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

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

Delegate Election and County Convention. The Republican County Committee of Susquehanman County met at Montrose, pursuant to notice, on Wednesday, July 29th, and fixed the time and place for holding the County Convention, at the Old Court House, in Montrose, on Monday, August 24th, at two o'clock, P. M.; and recommend the Republican voners of the several election districts to meet at the place for holding their respective township elections. on Saturday, August 22d, and elect two delegates in each Township and Borough, to represent them in said County Convention

The following is a list of the Township Committee appointed by the County Committee in May last, whose duty it is to attend to the holding of the delegate elections in their respective districts: Aronacon-William Graves, Silas Beardslee, Johnson Foster. ARARAT-Gilbert Williams, Erastus Washburn,

AUBURN-Edward Dawson, R. H. Burch, James BRIDGEWATER-M. M. Mott, M. L. Catlin, Edwin

BROOKLYN—C. R.Palmer, R. T. Ashley, J.E.Howe.
CLIFFORD—E. Miller, M. C. Stewart, D. Reese.
CHOCONUT—Robert Addison, B. Wilson Battey, DIMOCK-George Stephens, George Gates, E. T. DUNDAFF-S. B. Wells, J. B. Slocum, Thomas Ar

FOREST LAKE-Chester Wright, Geo. H. Hamlin, FRIENDSVILLE-Benj. Glidden, Miles Bliss, D. T. Gisson-William W. Williams, Henry Abel, Wil-GERAT BEND-Peter Docker, M. Gillman, Reuben

Harrorn-Walter Graham, Orlando Wartrous, E HERRICE-James Walker, Benjamin Wartrous, HARMONT-David Taylor, Loren Norton, jr., David

Jessur-Ralph Birchard, Benjamin Shay, William LIBERTY-Asa A. Fish, Albert Truesdell, George

LENOX-John Moxley, G. O. Loomis, Luke Reed. MIDDLETOWN—Charles R. Hoadley, David Thomas, D. T. Hendrick.

MONTROSE—A. Smith, jr., F. A. Case, D. R. Lathrop.

New Milford—L. A. Smith, Gurdon Moxley, J. W. OAKLAND-J. K. Grimes, Bradley Beebe, Stephen

Frazier. Rusн--Wm. Sherwood, Norman Granger, Abisha SILVER LAKE-Hichnel Hill, Wm. H. Gage, Fran SPRINGVILLE-O. Hickox, David Wakelee, A. J.

THOMSON-A. T. Galloway, Collins Gellatt. Abra-By order of the County Committee HARVEY TYLER, President.

Some who owe us may need a gentle remind-

The Store of H. Burritt, in New Milford, this county, was broken open on Monday night last, August 10th, and a quantity of A

Republican County Committee to state that the several Township Committees are to fix the hour for opening and closing the polls at the delegate elections, and it would be proper for them to specify the same in the notices they put up for the meeting. In many cases it may be desirable not to have the polls closed before seven o'clock, for the convenience of voters.

And David Taylor, both of Harmony. For Prothonotary: Harry Barney, of Apolacos. Adel Cassidy, of Dimock, G. B. Eldred, of Bridgewater Charles Neal, of Choconut, Wm. C. Timany, of Harford, W. M. Timgley, of Lenox, G. B. R. Wade, of New Milford. For Register and Recorder: James W. Chapman, of Montrose, George T. Frazier, of Oakland, Thomas Nicholson, of Springville, E. A. Wester, of Brooklyn. For Treasurer: Edmund Baldwin, Filliam Foster, Philander Lines, C. W. Mott, J. P. W. Riley, and C. N. Stoddard, all of Montrose. For Commissioner

Guinen chicken hatched on the premises of O. Spal | b den, in Liberty, this County, which had four logs, two fitted for walking backwards and two for walk-

&c., if we dared, we have a proposition to make, the the County suit themselves, as in fairness of which probably no one will question,-Though we never laid any claims to beauty, it is our private opinion that we have the advantage of J. B. McCollum in that respect; and we propose that a jury of twelve impartial citizens be impanueled to try the important question, and if they don't decide

The Philadelphia Daily News is guilty of its usual mendacity in asserting that we have denounced Americanism in Pennsylvania as pro Slavery. There is a small faction of so-called Americans in the State, who have nominated Hazlehurst for Governor, and

list transferred to the American Agriculturist, an excellent agricultural monthly, of large size, published in New York City, at one dollar a year.

Congress to legislate in all cases for the people of the Territories and holds that they people of the Territories and holds that they people of the Territories and holds that they people of the territories and of helf-government that the lighthing that it is the series are endewed with.

