster, of the Pittsburg Dispatch, is ful tones of the success of Walmor in the one of the Republican nominees for Assembly in Allegheny county. A deserved compli- exchanges. Thoy are all urging organization ment this, to the man and the craft. The and effort. Hot as is the weather, it seems 'signs of the times" indicate a growing appreciation of the merits of those upon whom and for his cause. This is as it should bethe hard work of every election campaign de. and, rely upon it, if we do anything like as volves—the editorial fraternity.

Captain Wharton, arrived at St. Louis, July 14th, from Fort Kearney, reports that advices have been received at the Fort that Col. Sumner's command had been heard from when eighty miles from Fort Laramie, and county, Texas, held a meeting on the 16th

College, the President, Horace Mann, stated that he had received a letter from a young man in Indiana, who had been invited to deliver a Fourth of July oration, asking him to write his speech for him, closing his applied Chinese explosives, for which no useful ser- tion, by offering two dollars for the produc-

to be used in the operation of raising the bis money proved counterfeit. By stopping ships sunk at Seventopol. It is 200 yards to work he cleared the expenses of his jourlong, and each link weighs 300 pounds. It hey, and by teaching coarried himself to the dence of its treachery to the South. They have say is to place one on the end long, and each link weight sup pounds are not governed by impulse, and will de them. The way is to place one on the end long, and each link weight sup pounds to place one on the end was manufactured at Reading. Pa. The value of the materials to be furnished by the Russian Government, to be used in raising the fleet, will be about a million and a half of dollars in the soul state bear have to be stated in the soul

rowdles buried one or two of their numbers addressed by letter, at the residence of his father, on Monday, at Calvary Cemetary at Green. Stophen K. Craos, New Millord, where the publications. On their returning number thirty on tions of the Am. Sab. School Union may be found. The Montrose Denoteral applications are the Lourney.

The Montrose Denoteral Lour

We give here simply the bold outline of a es story, the whole of which we have

debt and said at auction. A Presbyterian of East Tennance bought him, and was about to sa thing to the far South, when the slave made line cape and hid in the swamps for over a car, like Dred Scott. He was lately captured, and his master had three hunwere citizens of the United States when the dred and thirty lashes inflicted upon his bare Constitution was adopted and their descen- back. He was then put in irons and sent to dants could now be regarded as citizens un- the southern market, to be used up in the rice swamps. The minister, of whose church " Every person and every class and de the cruel master was a member, thought such scription of persons who were at the time of inhumanity should be rebuked, and brought the adoption of the Constitution recognized it to the notice of the church. The couse

Dr. Mitchell, the State Geologist of North Carolina was drowned in the Cattail Fork of Caney river a short time since. He was walking on the edge of a precipice, when his feet slipped and he foil forty feet into the river. He was engaged at the time in a scienilic exploration.

Col. Thomas Hite, aided by other philan. thropic disposed citizens of Jefferson county. The leading locofocus of Bellefinte day last. The Colonel, as the agent of the efused to support General William F. Pack-owners, accompanied them to Middleburg, or for the State Senate, in 1849, for the rea-Pa., when, handing each individual \$40 in money, and equipping them all with sufficient clothing, they were set at liberty -Rich mond Enquirers

A young man went hunting for deer in the woods near Lanark, C. W., recently, and as an experiment, he clothed himself in a deer. skin, and took a stand where those snimals were known to pass quite often. While thus intent upon securing some game, another himter came near making game of him: for happening to see what he supposed to he a fine deer through the thicket, the new comer took a deliberate aim at it and fired Fortunately, the ball missed the counterfeit deer, but it succeeded in "frightening him out of his skin."

A New York correspondent of the Boston Traveller says: Our editors' families are Locolocos refused to support Mr. Packer for struck with the European fever. Mr. Bryant, State Senator, in 1849, because he cheated of the Evening Past, is abroad with his, Mr. the State, can they now consistently support Raymond, of the Times, has gone to place him for Governor? We think not.—Belle- his wife and children in Paris for a year or fonte Whig. sail again for Europe in October, to be abseur probably, for a year. The wife of Mr. Bennett, of the Herald, resides permanently in Paris; you know, and report says, spends one-quarter of the great income of that establishment, or not less than \$25,000 a year.

Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, in his recent diocesan address referred to the large increase of confirmations which had characterized the past year, in the churches of that State. The whole number, from May, 1856. to May, 1857, was 1,462. In 1854, the num. in 1856, it was 978. This year, therefore, ccived 168 more members than in the most prosperous, and 502 more than in the least encouraging of the three years named. It exceeds the average number by 382.

The British Government has granted to the widow of Hugh Miller, the great geologist, a possion of seventy pounds sterling. Mr. S. A. Douglas, in his late Springfield body's widows but those of men who have The American Government pensions no killed or undertaken to kill somebody, or been killed or undertaken to be killed in . battle. Destruction of life, either real or intended, seems to be a necessary ingredient in every title to pensionary assistance in this great and enlightened nation. Great scientific, literary or civil services receive no post mortem compensation of reward. Gunpowder and patriotism are one and inseparable. - Erie Constitution.

The Gold State is likely to have as a companion a Silver State. The projected Terriber freight several packages of silver from that supposed desert, which are represented

as very rich. Mr. Bayard Taylor is about to be married to Miss Marie Hausen, a daughter of the eminent German astronomer of that name. The Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, is stopping at wedding will take place at Gotha the residence of the bride's family, in the Autumn. after Mr. Tavlor's return from the Moth Cape. The happy couple will spend the next Winter at Moscow. This event will not prevent the execution of Mr. Taylor's plan of an exploration of Central Asia previous to his return to this country.

The Lancaster Times states that, an elderhons rope. The Louisville Journal withily ly gentleman of that city being in the habit adds: "It was certainly foolish in not keeping hold of one end of it."

An old woman up in Henry is collecting got hold of his night shirt, and sewed into it all the Democratic restriction. two hoops of the proper dimensions. When the unsuspicious old gentleman went to bed, he found great difficulty with his night-robe, and asked his wife if she had starched it "so infernal still," or what could be the matter. now a cow market, the Tarpian rock a cabi After a hearty laugh, she explained the thing, bage garden, and the palace of the Cosars a said the logy ish father has since made up his mind to let the girls clothes alone if they

will let his. The Columbia Republican speaks in hope-State: Indeed this is true of all our interior but to add to their enthusiasm for the man well in the city as we ought to do Wilnor's election is a foregine certainty. Philadel phia Times.

The following item did not reach us until after the Fourth :- "The citizens of Wood when eighty miles from Fort Larimie, and county, texas, neight and meeting on the solutions prohibiting the laring in the recent reported massacro or further issue of the Quitman Free Press, and troops and teamsters by the Indians.

Antical County, texas, neight a meeting on the solutions prohibiting the further issue of the Quitman Free Press, and giving Wilston Banks, its editor. The editor At the recent Commencement of Antioch left and the paper stopped. The sheet had College, the President, Horace Mann, stated undertaken to publish inconding editorials of a freesoil character."

Like most New England voung men, Mr. Marcy was much thrown on his own resources in early life. Whon he left home to engage in the study of law, his father gave him The largest chain in the world is that about traveled about twenty in less, ten dollars of Banantalinan

Russian Government, to be used in raising the fleet, will be about a million and a half. Caars having been appointed Sabbath School Me fichars. The young trible of organizing visiting and sliding schools and furnishing being the property of the purpose of organizing visiting and sliding schools and furnishing being the property of the purpose of organizing visiting and sliding schools and furnishing being the purpose of th