Important Correspondence.

LETTER FROM HON, DAVID WILMOT. HOLLIDAYEBURG, May 5th, 1857. HON. DAVID WILMOT, Towarda, Bredford Co., Pe: Sir: At a regular meeting of the American Bate. Council held in Altoona, on the 15th of April ast,

Resolved. That a committee of five members be appointed to solicit from the candidates put in nomina tion by the Convention held at Harrisburg, on the 25th of March, their views in regard to the princi ples of the American Party.

In pursuance of the foregoing resolution, dersigned were appointed said Committee: JOHN BROTHERLINE

JOHN COVODE. D. McMppran, J. N. Pewan, Gro. W. Parron.

The wife please give a catalogical assess to the following interrogatories, which embrace the principles of the American Party, to which your attention 1. Do you hold that in the election or appointmen

of all officers native been Americans abould be pre-2. Are you in layor of the protection of American abor, American rights, and American interests? 3. Are you in favor of the purification of the bal-lerbox, a reform in the naturalization laws, the enactment of a registry law, and the prohibition of foroign paupers and convicts, landing upon our shores?

4. Are you opposed to any interference of Church
hierarchies in politics.

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6. Again I ask, whence this ensity is no-5. Are you in factor of Free Schools for the school. tion of all classes, with the Bible as a text-book used

with great respect we remain, your hamble ser-ints. John Brownshing, Chairman. TOWARDA, July 16th, 1857.

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of the 5th of May came to hand during the sitting of my courts. immediately on the close of which I left home. and returned only a few days since. This must be my spology for not earlier having responded to your communication. I am requested to answer certain interrog

atories propounded to me in pursuance of a resolution of the late convention held at Al-

The history of our State establishes a wise and safe policy in respect to the point embraced in your first interrogatory. It will be found rare indeed, that any except native born citizens have held high official station same class, with comparatively few exceptions, have filled the seats of our Legislative sonably complain that this traditional policy intolerant or proscriptive; nor will the en- had been divided in their votes, as were all lightened and patriotic citizen of foreign birth the Protestant sects of our country, the presso regard it. It imposes no legal disqualification, and an tion. It takes from him no right. Official states existence. The Slave Power to-day would tion of right belongs tone man. While I would not he master of our Government-promuladhere to this policy as one of wisdom and gating its abhorrent doctrines through our patriotism, no American who properly appreciates his responsibilities, would neglect an inquity into the character and fitness of can- down the clearest constitutional rights of the didates presented for his suffrage; nor could he without betrayal of the best interests of his country, disregard the claims of principle involved in his choice. Thus occasions may arise, when an entirinance and faithful discharge of duty would demand our suffrages for the naturalized citizen, in preference to one born on our soil. Understanding the spirit of your first proposition as not incon-

can interests To this, your recond interrogatory, I shall content myself with a simple affirmative an-

The matters embraced in your third interrogatory are of the first importance, and demindled most serious consideration of the success with which frauds are perpetrated and unless promptly and effectually checked. must end in the subversion of our system of free government. The forms of liberty may remain, but only as a cheat and mockery, glossing over as cruel a despotism as ever

treason against republican government; and cising the elective franchise.

be so amended as to aid in securing purity is for the American people to decide. and fairness in our elections; but we should source of reform in this matter.' It belongs sion of the Bible therefrom. exclusively to the States to regulate this whole question of suffrage to prescribe the qualifications of electors—to provide safeguards against frauds, and inflict punishment for assaults upon the integrity of the ballors vicorously exert its constitutional power in respect to these matters—vital as they are to liberty and the existence of free govern-

It has ever been a source of just pride to the true American, that his country offered an asylum for the oppressed of every land. God forbid that we should be so ungrateful for His blessings, as to refuse to share them given with a hearty good will' by those interwith the honest and industrious of whatever clime or country; but it is an outrage upon our hospitality, and a violation of international law, for the Governments of the Old World to ship cargoes of criminals and paupers on our shores. Our Government cannot be too vigilant in guarding our vights in this re-"To your fourth interrogatory I answer:

rarchies in politics. The office of a Christian minister is second to no other in dignity and responsibility. I would not detract from his functions, or impair the respect due to his character. I acknowledge his right, and as a teacher of the people, I believe is to be his duty, to speak openly and fearlessly against social and political evils, destructive of public morals and at war with the interest and happiness of mankind. In thus publicly speaking, if he transcends the proprieties of tils place and office, a tale corrective is found in the censure of an enlightened public. But that a privately order, message of the listy with a mysterious susceptional distinctor—with the mysterious susceptional distinct dis distinct distinct distinct distinct distinct distinct distinct

