

The Independent Republican C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS. F. E. LOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR. MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, August 27, 1857. Freedom National-Slavery Sectional. S.C. 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. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Middletown-D. L. Canfield, II. Spafford. SIMEON B. CHASE, of Great Bend. Montrose-D. R. Lathrop, Charles Avery. New Milford-L. A. Smith, J. Dickerman jr. FOR SHERIFF. Oakland-Samuel Brush, Geo. T. Frazier. JOHN YOUNG, of Dimock. Rush-Asa L. Eddy, Normon Granger. FOR PROTHONOTARY, Susquehanna-C. S. Bennett, A. J. Whitney. GEORGE B. R. WADE, of New Milford. Silver Lake-B. M. Gaige, F. A: Bliss. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. Springville-Amos Williams, P. Strickland. CHARLES NEALE, of Choconut. FOR COMMISSIONER. tee of five to draft resolutions, namely, S. F. ORANGE MOTT, jr., of Forest Lake. Carmalt, C. S. Bennett, D. R. Lathrop,

FOR TREASURER, CHAUNCEY W. MOTT, of Montrose. FOR AUDITOR. GEORGE T. FRAZIER, of Oakland. FOR CORONOR, JOSIAH BLACKMAN, of Montrose.

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and a fitternoon, September 21. Judge Wilmot's Appointments. By appointing 1 of the State Complitee, Hon, DAVID WII will address his fellow-cilizens at the fellowing places: (a) Fracy and Saturday, September 21, days diencoon, September 22, days fay afternoon, September 23, days fay afternoon, September 23, days day afternoon, September 25, aturday exenting, September 26, onday afternoon, September 26, Signal and a stranger 

L. R. Peck, Harry Barney, day atternoon. October 6. pointments, and take immediate stops to circulate the information. R. H. Birch; and to secure a full attendance of voters. LEMUEL TODD, Chairman of the Connelitee. EDWARD MCCHERSON, Secretary. the second s We this week place at the head of our colunits the names of the Republican nominees for County offices. It gives us great pleasure to be able to say that an 'excellent ticket has been selected, one worthy the warm support of the Republican party of the county. Perhaps any special reference to the different candidates is unnecessary ; but as certain erroneous statements have gone abroad concern ing Charles Neale, our candidate for Register and Recorder, we think proper to state that Mr. Neale informs us that his father, who was an Englishman came to this country with his family in 1882; that he was himself at that time between 8 and 9. years of age ; that he has been a voter for 13 years, having voted the last four years in Pennsylvania, and mourís. the rest of the time in New York; and that he has paid taxes in Susquehanna County for nine years.

Republican County Convention. Thomas, Great Bend; Amos Williams, Springville; O. G. Hempstead, Brooklyn; The Republican: Delegates from the seve- and J. Dickerman jr., of New Milfurd. ral townships in Susquehanna County, met at On motion, adjourned until Evening, to the old Court House, pursuant to notice on bear report of Committee on Resolutions. Monday, August 24, 1857, and were called On reassembling, the committee on resoluto order by HARVEY TYLER, Esq., Chairman of standing committee. GEO. T. FRAZIER, Esq., of Oakland, was chosen President, and Resolved, That the so-called Democratic

AMOS WILLIAMS, Esq., of Springville, and Dr. L. A. SMITH, of New Millord, Vice bogus Legislature of Kansas void-agreeably Presidents, and Dr. John H. Thomas, of to the bill which passed the lower House of defection of our own friends or the treachery Great Bend, and Albert Truesdell, of Liberty, Congress but was lost in the Senate-and by of the authorities into whose hands its desti-On motion the Delegates presented their Apolacon-J. Barney, E. B. Beardslee. Ararat-Wm. W. Sterns, W. K. Tyler: Auburn-John Tewksbury, E. L. Adams.

boconut--Sam'l F. Carmalt, B. W. Battey, Franklin-Edwin Summers, Frederick Lines,

tive of this County in the State Legislature, his constituents. Resolved, That in the names of John Young, Charles Neale, of Choconut, Orango Mott jr., of Forest Lake, Chauney W. Mott, of Montrose, George T. Frazier, of Oakland, and

Josiah Blackman of Montrose, we recognize honest/and capable men, and good Republicans, and we pledge ourselves to support them unanimously at the polls. After the adoption of the resolutions, the

it then adjourned sine die. (Signed by the officers.)