The Tories asserted and fought for Parliamentary not creignty; the opposition to Democracy contend that as it is still admitted that he has certain rights in Congress has according to the research of the creignty; the opposition to Democracy contend that Congress has sovereign power over the people of the Territories. In this respect the opposition of to-day and the Tory or British faction of Revolutionary times harmonize perfectly.—Montrose Democrat.

But Congress has enacted a law for the Governrent of Kanms; Goy. Walker is there holding office inder that law by appointment of the President: Walker condemns an attempt at Self-Government by the people of Kansas as rebellion, and threatens to put it down with federal troops; and the Montross Democrat and its party austain Walker: ergo, they

The Elections.

From Kentucky, the returns indicate that the Sham Democracy have elected seven of the ten members of Congress. In the last Congress the " Americans had six. . In North Carolina the Shamocrats have elected all

their members of Congress but one, according to the latest returns, which are not full. In Tennessee also the Sham Democracy are triumphant over their South American opponents.

All the above were old Whig States, but since Slavery and Democracy have become synonymous. pro-Slavery Whiggery has become merged in De-The returns from 50 counties in Missouri give Roll-

ins, independent candidate for Governor, a majority of 4,721, being a gain on Fillmorg's vote for President of 4,220 votes. It is probable that the counties to be heard from—being those in the Southern and Southwestern parts of the State-will reverse this majority and give the State to the "Democracy." The vote in Lawrence, Kansas, on the Topeka Constitution, which has just been re-submitted to the ocople, was 652 in favor of it to 2 signingt it.

Returns from twenty-six counties in lowa foot up 6,665 for the new Constitution, to 8,898 against it. The telegraph reports that the counties to be heard from will probably increase the majority for the Con-

dell murder case, has been arrested in New York city on a charge of felony, connected with the fictitious birth of an heir to the Burdell estate. The contemplated fraud was made known to the District Attorney by her medical advisor, and measures were dopted to detect and expose her design. Under the ing about to become a mother, desired to dispose of her child. Mrs. Cunningham cagerly seized upon this, and undertook to get ill. The doctor borrowed a child from the Bellevue Hospital and it was sent to the house in Bond street, where the denouement took place on Monday noon of last week. There Mrs. Cunningham received it with motherly affec. State. tion, in the presence of a nurse and her former physician, Dr. Catlin. In the midst of the proceedings the police marched in and arrested all the parties.-Dr. Catlin, and the nurse were taken to the police station house; but Mrs. Cunningham, still feigning to be ill from her accouchement, was allowed to remain in her chamber under the autveillance of the

and acknowledged the cheat. If Mrs. Cunningham has committed the crime specified in the statute, she JACKSON-J. W. Cargill, John W. Stone, Reuben is liable to ten years' imprisonment. The old feeling against her is revived by these developements.

For the Independent Republican.

County Nominations MESSES. EDITORS :—Being a Republican from principle, and deeply interested in the success of our ciple, and deeply interested in the success of our cause. I am concerned at what seems to me an over anxiety on the part of some of our Republican friends for the spoils of office. I am award that the great mass of Republicans in the County are not afflicted with this office-seeking fever, but only desire the nomination of good men, and the success of right principles; but I fear there are some who think that the ples; but I tear there are some wing think that the man should seek the office and not the office the man. Of such it appears to me that you have in Montrose your full share. I do not deny that the men who are talked of for the different offices are generally good men, but one thing is sure, that where there are so many aspirants, some must be disappleinted; and for the different candidates to work themselves up to such a pitch of expectancy as I fear some do, before they know what will be the result, man be productive of injurious effects both to themselves and the Republican cause. I think the idea that any man has a claim to a nomination should be scouled at once, and any man who threatens a disruption of the party un-less he gets the nomination, shall not have my vote.

I am for fair play and equal rights.

desire to see Some who owe us may need a gentle remind- all parts of the county fairly and fully represented in er of the fact that August Court (which commences the Nominating Convention, and such a ticket nominating Convention). next Monday) will afford opportunities for paying up. Call at the Republican priating office, a few rods East of Searle's hotel, and near the new brick Church.

Their selection I presume will be judiciously and honestly made, and I expect to above by it. We

For Representative I have heard no one named exgust 10th, and a quantity of dress silks, millinery silks, silk vestings, silk velvet, and other goods taken therefrom. Mr. Burritt offers \$100 reward, half for the recovery of the goods, and half for the detection of the thief.