momentous issue. The principles of human has decided that the set of Congress known freedom or bondage are brought in direct as the Missouri Compromise, about which

would reduce ninety-nine out of every hun- gle farms (small and new though they be dred of these men to the condition of slaves, than any other in the State- and so well in Whence are we to look for the cause of this formed that we have heard it said at Harris unity among so many hundreds of thinteends butgrand in the lower counties, by those who scattered over so wide a surface? We find knew her lumbermen only, "It seems as if the votaries of the Catholic Church as a class every man from Bradford county is a lawamong the least enlightened of our popula yer." Such a host of estelligent, " small tion, and thus in a condition to yield a ready fisted formers" wont woth to suit South Careobedience in all things to an authority which lina-nohou! They gave Pollock 2500 they have been taught to respect as of God's majority; they promised 3000 for the Union

and successor of the Apostle to whom was entrusted the keys of Heaven. It is a pure

lifical action among the votaries of this Church when every other denomination of Christians is divided ! In seeking for an ansource where the power resides. When the views and action that is seen among all other classes of our people, then, and not till then, will the public mind be relieved from the suspicion that hierarchal influences are

mischievously at work in our politics. It is idle to evade the point, by labored efforts in defense of religious freedom and the rights of conscience. No assault is made upn either. The largest liberty—the broadest oleration, is conceded in matters of religious faith and worship. The ground of complaint lies here—that a hierarchy, invested with peculiar sancity and powers in the eyes of the laity, should exert a spiritual influence to either in the Executive or Judicial depart- control our elections, and give to the policy ments of our State Government; and the of our Government a direction adverse to the wishes of a majority of the people, not within the sphere of such influence. No intelligent Halls. The naturalized citizen cannot rea man will question the fact, that the late Presidential election was controlled by the united should be preserved. There is nothing in it Catholic sote. If the adherents of that Church

judicial tribunals-undermining the sovereignty of the States, and boldly trampling It is also apparent to every intelligent ob-

server, that the same unity in the Catholic

vote is relied upon as the main support of our opponents in the coming State election. With these underhable facts before us, can it be said that there is no ground for strong conviction in the minds of the American pers ple, that hierarchal influences not only intersistent with the views here expressed, I yield fere in our politics, but actually control our Are you in favor of the protection of A. try presented the same manimity in oppositions in a store on Sabbath morning, and he merican labor, American rights, and American took to the Pro-Slavery Democracy, that the followed the man who took it to the colored ponents would not be slow or measured in sacred desk the crimes of slavery, and insist maribe and statesman. The boldness and upon the sanctity of the marital and parental relations. In them, it is a grievous offense

upon the ballot-box have become alarming, to proclaim, in connection with slavery, the about a pint each. It is worthy of remark great essential truths of Christianity: that that this is the church where the author of ging, and found a large mass of copper which God is the Creator and Futher of all mention the 'South Side View of Slavery' saw had been hammered and worked a good deal that He made of one flesh all the nations of such remarkable evidences of piety while he by ancient miners. Stone hammers, decay d the earth—that He is no respecter of persons, was worshipping there." but holds in equal love all His children; and cursed a people.

I would sustain with my whole strength vance of his rightcours law: "All things what any and every measure wisely devised to soever ye would that men should do to you, might be an example of a slaveholding min."

It is further related that the pastor of this were of extraordinary size, weighing from purchase of three slaves, in order that he might be an example of a slaveholding min. preserve the purity of our popular elections. do ye even so to them." This alliance be ister preaching the Gospel to slaves of his Wilful fraud upon the ballot-box is moral tween an ancient and powerful Church and all duly convicted of being concerned therein, markable when we consider the fact, that commended!—N. Y. Independent. in addition to other penalties, should be for- the early and authoritative teachings of that ever disqualified from holding office or exer- Church are in condemnation of slavery. How long this strange alliance is to continue I

To your fifth interrogatory I answer—that vote?" not weaken our State sovereignty by looking fam in favir of free schools for the education than any argument how utterly hollow are to the General Government as the great of all classes, and am opposed to any exclu-

Respectfully yours, D. Wilmor.

THE TRUTH ACKNOWLEDGED.—We stated in our last that the friends of GER. PACKER box. Our own State cannot too early or bad assisted the Pennsylvania railroad in buying the Public works one and a half million chesper by their application to the Supreme Court for an injunction. This is now admitted by all reasonable men; but the

in the following plain language: "We do not wonder that 'cheers were ested in the Pennsylvania railroad. They have made a capital speculation off the State -better indeed, than if they had bought upder the bill before the action of the Supreme Court was had upon it. They now get it for seven and a half millions of dollars. whereas, then it would have cost them nine millions. Tis true, under their present purchase the tomage tax is not taken off-but ping away from their State, which they have that is of small moment, inasmuch as they will doubtless be able to get a Legislature in a year or two pliable enough to repeal the tax: and wher once it is taken off, no subsequent legislation can be got to restore it-We, therefore, consider that the Pennsylvania railroad has made a million and a half by

the operation," he operation."