----Letter from Kansas. -The following private letter has been sent to as for publication :

Bend township I move you that our respected fellow townsman, the HON. SIMEON B. LAWRENCE, July 27th, 1857. CHASE, be re-nominated our candidate for Representative, by acclamation. We claim that he has proven himself worthy of this honor at your hands and is entitled to your Carried enthusiastically without opposition.

The following were named for Sheriff John Young, Dimock; Harvey Tyler, Mont-rose; James C. Bushnell, Ararat; Benj. Governor Walker's move. A meeting was called by Comfort, Harmony; L. R. Peck, Harford; Harry Barney, Apolacon; Z. Cobb, Montrose, R. H. Birch, Auburn, G. W. Palmer, 3d bal

tion of the people should be to treat him with cool Enterprize ?"-Philadelphia Bulletin. contempt, for his cowardly assault upon Lawrence. The Governor saw his mistake soon after he got here,

drive Americans to submission under laws that would

disgrace the most despotic -government of the old

world, with U. S. bayonets? Ife might as well under-

you there first ! What, does the Governor think to gal disqualification. The seal of the Court

will not shrink from the contest. Ere this letter made, propounded a question to the Supreme

reaches you, the work may have commenced. Either | Court of that State, in March last, whether

the people of this Territory, or Gov. Walker, has the free colored residents of the State were

HAS THE SOUTH NO INTEREST IN KANSAS? -Perhaps many of our readers are beginhing to complain of the tenacity with which

weighs upon us with as much force as ever.-Whatever may be the cause-whether the declaring their intention to support those laws nies have been committed—the loss will be laying of railroads and digging of canals, the Franklin, at all hazards, and by appointing the most an irreparable blow to the South. It will transportation of inerchandise and convey- Fishtown, bitter partisans of Slavery to fill the offices of forever settle the question of the further ex- ance of passengers-indispensable though Quindaro, the Territory, have adopted the acts of the pansion of our system in the present limits they be to the wants of a trading people- Osawkee, Border Ruffians as their own-therefore- of the Union. It will completely arrest our are not the enterprises for which a Govern- Prairie City, Resolved, That if we should support the march in the only direction in which it is ment such as ours was established. Our in- Osawattomie, administration of James Buchanan, as do the possible for us to advance. We have from dulgent old Commotwealth has done what Wyandott, so-called Democracy, we should be support- the common cement regarded this controversy her children ought to have done for theming mob law for justice, judicial tyranny for as the turning point of our carcer of advance- selves, and paid dearly for it, as is generally federal protection, Slavery for Freedom, both ment. It is idle to attempt to disguise the the case with those who travel out of their

truth. With the loss of Kansas, the South Resolved, That the Republicans of Susque-hanna County congratulate themselves and stitutions and of regaining its lost equality in sphere to assist others: She is more to be commiserated than blamed for all this .--But now that her children are able to get the State at large, upon the nomination for the Union. From this conclusion it is im-Governor of the Hox. DAVID WILMOT, the possible to escape; and with such an overalong without her, and only abuse her favors, tried and faithful representative of Republi- powering conviction upon his mind, what she does wisely to soll out, and relinquish a can principles; and we pledge ourselves to Southern man, we repeat, can remain an inbusiness which was never congenial to her use every honorable exartion to secure his different and careless spectator of the issue never been profitable to her. Let her sell election, in preference to any candidate who of affairs in Kansas? The question is not of all her canals and railroads to those who can fears to meet him in a discussion of political less magnitude now than six months ago, and will make money out of them, and re-

and we deeply regret to witness the eviden- turn to the simpler and more proper duty of Resolved, That we approve the general ces of declining interest in its solution. Of course of the Hon. S. B. CHASE, Representation field whom it may, we'are constrained to give ces of declining interest in its solution. Of ptterance to our genuine feelings. The peoof which the best evidence is his unanimous ple of the South are deeply concerned in the nomination for re-election to the station he destiny of Kansas, and the sooner they are remembers the late famous "injunction" has filled so creditably both to himself and made to contemplate their position the bet. brought by Henry S. Mott, to prevent the ster. For ourselves, we shall never cease our exertions to arouse their flagging interest One of the bills presented to the Court was