The Representative I have heard in bone hamed except S. B. Chase, of Great Bend, who I should think would be re-nominated without opposition. For Sheriff I have heard of several, whom I will name in alphabetical order: R. H. Birch, of Auburn, Isnac P. Baker, of Dimock, J. C. Bushnell, of Ararat, Peter Decker, of Great Bend, Tredway Kellogg, of Auburn, Levi R. Peck, of Harford, Goo. W. Palmer, of Brooklivin, Harvey Tyler, of Bridgewater, Jorathan Taylor and David Taylor, both of Harmony. For Prothonogral Township Committees are to be the hour for

C. N. Stoddard, all of Montrose. For Commissioner I have heard the name of Edward Dawson, of Auourn, mentioned.

Probably these are not all that have for the different offices, but sey are all I recollect to

For the Independent Republican.

Douglas on Equality.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Is it not strange into what contemptible quibbles supposed gigintic intellects will descend, driven by stress of irrumstances? How blinds. that he is the uglier and meaner-looking editor of the two, we will give up the point, and go home and break our looking glass straightway.

Will descend, driven by stress of greuns tances? How blind a man may become with the majeth pressure on the brain! Witness Douglas at Springfield. He says the principle of the "Bepublican por Abolition party" if carried out, "would compel by to strike the word white out of our Constitution." Is it possible he cannot see that the measures advocates are fast expinging that word? Can he fail to pesseive those measures aim to extend a black institution, a black race, and a black crime more and more over our land? Do not he and his party hold the white subservient and secondary to the black? In their energy enlightens us in regard to this project:

people of the common with the race, the conclusion is unavoidable, ion of to-day is it, that he should feast with the honorable Senator Sevolutionary Douglas to-day at his table, should share his bed with him to-night, should be wedded to his daughter to-morrow, and the day following must necessarily vie with him for presidential distinction, and be elevated to the chief-magistracy? 📝

Mr. Douglas seems here to have forgotten his premises entirely, and to have assumed the contrary doctrine that the negro-race is not inferior, and that

equal to the whites.

Doubtless the honorable Sanator will soon discovered. that American women are not crizess, and have no rights which white men are bound to respect, else he will, before long, be using his argumentative bat-

BROOKLYN.

For the Independent Republican Teachers' Associations. MESSES EDITORS:—In your paper some time since, I saw an extract from the minutes of the proceedings of a mosting, held by the Board of Directors of New Manual Association filford, in connection with the Teachers'Association Now, while I highly commend them for the interest ed, (so far as I am acquainted with them) are very good; particularly Webb's Normal Cards and Readers. The Teachers' Association I believe to be one of the most efficient means by which Teachers can improve themselves, as Teachers; and every opportunity it affords should be studiously improved. But to try to enforce attendance at the Association by a the Teacher's wages, looks like "pretty small pota-toes." Nor do I think that Justice or Law will sanction the act. They will hire a Teacher at the lowest possible figure—which for Ladies will not average more than six dollars per month—and, should they happen to be absent from the Association four seis-

ions during the time, one dollar is to be withheld from their wages, leaving them the net amount of five dollars per month. O Teachers! take warning least your very lucrative salary lead you into the paths of temptation and vice. Now I don't believe here is a man in the county, but that if he wanted a ule driver, and a stranger should offer his services for five dollars per month, would at least think him The popular power behind the Free-State a fool and order him hence. To insure attendance at the Association, would it not be a better plan to pay the Teachers so that they can afford to devote their whole attention to their calling; then let the Directors and Patrons of the schools join to aid them in their arduous, though exalted duties, and strive with them to make the Associations interesting! When this is the case, I cannot think that the Teachers of

Pa., on Tuesday, August 4th, at which 23 editors

Montgomery Ledger, Vice Presidents; and J. Henry Puleston, of the Pittston Gazette, and Jno. Youngman, of the Sunbury Gazette, Secretaries. J. Henry Puleston was also elected Corresponding Secretary; and editors generally through the State were requested to communicate with him on all matters relating to the interests of the Association. The next meeting of the Association is to be at Pottsville, the first Tuesday of May, 1858.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Convention, and seem to be generally Resolved, That we earnestly recommend all publishers of newspapers in the State, that from and after the first day of January next,

they send no paper out on credit. Resolved, That members of this Association will have no dealings with any advertising agent who will not promptly settle in full his accounts at the end of every quarter, for all advertisements sent within that time. Resolved, That any advertising agent fail-

ing to comply with the foregoing resolution, shall be published as being no longer our Resolved. That we deem it impracticable for editors in different localities, distant from each other, to form a uniform scale of prices. and that we, therefore, recommend that it be

made a matter of local arrangement amongst editors, governing thomselves according to It demonstrates the following facts: First, circumstances, and in no case deviating from the terms of advertising as set forth in their respective Journals.