Thus saith the Intelligences, the Lancaster mouth piece of President Buchanan. And is this the upshot of all the disinterested efforts which have been made by the Supreme Court-by the Democratic leaders the Democratic Convention and the office holdersto benefit the State! So it turns out that

belief that it is right. It myse

We see the American people divided on a The Supreme Court of the United States conflict. Man's inslienable right to life and politicisms have harped so much, is uncountiliberty is denied. The doctrine is openly tutlenal, and therefore null and void, and heavy gaus in the U.S. Senate, a gentleman, friends, he indiges in the pleasures of Lon-

This unity in the midst of otherwise universal la BRABFORD AND WILHOT, -Judge LAPORTE division is truly most remarkable. From of Bradford county says a good make wan Maine to Texas from the Assantic to the would haul all the Packer men in Bradford

Pacific Ocean ain every city, town and hamlet—under whatever exchanges placed,
or by whatever influences englounded, we find the vetaries of this Church arrayed in political action on the side of alvery. This cannot arise from an intelligent assent to the principles of slavery, because those principles of slavery but, of every but, of farms (small and new though they less than the slavery but.

appointment. The Church of their faith ad- State Ticket last fall, and gave over 3500: rances high and extraordinary claims. It is they promised 4000 for Francour, and gave the only true Apostolic and Catholic Church. him 4500; and if they now promise their t is infallible in doctrine-miracles continue own Wilmot 6000, and should "spread themto be wrought within its holy communion - selves" and run up to 6500 or 7000, "parits head is the Vicegerent of God on earth, don something to the spirit of Liberty" which animates them in this contest!

settled in Bradford county-poor, without friends unknown. That year (1837) the Whigh carried the county, electing a Senator over the Dem. mal in Susquehanna. From that year, Mr. Wilmot's influence was seen; the county became more and more Demoswor to this inquiry, all men will look to the cratic, Wilmot's popularity still increasing, source where the power resides. When the until Slavery's demands were unbearable, votaries of the Church of Rome shall exhibit and they bolted, in mass! A tremendous in our political contests the like diversity of majority for him, is of course to be expected. -Lewisburg Chronicle.

> OBITUARY NOTICES .- The Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate has resorted to a novel plan to keep the obituary notices from his paper. He announces that he will publish every one that is sent, without alteration or correction! He hopes that this will be an argumentum ad hominem. He says: "This week we have handed the 'lot' over to the printer just as they came into our hands. Had we dealt with them as usual-

cut out every explotive word, and phrase, shortened every rambling sentence, erased every unimportant statement and every repetition, obliterated all the stock phrases and all the sentiment about death, grave-yards, &c., and all the poetry and prayers, and, in a word, reduced them to what such papers last hours of the deceased—had we done all | ers 1 this as usual, some would have been reduced about two-thirds. We have entreated writers for a proper consideration of what oblituaries ought to be, till we are hopelessly out of beart. Now, if our readers prefer them in the style we give them in this week, and will say so, it will every week save us some hours' work. We have more on hand which we have no room for, and must defer them -as also some which are barred by the statute of limitation."

A FACT FOR THE AUTHOR OF THE "SOUTH Side View."-A correspondent of the Northfact, which has a snapper to its whip:

Catholic Church does in its support, our op- church of that city, where there was a meeting of the colored churches for communion; their denunciation. Indeed, the chiefs and and he said they drank nearly the whole of press of that party assail with gross vitupe- it. 'Did they drink more,' I asked, 'than is ration such Protestant Christian ministers as generally used for that purpose by other openly, in the face of day, denounce from the churches? 'O yes,' he replied, 'I never saw such drinking of wine in my life!" The number that partick at that time was estimated to be about eighty, which would afford them

It is further related that the pastor of this

SURE ENOUGH !- The Lawrence Republi. can the new Kansas free State organ, asks: know not. How long it is to be successful "Who ever heard, in the States, one political party urging another political party to vote?" The question shows more clearly all the pretences of the Border Ruffiant -To John Brothering, Esq., Chairman, &c. Did ever a party desire to be tripped up and thrown? If not, why did the Pro-Slavery men go whining about and urging Proc State men to vote?" Was it not just this: Unless the Free State men walked into their trap, the nicely roused cheese would not be nibbled, and the fall would not be sprung?