THE POOR GIRLS !- Some of our exchanges are just at present very much exercised in solving the problem of where the Massachusetts girls are to get husbands ? . By the last census it appears that the excess of females over males is 33,056, caused partly by Convention was briefly addressed by Mr. the tendency of the men to emigration, and Chase, our nomince for Representative, and of the girls to centre in the State for the purpose of obtaining factory employment. Why does not some enterprising Yaukee start a gigantic matrimonial agency on the Paris plan -a soirce of eligible young ladies once a week, with polite and respectable old lady chaperons - with excursion trains full of young DEAR PARENTS :- We are well. The weather is the fair sex are in the minority? Thus a extremely hot now, and political excitement runs young gentleman in Iowa (where the." mushigh. Gov. Walker is down upon us with three hun- lin" is reputed to be as rare and as expensive dred U. S. Dragoons. He came here to make the as any other kind of garment,) could take out people of this city give up the charter, but he is a ticket at commuted rates and be put through sorely disappointed. The boys won't mind him, but to Paradise and matrimony, via Boston and talk of putting him out of the school house. He the matrimonial soirces, in the shortest posfound the people in a state of profound peace and sible space of time. Moreover, as the maidquiet, and orderly. No one knew the meaning of ens of Massachusetts are reported to make uncommonly notable wives, and to excel in the citizens, and the proclamation was read. Indig- fair complexions and lively dispositions, we nation filled the bosom of every man, and a resolu- | should think that they would do remarkably tion was passed condemning the Governor for bring- well for the West, Something ought to be ing the U.S. Army and quartering them upon the done, beyond question; who will start the

How TO CARRY ELECTIONS .- As a proof but he persists that something must be done. . (No of the way elections are carried by the Locodoubt but the South demand something at his hands, focos, on the trial of the recent contested elecand he is sorely pressed.) Well, he has been here tion case in Philadelphia it was testified that | er to nullify this provision and entail expenses early two weeks, and the world jogs on as usual. - a man came into the room where the polls

had been counterfeited upon forged certifi-

cates of naturalization; blank certificates.

with the genuine seal, were left exposed to

theft in the office of the clerk, and whole

furnished the clerk. This is the way Loca-

focos roll up majorities. If they had their

COLORED CITIZENSHIP IN THE STATE OF

citizens or not. The opinion of the Court

has been rendered unanimously in the affirm-

ative, with the exception of JEDGB HATHAWAY,

whose opinion is in favor, of the decision of

the United States Supreme Court, which he

regards as of higher authority than any State.

Constitution. At the time of the adoption

of the first Constitution of Massachusetts,

course, was bound by its laws, which recog-

nized the citizenship of its colored inhabitants.

As the first Constitution of Maine, when she

the same privileges are continued to them in

1777 It is not alone in the State of Maine,

or the Northern States generally, that the question of negro suffrage is a matter of in-

terest. It is well known that in the French

and Spanish colonies, the white fathers of

colored children have been much more mind-

ful of the ties of paternity than in those colo-

nies settled by the English. These fathers

have always considered themselves bound to

make some provision for their colored chil-

dren, and hence it happened that when Loui-

siana was ceded to the United States, there

was a considerable number of planters hav-

ing more or less African blood in their veins,

who, under the treaty of cession, acquired

the rights of citizenship. In some districts

these colored voters are so numerous as to

hold the balance of power, and as they have

had the foresight or good fortune to vote of

voting in active members of that party which,

throughout the Northern States, deny, on the

Tribune.

Judge Wilmot, resigned.

now find a zealous defense of their right of ment.

spite of the decision of Judge TANEY.

Maine was a Province of that State, and, of

SELL ALL THE PUBLIC WORKS .- Now that THE ELECTION IN KANSAB, - An election the Main Line has been sold, a general feel- was held in Kansas Aug. 3d, for State officers, breast and declares: "For our own part, weing finds expression in favor of the ale of members of the Legislature, and on the adop- have no hesitation in expressing the opinion we cling to what they are inclined to regard those portions of the Public Works still in tion of the Constitution. From the returns that every governor who has been sont to we ching to what they are inclined to regard as an effeto subject of discussion. But we cannot divest our minds so easily of its early and deep impressions. The sense of the vast importance to the Bouthern people of the fu-the full of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory, and a free Constitu-interview of the full of the full of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory, and a free Constitu-interview of the full of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory, and a free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory and a free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory and a free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory and a free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory and a free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory and a free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Territory and a free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited by Mr. Getz, favor of free Constitu-interview of the House, and a staunch Democrat edited for the House of the

the Topeka or free Constitution, are given by The proper objects of givil government are way of sample : few and simple. The fewer and more sim.

ple we make them, the nearer we arrive at Lawrence, Palmyra, Topeka, Leavenworth.

> AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS .- The Patent Office report gives an estimate of the vegeta ble products of the United States for 1855. the leading items of which are as follows:

For.

622

108

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250

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720

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VALUE. Wheat, ..... 247,500,000 Hay and fodder, ..... 160,000,000 Pasturnge, ..... 143,000,000 Cutton, ..... 136,000,000 50.500,000 

From the above table it will be seen that "cotton is king" it has not honestly come by this pre-eminence. The crop of Indian of Dimock, G. B. R. Wade, of New Milford, until the very last ray of hope is extinct. - from Mr. Mott as a stockholder in the Penn- the value of that of cotton, which only ranks sylvania Railroad Company. Another was as fifth among agricultural products. Last year and this, too, the products have been wealth. A third was from him and others immensely increased, and the difference is

THE BERRY TRADE IN JERSEY .- The Occan Wsilton. We learn through the Philadelphia Emblem says that Mr. Wm. Bennett, of that Morning Times, that within three weeks county has paid persons employed by him to claims have been presented to the State pick berries, since July 1st. \$2,100, and has Treasury from two of the Counsel-Meredith realized from the sale \$3,000 for expenses and Buckalew--for services rendered in the and profits. He sent to New York, last sflits referred to. The bill of the former was week, 281 bushels of berries. Mr. Bennett \$1000-of the latter \$750. When the claims employs eight teams, and several of his neighwere first presented, the Auditor General-- bors have two and three teams each constant-Jacob Fry-declined paying them-upon ly employed in the business. Each team the ground that no appropriation had been will average about four loads a week, of from made for that purpose and the payment of twenty to twenty-five bushels each. The them would be a violation of his duty. He Emblem enumerates in all; twenty-nine teams, ing herself with that cause under Mr. Sparmaintained this position for some days - which, at four loads per week, make 116 geon's leadership. She and the Duchess of Subsequently he was induced to abandon it, loads, and at twenty bushels each, 2,320 and allow the claim. The State Treasurer bushels. The return, at two dollars per bush-

. The Ohio DEFALCATION .- The Investigating Committee have reported. They say, in substance, that Breslin did all the stealing, and that Gibson is culpable for having kept the embezzlement a secret. It is in positive evidence that Breslin himself confessed as much. Governor Chase, of Ohio, asked Secretary Cass for an extradition writ to bring Breslin, the defaulting Treasurer, from Canly prohibits the retaining of other counsel ada. General Cass replied that the Treaty did not embrace such cases.

> ITEMS.

The Richmond Enquirer makes an open

Gen. Packer will soon make his appearance as a speaker at Democratic meetings in the interior. The Pennsylvanian says that Gen. Agaiust. Packer ought not to do any such siliy and improper thing; but if he will so far forget. the proprieties he must abide by the consequences.

Daniel Fanshaw, an old and much esteem. ed New York printer, recently presented the Typographical Society of that city, with two volumes of Pitt's English Atlas, printed in London in 1683-174 years ago-with a statement to the effect that the original cost of the same, and interest added to the present time, would amount to more than thirty, million's of dollars:

The recent apportionment fraud in Kansas s so glaring that, as yet, not a locofue, press has raised its voice in its defence. The whole fraud is summed up in the fact that under this apportionment five counties on the Missouri border, Doniphan, Atchison, Leaven-worth, Lykins and, Lynn control both branch-es of the Legislature. Thus it will be seen that the border-ruffian game is again to be played out in the October election, notwithstanding the attempted deception of Walker,

A few days since a minister in Seneca Falls, New York, hired a livery horse and buggy to go off a journey. He was absent two days, swapped horses six times, and came back to the stable with the same horse he took out, having made \$100 by the operations.