Resolved, That believing mutual confidence and co-operation necessarary to secure any practical benefit to the editorial profession,

we pledge ourselves to use our best efforts. both individually and collectively, to oultivate that spirit. Resolved. That the publication of personalities reflecting upon the private character of a brother editor or any other individual.

is derogatory to the editorial profession, and should not be countenanced. Resolved. That it is a violation of that courtesy, which should ever characterize the editorial fraternity, to employ apprentices from the official mob which surrounded Law-who have not served out their full term with rence and subsequently sacked it; had to retheir employer, unless by mutual agreement. and we pledge ourselves to discourage its

continuance. Resolved. That we will not take apprentices hereafter for a shorter period than four

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to ex- erument wagon. clude all advertising matter of an indelicate

Resolved, That all general Laws passed have heard of.

We expect to give Wilsot a musing majority in old Susquehama, and a joint such that the convention, be published and laid before the mass of the people, after having half a fair opportunity to express their preferences in the election of the sessions during which they were enacted, and that the cheapest and only successful mode of accomplishing this moral character of one of the editors of the Republican, to this, that we are so ugly or mean-looking that he infers we would steal sheep, rob hen-roosts, by the Legislature, should, in the opinion of the Convention, be published and laid before of both parties; went out with derisive Resolved, That a copy of the above Resolution be forwarded to the Speakers of both

Houses properly authenticated by the officers Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to every newspaper published

in the interior of Pennsylvania A plan is said to be on foot for ringing out Robert C. Winthrop as a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, in oppocoalition of the fossil Whige, the Gardner

The Future. e of the N. Y. Tribune. EAWRENCE, K. T., July 30, 1867.

learn that a military force will soon be quartered at other points. Not a word further cing the Know Nothing-Democratic majority about the Lawrence charter. No further of last fall to a comparatively low figure. shallow pretences of insurrection. We are Let them do that and the rural districts will quietly, almost imperceptibly going under put David Wilmot in the Executive Chair of ragoon government. Last year dragoon government was inaugurated to prevent the Free-State people from defending themselves suspect that the Wilmot men in that county against Border-Ruffian atrocities. This year have determined to wrest from Tioga the anticipated evil, on the ground that "an ounce last fall. They promise a majority of 6000 of prevention is better than a pound of cure." fur Wilmot in October. In the name of the The political savans shrewdly predict that the Republican freemen of Tioga, we say to the it has been their faithful ally in all the dispeople will and must rebel against what they Republicans of Bradford—"Do your best turbances that have occurred since the organ-design doing, and hence, before doing it, they and Tioga will do a trifle better?" Tioga ization of the territory—it has been the sole put a band of steel on every true and active sets her mark at 8500 and intends to roll up portion of free Kansas,

iron beel of the despot, who, contemplating and there contest for the banner with our Now, while I highly commend them for the interess they evince in the cause of public education, there are some things in which I do not fally agree with them. Their decisions upon a uniformly of text-books, the means to procure them, and those selections, the means to procure them, and those selections are resulted with them are very consistent with them are very constant to bolster up and perpet.

Acts of villainy, says in advance, "You shall bradford friends. Fair war not resist them." This, then, is the result of a clear field and a free fight the so much valued policy of Buchanan—a Williamy despotism to bolster up and perpet.

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Their decisions upon a uniformly of text-books, the means to procure them, and those selections are result of the so much valued policy of Buchanan—a will be understand that Entered is a clear field and a free fight them. acts of villainy, saye in advance, "You shall Bradford friends. Fair warning, gentlemen; not resist them." This, then, is the result of a clear field and a free fight; every man for uate usurped power. is there a man so allly as to suppose that

to try to enforce attendance at the Association by a deduction of the pattry sum of twenty-five cents from the dupe silly voters in the States, to bolster the power of unscrupulous military usurpers. Our Government is steadily and surely growing into a military despotism and an oligarchy, under the specious name of "Democra-It is only done in Kansas to-day, but who knows how far it may extend to-morrow? The plot, then is as follows: All the movements for a Free-State are to be frowned upon and threatened as rebellion. In this way all timid and selfish Free-State men are expected to be deterred from voting or participating. movement (its only strength), is thus to be reduced. Again, an election is to be held in October. That is a Territorial election.-While the design of the Pro-Slavery men is