Loco Foco Politicians IN KENTUCKY .-Lancaster Intelligencer, the home organ of The St. Louis Democrat adds to the account President Buchanan, acknowledges it frankly of eminent po-slavery politicians investing their funds in free State lands in Kansas: "We have personal knowledge of many young pro-slavery Kentuckians who have invested bundreds of thousands of dollars in Chicago and the Northwestern States and Territories. These young pro-slavery Demexcrats and Whigs, under the lead of John C. Breckinridge, having screwed down the lidof the coffin upon their own State, by fustening upon it a Constitution making the emancipation of slaves impossible, are now run-

SLINOIS DEMOCRACY. - According d miles a notice should emanate from the Bridayell, where its chairman is serving out & six montes sentence.

ITEMS.

A Wak says that a Miss is now-a-days in Kansas as the agent of a giant land specula-tion. The "Wea" land sales took place on Eribuse Buildings, New York, a copy of a paupillet bushel of form was maded north of Mason and acres, four-lithis of which were taken by Dixon's 🍱 ne. 🥻

S. H. Parker, editor of the Genera Gazatte, him been appointed Post Mister at that place, vice Mr. Lewis, removed. Geo. A. Chase, editor of the North Branch Democrat, has received the appointment of Post Muster at Tunkhannock.

Spider bites can be cured, it is said, by wetting the place affected, with cold water. as fast as it absorbs or dries up. That the times are changing is fully ovidenced by the fact that grown up men may be seen any day amusing themselves with childish games, such as chasing hoops about

The white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious remedy for burns. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothe the pain and exclude the burn-Twenty years ago, Mr. Wilmot had just ed parts from the air. This simple remedy seems to us far preferable to collodion, or oven cotton - Scientific American

> A correspondent of the New York Times describes a visit to the plantation of a gentheman who owns and keeps within the Ten ritory of Kansas over one hundred slaves. The patriarchal establishment of this slaveowner is, in all respects, a model one, and the interesting narrative given exhibits, "Squatter Sovereignty" in quite a new light.

> The New York Tribune, speaking of the slave tradesays: "The public are perhaps not aware that the amount of capital claiming to have a home in the United States, which is invested in the trade, is no less than \$3,000,. 000, and its profits \$10,000,000 annually !"

> Foreign advices gravely tell us that fifty German Princesses are of a suitable age to be married, and that there are only half dozen continental Princes old enough to commit matrimony. In this distressing noncon junction of circumstances, it seems very probable that three dozen German Princesses must either die old maids or marry beneath them. Sad reflection. Poor girls.

It is estimated that Mayor Wood's resist ance to the new Police law will cost over ought to be-merely a terse statement of a \$150,000. The question is will Mayor Wood few very prominent facts—a brief allusion to pay the bill, as he promised to do, or must character, and a very few particulars of the the amount come out the pockets of tax-pay

M. Godard, who ascended in a balloon at Philadelphia on the 4th, came down near WILLIAM MILLWARD, Of Philadelphia Wilmington, left his sesistant, and immediately ascended again, with one passenger since which nothing has been heard of them Of course they must have perished. Nothing has ever been heard of the geronaut who ascended at Milan, Eric county, N. Y., last year, and was last seen passing toward Lake Erie.

The editor of the Pulaski (Oswego Co.) Democrat, had better hurry home and relieve the typo who has been wielding the pen ern Independent communicates the following in his absence. In a inte number, he annound as we have been, they will thank us for laying it beces, "Owing to the absence of the editor, "A gentleman of the first respectability, "One of the Sisters" must lay over till he residing in Sayannah, Georgia, informed the returns."

Delta, " received by a gentleman of this city, we learn that Col. Titus is about to depart from New York for Kansas. He complains araguan correspondents, and declares his in-tention to make good his reputation for bravery, if occasion arises, in that Territory. The Northern Abolition papers," he says, will have enough to do to keep track of me."

At one point in the Lake Superior mines they have worked up into an old Indian digtimber, charcoal, &c., were found in abundance in the pit. Some of the hammers

A Keen Young Lady received a gold medtween an ancient and powerful Church and own race! This is the piety which the au al for a prize poem at a New York Seminary, the slave interest of America, is the more rethor of the "South Side View" so religiously which turns out to have been copied word for word from the Juvenile Scrap Book for 1849. This is as bad as the fellow who sent us a beautiful extract from Tennyson as original—only he made some very bad altera-

> The three Republican candidates were elected in Paris, on the 5th and 6th, notwithstanding all the efforts of the Government. Why do they want the Free State men to The following is the definite result: Third vota? Are they anxious to be beaten? Electoral district Cavaignau, 10, 950. Thibant, 9,759; Fourth Electoral District-Ollevier, 11,005; Voien, 10,066; Seventh Electoral district-Darenion; 12,078; Laugnelior, 11.038.