In the Territory of Kansas, a complete and thorough military organization is now being effected by Gen. James H. Lane, under the authority vested in him by the Con vention held at Topeka on the 15th ult. The object of this organization is to protect the ballot boxes at the approaching elections from violence and fraud. When the fact of this movement was made known to Goy. Walker, he expressly and distinctly approved of it.

It is very manifest that the fashion of turning Roman Catholie is going out among the aristocracy. The stream is setting in towards Spurgeonism, and it is said that the Duchess of Sutherland is on the eve of unit-Argyle have been in frequent attendance at his ministration .- London Times.

"My dear," said an affectionate spouse to her husband, "am I your treasure ?" Oh, yes!" was the cool reply ; " and I would will-ingly lay it up in heaven." What on itsult ing wretch!

Judge R. B. Warden, heretofore & leading, prominent and influential Democrat of Ohio, who supported Buchanan last. year, has become disgusted with the endorsement by the State Convention of the Dred Scotydecision, and in a letter to the Ohio State Journal, in. vokes a merited defeat upon his party.

The Southern Convention, at knoxville has adopted resolutions against Free-trade and direct taxation ; against the South receiv. goods from States not upholding the Fa-Eugene Sue, the novelist, died at Paris at gitive Slave Law; against any discrimination of the Government in favor of foreign mail The bills of the Merchants' Exchange Bank lines from Northern ports; in favor of the of Bridgeport, Ct., and of the American Bank exemption of one slave to each slaveholder from seizure for debt; in favor of erecting of Trenton, N. J., are thrown out by the New Arizona into a territory ; in favorol recover. ing certain lands lost by recent treaty with Among the American candidates for Con-Mexico ; also, reported that the time had not gress defeated in the South at the recent elecyet arrived for the calling of a Convention in tions, is Mr. Emerson Etheredge, who voted reference to the African Slave-trade.

from him as a bondhelder of the Commonas Canal Commissioners. The attorneys in much greater.-Harrisburg Telegraph. these cases were Wm. M. Meredith, Charles. R. Buckalew, Wm. L., Hirst and James II.

Henry S. Magraw, promptly paid it, on the el, amounts to \$4,640 per week. Mr. B. 25th of July. The counsel referred to were thinks there will be good picking for six not employed by the Commonwealth. The weeks yet. suits in question were not authorized to be

brought by the Commonwealth. They were the individual acts of the persons engaged in them, and the Commonwealth was in no sense responsible for the money claimed. In addition; the act passed by the last Legislature relative to the office of Attorney General, people in time of profound peace, and that the ac- "Grand Surplus Marrying Massichusetts which became a law before these legal proceedings were instituted, make that officer the sole legal officer of the State and expresswhere the State is a party. Of course no

other authority than the Legislature has pow-

protecting the people in their persons, prop-erty, and lawful pursuits. THE STATE PAYS THE PIPER .--- The public sale of the Main Line of the Public Works.

Rally, Republicans of Susquehanna! around the ticket you have selected, and let your unbroken J. W. Cargill, Thomson; A. Cassidy, Dimranks and forgetfulness of personal differences give ock ; Tho's, Nicholson, Springville, were the lie to the slanders of your opponents, and show named for Register and Recorder. that the tic which unites you is one of principle.

The proceedings of August Court, which w cannot conveniently insert this week, will appear our next

The Rev. H. H. JESSUP, whose interestin letters from Syria have appeared in our paper, is now at home, at the house of his father, Judge Fersup, in Montrosc. We are informed that he intends to return to the field of his missionary labors, in De- Recorder. cember next

Instructing Delegates. The following is a copy of the instructions given | ] by the Republican voters of Gibson township to their son, and N. J. Sherwood, were then named delegates to the County Convention. They strike us for Commissioner. as eminently judicious, and as embodying principles of action worthy the consideration of all carnest sup- Truesdell, porters of Republican principles : Mott, Resolved, That office is the right of no man. It is Dawson, and ought to be regarded only as a necessity of civil Stuart, society, simply and solely as the means of adminis-Taylor, 🤞 tering government, and that candidates should be selected entirely with a view to their individual fit-Newton.