keenly alive to the importance of retaining counsel of the officer mentioned, the doctor feigned New Milford, or elsewhere, will be so blind to their all real power. So long as the judges of electrompliance with Mrs. Cunningham's plan, and pretended to have found a "California widow" who, be- a fine of territy for cents imposed to urge them to tion is conducted under Ruffian-appointed in about to become a mother desired to dispose of attend the Teachers' Association. law, they are sate enough. The people have determined to manage the election after their own fashion. The only good feature in the bogus election law in that the people may were present. They organized the "Keystone Edi- elect judges and clerk of election, provided, torial Union," to meet annually in some part of the that the bogus appointees are not on the ground to perform their duties. It was the On the permanent organization, Levi L. Tate, of universal determination that these Ruffian the Bloomsburg Democrat, was elected President, Judges, these scum of the communities they Valentine Best, of the Danville Intelligencer, G. L. insult and pretend to govern, should not be I. Painter, of the Muncy Luminary, O. N. Worden, at the polls when they open, and that the growing everywhere that he will be the make a point to save seed for their own use, of the Lewisburg Chronicle, and D. H. Davis, of the people should elect respectable men in whom they have some confidence. The election would thus be conducted fairly under the organic act, bogus law to the contrary notwithstanding. The fallscy, indeed utter folly, of going into the election in any other way is universally conceded. But the Pro-

Slavery party and the Administration see breakers shead. The scepter is about to depart. They resolve it shall not. Troops are to be stationed through the Territory to Hon; WILLIAM D. KELLEY, of Philadelphia. with water, and make the servant set it out is the secret of the military force in Kansas. Nor is this all. The Pro-Slavery Convention which will assemble in September at Lecompton is in imminent danger from an in indignant people. They have freely said: " We must not permit these scoundrels to form a Constitution here, or the country will suppose that they have strength to back them in the Territory. If they want to make a Constitution, let it be brought forth in Missouri where it was conceived." A powerful military force is to be on hand to prevent such

their power. Such is the policy, the hard outlines of which are anmistakably revealing themselves. that the Administration knows that the Pro-Slavery faction is so weak in Kansas that it can only be maintained by troops; Secondly, that it is the design to carry out all the bo-Convention; and Thirdly, that the Administ need no comment; tration does not scruple to run a serious risk of hostilities with the people in order to carry out this programme. Such are the true fea-

tures of the case. Let every man weigh them carefully. THE GOVERNORS OF KARSAS.-What a hard fate the Governors of Kansas have endured! Reeder was threatened with the halter; had to flee in disguise, and by night, from the official mob which surrounded Lawmain, for weeks, closely concealed in the American hotel at Kansas City; and finally was obliged to go down the river, as deck passenger, shaved and attired as a laborer,

and speaking the German language. Shannon fied from the Territory in a Gov-

Robinson was arrested by a mob at Lexington, taken back to Kansas and kept a prisoner in camp for several months.

Walker came to Kansas with a national reputation; but people here, and all over the Territory, have only two opinions about him now-some thinking that he is crazy, and others that he is drunk. And then he too, newspaper published in the State, at a cost like Robinson, has to lodge on the prairies, of one half the regular rates of advertising.

Who would be Governor of Kansas? Missouri Democrat.

FROM KANSAS.—A most iniquitous apporfionment for the October Territorial Election has been made. Nineteen counties have three representatives, and fourteen counties have thirty-siz. Troops are to be detained to guard the bogus officers at the election.-The emigration of this year is not to vote.-Gov. Walker turned over the job of making the apportionment to the President and Speak. er of the first bogus Legislature.

A MINISTER DRAGGED OUT OF THE PULPIT

in a small follow of seculed Américans in the Siste, who have permissed Hashwart for Goresson, and the substitute of the secondary to the shadely it is shown to the Sixte places are in love with the file who are islancing just as ratiosy for the adjustment of the Sixte Powler is the Shan-Democracy, the shadely as the first places are in love with the file who are interested to the American, are in their tilty opinion of the Sixte Powler is the share tilty opinion of the Sixte Powler is the share tilty opinion of the Sixte Powler is the share tilty opinion of the Sixte Powler is the share tilty opinion of the same of these with the same of these with the same of the same

PROSPECTS.—We are glad to be able to announce to the Republicans of Tioga that Wilmot's prospects in the lower part of the The real plot begins to develop. A re-in- State are brightening, day by day. Even prosment of one hundred and fifty fresh that Cotton-souled city, Philadelphia, seems State are brightening, day by day. Even troops arrived at Lawrence last night. I also to hold out some hope for Freedom. The

Pennsylvania.

"News from Bradford gives us reason to t is prudently introduced in advance of the title of "the Banner county," which we won 4000. Our forces are quiet but determined.

> We understand that Eric and Crawford intend to claim the Banner. Very well, gentlemen, mix in; Tioga will prove enough for you all."

> "trifle better" than Tioga.—Bradford Argus.

PHILADELPHIA.—As the season advances the indications seem to be that Wilmor will receive a much more general support by the anti-Democratic voters of Philadelphia than was at first supposed. Men of all creeds will, indirectly at least, contribute to his election, Packer, the Democratic nominee, being for sundry reasons, distasteful to the masses. A well-informed politician residing in the and members of the Legislature without difdefeated by the intrigues of interested parties. He thinks Wilmot will receive twenty housand votes in the city, and will come out five thousand behind Packer. In that case, Wilmot's success would be almost certain. as his majorities in the northern and western counties will be overwhelming.