The Troy Budget seconds the proposition of the New York News and Albany Atlas and Argue, to ostracise Judge Denio for sustaining the constitutionality of the Police act. Its position is that Judge D. had, by this decision, placed himself outside the pale of his party, and has no longer a claim to lamation and warlike demonstrations were received to deserve that confidence by an industrious personal its suffrages. It favors Judge Brown as a with contempt and ridicule by the citizens of Law-attention to the duties involved, in which I trust I candidate in opposition to Judge D.

An orator in a rural district of Ohio thus held forth on the Fourth: "The American Bogle! The American Eagle, gentlemen, that proud bird of our liberties, as she stands -standing-as she stands-standing," (with great vigor,) " with one foot on the Alleghenies and the other on the Rocky Mountains, and stretching her broad wings from the Atlantic to the Pacific shall-stretching her tied to a dead corpse, and are laying out their broad wings-with one foot on the Rocky

The London correspondent of the Boston Traveller, in a letter dated the 8d first, may You will be glad to hear that Mr. Summe Browands and Wassersa. Soon after the still continues to improve, and that though conflict. Man's indicatable right to lite and liberty is denied. The doctrine is openly inserted by those who hold the government in their hands that God created the mass of the continue of polygamy. Those "win relices the mass of polygamy ten new form, and therefore null side void, and heavy gaus is the U.S. senate, a generation of the government in their hands that God created the mass of polygamy. Those "win relices the mass of polygamy ten new form, and therefore null side void, and that Congress has no power over the question of the government of polygamy. Those "win relices the strongest ties government of the first time great struggle we see the strongest ties government of the strongest ties government to the

Gov. Walker it seems, is proving the who "believes in a Christianity which means somecharge made against him that he went to thing." squatters. Sections not claimed by squatters sold on an average at about \$3,00 per

acre. The Leavenworth correspondent of the Cincinnati Times in noticing the sales, says :- " Gov. Walker and suite have been present until within the last day or two, and it is reported that he, in connection with ex-Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, has bought twenty thousand acres of timber land in that vicinity, of the Indians, subject to the approval of the authorities at Washington. Gov. Reeder, as you will remember, was removed, ostensibly for speculating in lands; and we shall now see whether what was sauce for the goose is to be sauce for the gander.".

The Pennsylvanian says that Col Forney had the offer of the Consulate at Liverpool with the addition of a present of \$10,000 in cash from his friends, and thinks the Col. ungrateful to refuse the offer, and now start a paper in opposition to the old established organ. It seems from the Pennsylvanian, that Col. Forney tried to buy that establishment again, but failing, intends to break down and supplant it. Stand back for a free fight among the harmonious Democracy.

A drapatch from Washington says, "Go ernor Walker's furay on Lawrence has had a marked effect at the South, and the fire-eaters are loud in his praise."

Rumors of the expedition fitting out by the Government against the Mormons, have reached Utah, but excited little attention. They understand their Democratic brethren better than to be frightened.

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MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, July 30, 1857.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID WILMOT, Of Bradford County

Freedom National-Slavery Sectional.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County,

JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County, We are requested to call attention to the Circus advertisement in this week's Republican.

It is seldom that we are enabled to publish as valuable and able an original communication as that which appears on our first page this week. If our readers should be as much interested in its perusal fore them, notwithstanding its length.

We publish this wash a lotter from Judge a careful perusal of the letter, we are satisfied that it the Republicans of Susquehanna County, and also bitterly of the injustice done him by the Nice by a considerable portion of the Democracy, on the subjects discussed. It is as far removed from proscription on the one hand, as from any inclination to court the Catholic Irish" on the other. The letter s condemned alike by the leaders of the South Americans, or Hazelhurst party, and of the Sham Democracy, or Packerites; which is a strong argument in its favor. Let it be generally read.

We are so often asked who are our choice for candidates for County offices, that we think it proper to state that we do not take sides for any oftirely to the Republicans of the County to nominate such delegates are elected as will properly represent

The Bogus Democrat says the friends of Mr. Wilmot are opposed to the Catholic Irish. Comment is not needless .- Honesdale Herald. How can we help being opposed to the Catholic irish, when the Catholic Irish are all opposed to us?

The sham-Democracy of Minnesota, in the true spirit of Border Russianism, still keep up their pogus Convention, and refuse to act with the Repub ican majority who constitute the regularly organized body. In deserting the original doctrines of the Democratic party with regard to freedom, the modern sham-Democracy have also repudiated the primary Democratic principle of submission to the lawfully expressed will of the majority.