ness of honesty and capability, and to the promotion Sherwood. of great principles and measures of public policy and Lake, was declared nominated. Resolved, That we are opposed to the system of

bargain and sale, to the packing of conventions, and every atempt of whatever kind to embarrass, falsify or forestall the free, fair, and spontaneous expression of the public mind in relation to the selection of candidates for County Offices ; and that, at the present didates for County Offices; and that, at the present time, especially, the harmony of the Republican par-ty and the promotion of its principles are with us Stoddard, C. W. Mott, P. Lines, and Will-

considerations of vastly paramount importance. Therefore, Resolved, That the delegates from the township of Gibson, to the County Convention, to be held at Montrose, on the 24th inst., be instructed, and they are hereby instructed to govern their ac- Gilman, tion in said Convention by the principles embodied Mott, in the foregoing resolutions.

Riley, We would suggest to our friend of the Eric Park, Constitution that he goes a little too far in stating Baldwin, that "the New Fork Times has, in this country, no Barney, . superior in influence and reliability." Will the Con- Hinds, stitution please explain in what direction the influ- Stoddard, ence of the Times is exerted, and whether it is relia- Lines, ble in political matters? Palmer,

Dawson, The celebrated Shay, hero of the famous "Shay's Rebellion," which occurred in the period of our earliest history as a Republic, in Pennsylvania, lived the last years of his life, and died in the fown Foster. of Aurelius, year this city .- Auburn American. The American is wrong in locating Shay's rebel-H.P. Robbins. Bridgewater, 1st bal. rec d 5,

Tion in Pennsylvania. It occurred in Massachusetts. The writer was probably thinking of the Whiskey J. C. Webster, Franklin, rebellion in Pennsylvania.

Mre. Cuuningham's application for letters of Benj. Glidden, Friendsville, administration of the estate of Dr. Burdell, has been refused, the Surrogate having decided that she was majority of all the votes, was duly nomina- Pittsburgh Gazette. never married to the Doctor. So she gets none of ted. his property. Perhaps if she had not attempted to furnish an heir to the Doctor, the result would have been different. The decision is said to be in accordance with public opinion in New York City.

All the nominations were made unani-EN A telegraphic dispatch from Washington says that " the semi-official statement in the Usion that On motion, the following standing Com-

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G. W. Palmer. 3 . he says he is going to stop the Free State election. JOHN YOUNG, of Dimock, was then de-awhich is to be held one week from to-day, Aug. 3d. put in the box, and did not leave till a clerk clared duly nominated for Sheriff, which nom. On that day the Topeka constitution is submitted to put it in; in one division fifteen organ grind. ination was made unanimous.

redentials, as follows :----

Bridgewater-Geo. Frink, E. W. Hawley.

Brooklyn-James E. Howe, D. S. Wartrous

Clifford-P: H. Gardner, S. E. Miller.

Dimock-Andrew Young, Elisha Gates.

Forest Lake-Milan Birchard, J. S. Towne.

Friendsville-M. W. Bliss, Samuel Horton.

Gibson-Wm. W. Williams, S. S. Ingalls.

Great Bend-John II. Thomas, J. S. Conklin.

Herrick-John P. Richards, L. M. Bunuell.

Liberty-G. W. Crandall, Albert Truesdell

Harmony-L. Norton jr., II. K. Newell.

Jackson-Philander Hall, A. D. Corse.

Jessup-J. W. Smith, Daniel Pickett.

Lathrop--H. G. Squires, P. S. Bronson.

enox-G. O. Loomis, John H. Marcy,

homson-A. T. Galloway, Cyrus Hall.

James E. Howe, Latham A. Smith,

made the' following motion :

onlidence and support."

ominate

Brooklyn

John Young,

Harvey Tyler,

J. C. Bushnell,

Benj. Comfort,

On motion, the Chair appointed a commit-

On motion, the Convention proceeded to

REPRESENTATIVE.

when Dr. John H. Ihomas, of Great Bend

"In behalf of the Republicans of Great

SHERIFF.

1st ballot. 2d bal.

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Dundaff-W. H. Slocum, E. Spencer.

Harford-F. E. Loomis, E. V. Green.