In Berks, Lehigh, and other German counties it is stated that Wilmot's prospects are very flattering. The straight out Fillmore almost without exception, and outside of ber Bucks Co. Intelligencer.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED:-A large and very nthusiastic meeting of the friends of WILMOT was held in Bloomfield, the county seat of Perry, on the 3d of August. There were persons present from every election district The meeting was addressed at length by the keep pouring in whiskey. Fill a large bowl him. The meeting passed strong resolutions, whiskey to your taste. indorsing the Harrisburg platform and nominations. Among the resolutions passed was the following, which we commend most earnestly to the attention of the Democratic

" Resolved. That the refusal of the Democratic candidate for Governor, WM. F. PACK-Es, to accept the challenge of David Wilmor | for their discussion. to discuss before the people the questions involved in the present campaign, is the best accidents. The fraudulent Convention is to evidence that their candidate is either ashambe bolstered up with troops; and the Proed of his principles, or is afraid to advocate Slavery Courts are there to find the basis of and defend them, and for that course the people are ashamed to vote for him, or to trust him with power."

The Wyoming Conference of the M. adopted the following strong anti-slavery tration is directed towards the admission of resolutions, without a dissenting voice. We gus election frauds, and sustain the bogus extract them from the official minutes; they

1. Resolved, That the Wyoming Annual Conference never beheld Slavery with so much abhorrence as now. 2. Resolved. That we recognize no class

of human beings, in our own land or any other, whose civil rights, co-extensive and sacred as our own, we are not bound by every claim we make to virtue or decency, to respect. 3. Resolved, That the Wyoming Conference are rejoiced at the general waking up of the public mind to a correct apprehension and appreciation of human rights; and we hereby pledge ourselves to resist with zeal,

eyer for the education, freedom and evangelization of every class of our fellow beings. 4. Resolved, That we, as a Conference, friends of the slave, in the Church and the ing out and removing South. Gen. Atchison State, on the border and distant from it, both himself, we have seen it stated, is on the eve North and South, to the religious, literary of removing with his slaves to Texas. Inand political world, that we are bound to stead of vinning Kansas he has lost Missouri stand by the slaves till his shackles fall and to Slavery! he enjoy the boon of freedom as fully as our-

5. Resolved, That we highly approve the course of the Editor of the N. C. Advocate, in giving that paper a decided and earnest anti-slavery character, and will give him our most cordial and steady support.

facts which Mr. Buckalew gave to us, will not hide from the world the fact that Mr. PACEER is a moral coward, or that the leadit, that your candidate has shown the "white sembly. feather," and is abjectly, meanly afraid to meet the great champion of freedom. He is

Fastidious that, for a man who unholds a system that sanctions black concubinage, and after makes the Navy, died at Fayette, Va, on the 4th the chivalric master, the father and brother of his inst.

Hoe, James C. Dobbin, late Secretary of achool there. Schools are regarded as most be necessary of their respective counties for rated, there being not more than 40,000 in part of Kentucky.—Cincinnati Gazette.

The Democratic people seem to inst.

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Sympathize with these "traitors."

fairs of the Territory, and generally draws kill rate. very truthful portraits of its public menasserts that the Governor, ever since his ripaper against the unoffending city of Lawrence, has been highly intoxicated, and is consequently profane in his language and unreasonable in his denunciations of the objects of his hatred and attempted oppression. Whiskey, as is well known, is the common beverage of the Border Ruffians in Kansascomfort of Atchison and Stringfellow-and And thus, in flagrant violation of the Con- They will not surrender the Banner without that have swept over the territory like a pesthe great cause of riot, bloodshed and arson stitution, are troops quartered among our a struggle. We shall march every able-bod-tilence. Walker seems to have been affect-people in a time of parfect peace. It is the jed man to the polls in October and then ed by the example of his associates, since he has assumed his official station, and has fallen into their bad habits. Are such men the proper persons to control the affairs of a mark of one D. W. Kilbourne, Eaq., of Keolarge territory, in the good government of kuk, at the late celebration that "when he which the collebration that "when he en into their bad habits. Are such men the which, the peace of the country, and the integrity of the federal Union may be involved? pirates," and adds . "Keokuk has held her Is the service of the administration so distasteful to its agents in that territory that We like the tone of the above article from they could not carry out its intentions without the last Wellsborough Agitator. It has the resorting to intoxicating liquors as a stimu. Greenville, Hunt co., Texas, by a family "ring of pure metal." We give our Tioga lant to their efforts? The history of the named Huward, for chastising one of the chil. neighbors notice that we intend to be the course of Shannon, Lecompte and Walker banner county. We shall try hard to do a seems to justify this impression—and yet decent language in a young lady's copy book. how discreditable this humiliating truth is to the character of our country.-Pittsburgh