A dispatch from Washington states that the President and Cabinet have ceased to have any apprehensions of bloodshed in Kansas, and that Gener-I Harney and staff will leave in a few days for Utah. rence, who, in organizing under a new charter of their have redeemed my pledge to "record all your good own framing, have done no more than had previously been done by themselves and by other towns in the Territory. The Free State men think the outrageous and tyrannical course of the Governor is dictated by a 'tily,) I deem it no impropriety thus to offer myself edesire to regain the confidence of the fire-caters, and,

money in the free States."

A Lavorabre Decumence:—Among the shall move the following, which we find recorded in the Daily

Advertiser, is worth transcribing:

A lady at the corner of Broad and Market that the following are way, and she fell in, completely biding the barred with the familie prevailing in that country, exceeds all that the oldest living more ever with the sare making progress, the exciting much meriment among the special and position by upsetting the barred.

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A lady at the corner of Broad and Market that the oldest living more ever without more position by upsetting the barred.

The Friend of China, of the 9th of May, and she fell in, completely conditions of their basiness; familiar with all their Books and position by upsetting the barred.

The rebels are making progress, the capital of the province of Kwang-Bi, Kwelland, and the control of she that the oldest living more are forming them.

In the globe of the station has an equal right to soffelt a namner which our Northern doughfaces would no doubt consider highly improper. Between two and the between two and the obter on the alleghenies, a namner which our Northern doughfaces would no about consider highly improper. Between two and the three thousand people there assembly having come to order, a prayer was offered by Rev. Ar. Fee, and the Declaration of Independence was read by Dr. Wm. Chase, when may be proposed.

Againg Suppose any extensive kind proves and the Books after which an elegent and states and the doubt consider highly improper.

Between two and the three thousand people there assembly having come to order, a prayer was offered by Rev. Ar. Fee, and the Declaration of Independence was read by Dr. Wm. Chase, after which an elegent and the first with all their Books and proves and the Declaration of their business, familiar with all their Books and proves vere that even the women are forming them- a number of slaveholders and others supposed to be

in opposition to the combined people of all the Un-ion, and is no more than saying a con-slaveholder bus no rights which a slaveholder is bound to respect.

The full Opinions of Chief Justice Taxay and Justice Curtis, and abstracts of the Opinions of the other Judges," &c. It is sold by the publishers at 25 cents a copy; \$1 for fixe copies; \$2 per dozen; \$15 per hundred. It should be generally read, and will be valuable for reference.

Horticultural Society, exhibiting a very easy and economical manner of preserving apples for many months, in a sound state.

If our Farmers would but graft their trees, with cedent thus forced upon that party. By the strife of its partisans interest it is any interest if the masses) which they command in our large Cities, during the Winter, would amply remunerate them for the outparty. Much less can it be upon my who came up lay—and there can be no reason why our section of for office mittrely independent of all previous party this State is not as well adapted to raising choice Apples, or Pears, as the climate of New England, from whence they are now profitably experted to England

find it valuable,
"The apples which were exhibited at your meeting were kept in closets in a cold dark cellar, free

The closets are made of ordinary lumber, with tight fitting doors. The shelves are made to slide, that they may be removed at pleasure; latticed, to afford free circulation of air, and only far enough apart for single layer of apples on cach. About half a peck of unslacked lime was placed in an open pan on the

The apples were hand-picked and without more than ordinary care, were taken to the cellar and put upon the shelves, one bushel filling three of them .-They were frequently examines of decay, removed. ently examined, and such as showed The Winter Pairmain and the Roman Stem re-

ained their flavor till the middle of March. The Cider apple was much better than in December, but before April became mealy. The variety known here as the Regular, but which I think is the Redling, still retains its qualities, and I have no doubt, can be kept until August. These, with a few Russets-Redstreaks or Vandervers, are the only kinds upon which I have tried this experiment.

The five elects, holding in all fifty bushels, cost ourteen dollars.

E. M. Davis." The meeting adjourned after the reading of the prizes awarded, which owing to the lateness of the hour, we are unable to print in a satisfactory man-

Letter from Kansas.