PROTHONOTARY. G. B. R. Wade, New Milford ; Charles all this, or he will blow this Black-Walnut town to a citizen, voted. Many of the officers held Neale, Chocornit; W. B. Wells, Montrose; and Harry Barney, of Apolacon, were named. Breaking open the Croter of a Volcano that will send before the election, in order to evade the la-

r 1	G. B. R. Wade,	1st ballot.	÷ 2	d ba	llo
n-	G. B. R. Wade,	<b>`2</b> 8.		34	
A.	Charles Neal,	23		24	
	G. B. R. Wade, Charles Neal, W. B. Wells,	6	÷	- 4	4
	W. B. Wells, Harry Barney,	5	:	•	
		B. R. WA	DE.	of	Nas
	Milford, was declar	ed the nom	inào	for	D.

take to turn back the waters of the Kansas river, and make them flow over the lofisest peak of the Rocky thonotary, and his nomination made unani-Mountains. One drop of blood spilt by U. S. troops upon the soil of Kansas, at this time, will dash this

REGISTER AND RECORDER.

Enion to fragments. I tell you sincerely that I be- due, they would be in the minority everyliere that our troubles have but just begun; one where-except in the penitentiaries. -Pills-Wm.-C. Tiffany, Harford ; Charles Neale, Choconut; James W. Chapman, Montrose; false step will involve this country in all the borrors burgh Gazette. of civil strife. This question of slavery has got to be settled. And sooner than relinquish my constitutional rights which were guaranteed to me by my | MAINE.-The Senate of the State of Maine, forefathers, I will meet the shock. There is one that on the decision of the Dred Scott case being

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Yours, &c. N. W. SPICER Nicholson. CHARLES NEALE of Choconut, was then BRADFORD AND TIONA .- A correspondent of the Evening Bulletin, writing from Braddeclared duly nominated for Register and ford county, gives the following representation of political affairs in that section ;-

COMMISSIONER.

M. C. Stuart, A. Truesdell, David Taylor, Your readers are familiar with the political aspect of this region. I am here in the very A. Newton, Orange Mott, Edward Dawneart of Wilmot's district. Judge Wilmot

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is, without exception, the most popular man at home that I ever read of. He is not only 1st hallot, 2d bal. 3d bal. popular, but the masses are really enthusiastic in his praise. Bradford will give him ship to its inhabitants of African descent; The strife for the greater majority, in proportion to the population, will be a warm one between these two counties; but it is thought

got to back down. We wait for the result,

that Tioga will win. The Wilmot men everywhere, feel confident of reducing the Dem-Wherenpon, ORANGE MOTT, of Forest ocratic majorities where they have the ascend-

ency. The action of the body guard of the Democratic nominee, in declining to accept Wilmot's proposition to stunip the State, is hailed by the friends of the latter, here, as a surrender of the Democracy in favor of the superior ability of their champion.

iam Foster, of Montrose, were presented to THE "MUM" CANDIDATE .- The Republican, locofoco organ in Clearfield county, was very 1st. bal. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. sure, no further back than the 8th of July, 9 14 19 20 19 18 that Gen. PACKER would meet and annihilate WILMOT on the stump. Hear it : 14 17 16 16 12 7 2

"BUNCOME.-It has been announced that Wilmot has challenged Gen. Packer to public discussion before the people. Do these gentlemen forget that immediately upon his nomination Gen. Packer caused it to be announced through his friends that he was ready to meet his competitor, whoever it might be, 1 before the people, in defence of the principles strength of the Dred Scott decision, that col. He assumed a bold and hardened appearance, of the Democratic party ?"

If, immediately upon his nomination, Gen. Packer announced that he was ready to meet his competitor, why is it that he has so suddenly lost his valor, and refuses to come out like a man "in defence of the principles of the Democratic party?" Is he afraid of Wilmot, or is he afraid the principles of his party will not bear discussion? The Loco-

fuces should not speak of their " time honored principles," when their leader has not the GEO. T. FRAZIER having received a courage to come out and defend them .-

him as a Lawyer, as a General, as a Farmer, with God, and his "election" was "sure," JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT. -- Gov. Pollock, of as a Preacher, as a Physician, as a Merchant, He preserved his sang froid to the last. Pa, has appointed DARIUS BULLOCK, E.q., as a Lumberman-and in all, the useful citof Bradford county, to the office of President izen and the universally respected man,-Judge of the 12th Judicial District, in the Lewisburg Chronicle. place of Hon. DAVID Withor, resigned; and