> An Interesting P. M.—Last week a packpolite note on the wrapper requesting us "if we could not find its proper destination to send it to h-l, but not by way of Tunkhannock." We believe the post master at Tunk. A well-informed politician residing in the city gives it as his opinion that a well-organized opposition could carry the county officers sively in the warm regions, he seems to take Augustiand the 25th of September. Who it for granted that ours circulates in the same ficulty, but that such a union is likely to be locality. In this, however, he is mistaken. Our paper circulates only through respectable post offices, excepting when it gets inis-carried to Tunkhannock. We were not aware neither, that there was a direct route to h-l, via. Tunkhannock. Wonder if there is an office between the two places? Think CHASE better prepare himself to take charge of the lower office.—Sullivan Co. Democrati.

SAVE YOUR OWN GRASS SEED .- Many men of last year are rallying to his support farmers neglected to save their own grass seeds, because it needs attention at a time Philadelphia, the solid vote of the opposition when they are most busy with their grain will be cast in his favor. The opinion is and hay; but if farmers generally would choice of the people for Governor in Octoprime cost, and in not being imposed upon by buying foul seed from another man's farm, who has no interest in keeping our land free of weeds.—Ex.

RECIPE FOR AN (EDITOR'S) DRINK .- Take one pint of good whiskey; stir in well one in the county. W. W. Dickinson presided, espoonful of whiskey; then add another pint assisted by no less than fifty vice-presidents. of whiskey; best carefully with-a spoon, and ceived with enthusiasm. After he closed, in two spoonfuls of water and fill up with Mr. Barr, the Buckeye blacksmith, followed whiskey, and add to the above. Flavor with of your reach. Take a small tumbler, pour

Amusing.—The naivette with which the Locofoco press professes its readiness to go before the people upon the issues of the campaign, when their accredited organ and standard-bearer, General Packer, declines to meet his " bold and able" opponent on the stump prominent of his nation, paid us a visit yes-

ITEMS. A tumor prevails in circles of intelligence

ocrat has assumed for the administration of Mr. Buchanan any such attitude or design E. church, at its last session in Abington, as that "the course of the Federal Adminis Kansas as a free State."

A month since, a London journal concluthe news from the United States, and to the gentleman, has been tried, found guilty, and daily increasing significance of American in-sentenced to be hanged on the 24th inst-telligence. "Every question," said the journalist, "which is discussed in Europe, sinks into insignificance before the grand issue in questions seem as nothing whilst we gaze on a nation struggling to establish a principle which underlies all others—the sanctity of posa gold lands. It is known that Col. Frepersonal freedom."

The best opinion at St. Louis appears to Missouri during the year 1857 already extesteem even of his adversaries." in every proper way, all the encroachments ceeds 100,000 persons! In all parts of the of Slavery, and to plead more earnestly than state, settlers in large numbers have made their appearance, and Missouri knows an activity and life never before exhibited in these hitherto torpid regions. Everything has also, here and now pledge ourselves to the changed but the slaveholder, and he is reli-

Advices from Kansas state that Gov. Walk er evacuated Lawrence on the 3d inst., with all the troops except forty. The ostensible cause was that the Indians had attacked Fort Riley, but it is regarded as a ruse to get the

troops away. The Richmond Despatch says that at Old All the fanfaronade of the Pennsyl- Point Comfort the company is large and vanias, all the dodging of Mr. PACKER be-bind the State Central Committee, all the the attractiveness of the society. They are ingenious array of manufactured-to-order generally highly educated and accomplished gentleman, and the buttons have a fascingtion which nobody can withstand. Civilians stand no chance at all in a contest, with the ty-two members to seventeen counties. ers of his party are moral poltroons, afraid buttons for the regards of the ladies. One to meet the light of discussion, afraid, fremulous for the regards of the se young warriors can cut out a whole ary of the American Board in India and for phalanx of statesman and lawyers as easily several years pastor of a Presbytterian DAVID WILMOT. You cannot shirk out of as Louis Napoleon used up the French As Church in Georgia, has just returned to Roch-

The Penusylvanian quotes from the Tole-

median to prosecute. The immediate cause Forney nomination and supported Foster of the outrage was the attempt to establish a for the Senate, have been nominated by the number of Mormons in Utah is greatly over. Separate the claims to bushand us.—Chicago Hos. James C. Dobbin, late Secretary of school there. Schools are regarded as most Democrats of their respective counties for rated, there being not more than 40,000 in Journal,