The following letter, though dated some time since. efore the recent difficulties in the Territory comnenced, will be read with interest:

LAWRENCE, K. T., June 25, 1857. -:- Yours of the 8th inst. has just come to hand. About the state of affairs here, I have not much to say now. Our cause brightens. The great object of the Administration now is to make Kansas a Democratic State. They well know that it is impossible to make it a Slave State, without involving the Union in a civil war. Now "National Democracy" is all the cry-"come back into the Democratic ranks, and Kansas shall be a free State." Vain fools! What! after we have stormed the last battlement, and crushed the enemy beneath our feet. then su render to them? None but traitors would do it. We are and will continue free from Black Democracy. No wonder they would like some one to bear the burden of their black and damning crimes. You all know, in Pennsylvania, I au old Buck is keeping his promises of making. Kansas expresses the sentiments generally entertained by a free State. In the first place, he appointed one Captain Emory, a murderer, and a villain of the darkest dye, to an important office of trust. In fact, all the offices are filled, with men that led on the inva- ty who may come in town, (as I cannot leave my post

proper to disperse them with the troops. Yesterday or deny," since Providence has east my lot here for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention came off, and a grand fizzle it was. Lawrence did not poll a vote. And only a few over 100 rence did not poll a vote. And only a few over 100 much as I do the dietum of those herealouts, who is the whole district, where there are nearly 5000 assume to say who shall and who shall not be candivoters. The Judges of election did not make their dates for the several offices. voters. The Judges of election did not make their appearance at all in Lawrence; and in some places, the different aspirants, but are willing to leave it en- they had but one Judge, when there should have been two. It was the best move the Free State perwhomsoever they think best. It is them right and ty ever made, to keep out of that election. It now. duty to make the selections; and for the proper persuous to the world what a miserable minority has days of August.

Commance of that duty they must attend the delegate been ruling in Kansas. I repent, that Convention is elections in their respective Townships, and see that one of the greatest fizzles of the age. Now, if the Governor will lay aside this election, and Issue his proclamation for another, of all the actual residents. then you will see the Free State men rise in their strength, and the Topeka Constitution will again walk into the halls of Congress, and Kansus will de mand admittance as a Free State of the Federal Un-

Most truly Yours,

[ADVERTISEMENT.] To the Freemen of Susquehanna County. Fricow Cirizens: As the period is approaching then among the officers, to be chosen for the public service, a selection must again be made for the station I now fill, I take the occasion to announce, as I have frequently promised to do when interrogated upon she subject, that I shall again be a candidate for you suffrages for the office of Register and Recorder, if on a fature consultation of the popular will it shall

on a fature consultation of the popular will it analy appear to meet your approval.

Duly grateful for the mark of your generous confidence in responding to my humble offer thus to serve you three years ago, by so surprising a majority, when, judging from all previous political results, there seemed scarce a shadow of a chance of success, on deeds," in an acceptable manner, thus far; and know-ing by experience how much better qualified any one is, after serving one term, for serving again, (as any one acquainted with the duties of the office will tes-

Is there anything wrong or unbecoming in my do by harassing the people, to reduce the vote on the Topeka Constitution, which is to be submitted to the people again on the 1st of August.

Enamine whe Doughvaces.—The Fourth of July was celebrated at Berea, Madison Co., Kentucky, in a manner which our Northern doughfaces would no

that all may know throughout the county who may be ductioned to the Orphans. Court of said Shifts an expected to dome before them, and be prepared to give a way of the Orphans. Court of said Shifts and the county of the Orphans. ion, and is no more than alayerinded a constant and the second to come nectors there are in such a shareholder is bound to respect the necessary and whether attacked by a foreign or home proper—but for one or two special departs. My CHALMAN, Register they may deem proper—but for one or two special departs of the principles of 1776 are again in leasons, viz: to correct some erroneous impressions of the death.

Which I am informed have got abroad in some quantities which I am informed have got abroad in some quantities which I am informed have got abroad in some quantities. The principle, and would not therefore van again. To show the falledy of such as idea, it would again again.

predecessor, as they had done formerly in the case of the hand others. Neither was any such silpution eyer made to me by others, nor did I ever her the hast bit of any such understanding in any quarter this tely. It does not seem that our legislatory are contemplated any such "principle," in recently to such offices, when in framing the law they med resulted to one term such offices as Sheriff, Coanty Trainmerers, ac., who are charged with the collection of distursement of large sums of money while they left the people free to avail themselves of the experience of those charged mainly with keeping the experience of those charged mainly with keeping the experience of mose charged manny what account the public records, without any such restriction. Ac-cordingly, in most counties all over the State, Pro-chonotaries, Registers and Recordors, &c., have been To Preserve Apples.—We call the attention of cation to their business they became competent, and the Farmers of this County, to the following community gave general satisfaction to the people. Even here, the second meeting of the Philadelphia we seem heard of this county. Democratic party till a few years ago, when through

competitors for its lavors, and the urgency of their respective friends, it was sprung upon the ras to make room for the out. To it is borough and any such preusages, upon my own platform, erected by myself without any such plant at all in its me a cold

Another unfounded rumer which I would correct is that I have avowed a determination to be a can The following mode of preserving apples from decay was, by request, communicated to the Society by
Mr. E. M. Davis, who, at a former meeting, oxhibited perfectly sound apples, which have been kept so
for two seasons. Many of our readers will doubtless
the subject since I have been in the office, and who
have heard it keeping me here as they did the late the satisct since I have been in the clines, and who have hinted at keeping me here as they did the late. Mr. Finch, (who after helding it one term by appointment, was elected for three more successive terms by the neople) I have replied in substance as I by a state. Though opposed to either extreme—office for life, or unconditional restriction to one terms—should I have reason to believe I had filled the office acceptably. should prefer doing the same thing I did three years ago-to frankly ansounce myself a candidate for re-election, (subject to such indications of the popular will as might be developed) and leave the people to take such action upon it, in their Convention or otherwise as they neight think proper 2 repeat that this open, straight forward course is one that I myself greatly prefer. It has long been regarded by me sen greatty project has as a style greatty project the bush mode of seeking office. I never possessed any tact or skill at "packing" Conventions with Delegates to secure any result (of which we used to hear omething in older parties,) nor have I time to spare from my duties, here, to go about the county on such errands, even had I the disposition, or was that requisite, which I trust it is not. All I have to say therefore, I must say in this public manner, (for which I hope the length of this manifesto will be excused.) Henceforth I submit the matter to you, fellow Cit-zens: And to those who participate in choosing del-egates to nominating Conventions I would say; it is for you to see to it that a due expression is given to your preferences, without any dictation from me, or undue influences from any quarter. If the delegates so chosen shall believe my rounnation to be most acceptable to the people they severally represent it will be for them to act accordingly. And I here declare that I desire no delegate to vote for me if the reverse be the case. Any other characteristics that the one here indicated would render the delegate system a more muckers, which must inevitable be repudiated. as it has been before; when parties became coffing by long indulgence in power. Nor would I invoke any supposed advantage from the fact that the party in which I am classed has become the majority in this county. In other words, if I have not merited a contract to the county. re-election by a faithful personal attention to my du

re-election by a faithful personal attention to my duties, I will not ask it on any mere political grounds;
however potent that influence may be.
In conclusion I will say that my position need in no
way to obstruct the free action of a Convention. Although my platform is a little older than the present
"Republican" organization in this county I calculate
to pay all due deference to the wishes of my friends
and follow-citizens, in whatever way they may choose
to make them manifest. I design neither to dely nor to prematurely please myself to unconditional sim-inission to the action of any Convention beforehand. But if such a fairly opinstituted body of delegates, manifestly reflecting the popular will, shall make another selection for this office those will a keep the selection for this office those will a keep the selection for this office those will a keep the selection for this office those will a keep the selection for this office those will a keep the selection for this office the selection for this office the selection for the selection for this office the selection for the s le time for me to retire from the field. Very respectfully, you obedient Servant,

P.S. I would most respectfully invite any of my friends and fellow-citizens from all parts of the counsions of last Summer.

The Free State Legislature met, and passed some laws, and adjourned.

Gov. Walker did not deem it Montrose, is one "I can neither undertake to pulliate I can to living among friends in remote parts—con-sult their wishes in this matter, which I regard full as

> Religious Notice .- A Quarterly and Bush meeting of the Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held in the woods at Montrose, on Sat urday, Sinday, and Monday, the 13th, 16th and 17th

CHAS. HAMMOND, - Committee. FOWARD WILLIAMS, Ww. GILLWORE, STEPRES DORSEY,

Religious Notice.—By Divine permission there will be religious service in the Grove in Forest Lake, near the M. E. Church, on Saturday and Sabbath, the 1st and 2d days of August. Preaching at two o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, by Rev. Grosses Landon, and also Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock.

Rough and Ready Engine, Company, No. 1, attend.—Rugine Company, No. 1, we hereby notified to meet at their Kagine House, repared for exercise, on Saturday. Aug. 1st, at 6) clock, P. M. E. C. Fordnay, Forenam. C. T. BRAJANIN, Secretary.

Montrose Fire Engine Company, No. 2, attend.—Engine Company, No. 2, are hereby notified to meet at their Engine House, on Saturday, Aug. 1st, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for exercise. S. M. Wilson, Secretary.

MARRIED. In West Bridgewater, July 17th, by Rev. Watter N. Wyoth, Mr. Howin Nichold and Mice Manus & Carwirer, both of Nicholson, Wyening Co., Pale has In Montrose, July 20th, by the same, Mr. Akwaats Jourson, of Binghamton, and Miss Augusta

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