Gov. Warnen-like Gov. Shannou- A number of children were poisoned in Cin. cannot do the work imposed on him by the a few days ago, by eating lozenges which a Southern masters of the administration at man scattered along the street. One child Washington without invoking to his sid an has died; the rest will probably recover. It artificial courage of a very doubtful kind. has been secertained that the lozenges were The Kansas correspondent of the St. Logis scattered by a drunken German, who pursues Democrat—who is good authority on the af-

About one hundred tons of rocks fell from diculous and contemptible demonstration on about 300 feet below the British Falls, on the precipice at Goat Island, Niagars Falls, Sunday afternoon, Four persons were beneath it at the time, and three of them were hurt. G. W. Parsons, of Cleveland, it is feared is fatally mjured; F. G. Williams of New. York, had an arm broken, and a boy named Haney, a leg broken.

The Seventh Annual State Agricultural Fair will this year be held in Philadelphia on the two last days of September and the two first of October.

A few days since a miller of New Albany, Indiana, purchased 3000 bushels of wheat at 95 cents per bushel, to be delivered at Or. leans, in that State, in three weeks,

landed in Kecket in 1857, it was a need of

A school teacher named Moore, was attacked and cut to pieces while in school, in dren of that family who had written some in. The Missouri Democrat publishes two let. ters from the interior of the State, which show that an organized attempt will be made

on the next Legislature, to secure the passage of our papers came to this office with a lage of a bill, reinbursing the Border Ruffians of the Platte country, for their services and outlay in the frequent invasions of Kan-Me Hazlehurst, the side-door candidate

pays the expense? Had the recent repeated visits of prominent side-door managers, from Philadelphia to New York, any connection with e orts to make a raise?—Henesdale

A letter published in the Nile's Enquirer, says, that a man from Kentucky, named Wilkinson, had moved into Berrien county, Michigan, with his slaves, intending to hold them there, while he is engaged in some kind of work. The matter appears to excite much attention in Michigan, under the belief that this case is instigated by an intention to try the virtue of the Dred Scott decision. It is not stated that Wilkinson has expressed any such design.

It is stated that, having been summoned by her Majesty to appear at Windsor Castle, and enact with the corps of literary Thespians, the new play of Wilkie Collins, of the Frozen Deep," Chas, Dickens replied, that he was ready to do so if the Queen was willing to receive himself and companions as guests, on the same footing with other visitors to the Castle, but that he declined to go under any other circumstances.

Poor White Men are not allowed to vote but they may be publicly flogged with as little compunction as 'any other niggers," A white man was recently convicted of a petty theft, at Charleston, and fined \$50 and sentenced to 39 lashes on the bare back, twenty of which were administered at once and the remaining nineteen are to be inflict ed on the first of August.

S. Fulsom, a Choetaw, and one of the most terday. Mr. Fulsom is in favor of having the Indian Territory west of Arkansas, between the Red and the Arkansas rivers, and extending westward to the one hundredih dethat British agents are in New York enlisting soldiers for the army in India.

The Pennsylvanian denies that "any Democrat has assumed for the administration of the South. The Chockawa and Cherokees are slaveholders, and would add another slaveholding State to the confederacy .- Memphis Eagle.

We learn from the Natchitoches Chroniele that the slave William, the property of A month since, a London journal concluded its weekly summary by a reference to der of a fellow slave belonging to the same

The Independence Belge of the 11th July says: Madame Fremont has arrived in the New World. Social and Continental Paris. Col. Fremont is to rejulin her upon the New World. Social and Continental his return from California, where he is called mont, as a candidate for the Chief Magiatracy of the United States, received a very large vote, and by the elevation of his views and he that the increase of free white persons in the firmness of his principles, conciliated the

The negro of Col. Withers, who was shot in this city by the United States Marshals, after stabbing one of them dangerously, died a few days ago of his wounds. From the character of the wound, it was marvelous that he should have lived so long—as the ball passed through his liver, and lodged against his ribs.—Cin. Enquirer.

The largest crop of wheat that has ever-been harvested in this country is now being gathered. The aggregate yield will, it is now manifest, exceed by hundreds of thou-sands of bushels that of the most plentiful harvest that has ever blessed the labors of American husbandry. The corn crop, too, promises exceedingly well, and will, we doubt not, be as much in advance of any former yield as is that of wheat. Oats and barley are likewise reported as unusually good and abundant -- Chicago Journal.

The Kansas correspondent of the St. Louis Democral says the legislative approxionment gives ten members to fifty counties, and for

ester, where he formerly resided having been forced to leave the South on account of

The Canadiana are discussing the question of forming themselves into a Republic,