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Pleased with capary's song and village noise, Sofly the weik wind pushed aside the leaves, As mother's hand, the locks of loving boys. To see the word'ring childish eyes invelled. the appointment appears to give very general cording to the last consus, 31, 771 slaves, Prof. C. R. Coburn and Br. E. 1 owen, Also engaged and 7,403 whites. Kansas will certainly be a Slave State has proved a mittee were appointed : TALL SCHOLARS .- The Wisconsin Board satisfaction. Mr. Bullock, besides being a of Education recently resolved to erect a sop to the wat-dogs of the South, and has quieted Again the breezes swayed the leafy bough, sop to the wattogs of the bouth, and has quieted D. R. Lathrop, and A. Chamberlin, Mont-them for the present. The fire caters are satisfied by private assurances that Walker is their best man." D. R. Lathrop, and A. Chamberlin, Mont-private assurances that Walker is their best man." Tose; C. S. Bennett, Susquehanna; John H. of all who know him.—Owego Gazette. of the basement, And eyes revealed, not of the zephyr's child, The Congressional Library at the volumes, now numbers no less than 65,000 volumes, W. PAVROT, Secretary, The Congressional Library at the Cipitol All teachers, and friends of Education in the violant ow numbers no less thair 65,000 volumes, ity, are invited to be present. By order of Ex. Com. A. B. KENT, Prest, But of an Eastern moiden -----They vanished, but the breeze did cool my brow.

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upon the State, without the consent of the He can't do anything with the city organization. Now | were held, who swore he would knock the inrepresentatives of the people. The law re-6 o'clock on the morning of August 3d. spector's head off if an illegal vote was not ferred to was 'enacted to abolish the system of pet counsel and immense fees, and was supported by honest men belonging to both all the bone fide settlers of Kansas. At the same time ers voted on three naturalization certificates ; parties. We regret to see the Canal Board, York brokers. we elect a delegate to Congress, under that Consti. in another, a drunken boy, who told the electhe Auditor General and the State Treasurer. tution.' Now, the Governor says he is going to stop tion officers' that neither he nor his father was not only attempting, but actually setting at

naught this admirable enactment .- Norrishell, just as though Lawrance was going to cast the positions in the post-office or under the city town Herald. whole vote. Beware, Governor Walker, you are government, and several resigned the day

and spoke manfully against the repeal of the WHAT THEY THINK OF IT .- The Lock Ha- Missouri Compromise, and who introduced, ven Watchman, of last week, in speaking of at the last session, the resolution denouncing Mr. Robins' paper across the way, [the Mil-] the proposition to restore the African slave ton Farmers Journal.] says this "straighten- | trade.

ed-out" paper came out last week in an artiele supporting Packer for Governor. The Watchman need not be surprised at this, as reams were printed for a political committee the Hazlehurst papers generally, seeing there from the same form of type used for those is no show for their man, are supporting Packer, if not openly like the Farmers' Jour. al, at least secretly .- Millonian. that they can find nothing to do.

Execution of M'Kim.

Business was almost wholly suspended.

Careless I sat before a window cool,

MONTROSE, August 25,

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of the kind.

HOLLISDAYSBURG, August 21, 1857.

deserted his son when a child, attempted the The Execution of M'Kim-His Attempted other day to sue out a writ of habeas corpus suicide-Speech under the Gallows-Perbefore one of the Associate Judges of Snyder sistence in his Innocence. county, Pa., with a view of taking the lad,

At 25 minotes before one o'clock to day, now sixteen years old, from his master, to

David Stringer M'Kim paid the penalty of the violated law for the murder of S. J. Norcross, of which he was convicted in May last, had no right to the boy. Out usually quiet borough has been crowded

A man named Janeway was so frightened to excess and in a perfect whirl of excitement. by the unruly conduct of his horse at the Since early vesterday people of all ages and sight of a locomotive in Indianapolis on the sexes have been pouring into town from ev-3d. that he expired in his buggy. The phy. ery quarter, and so great was the rush last sicians who examined the case attributed his night, that mony could not get beds, and were death to fright, and the coroner's jury so recompelled to "hang up" on the tables, chairs turned their verdict. and floors. This morning the crowd was

Jackson Burger, of York county, Pa-, comvastly augmented, and excitement ran high. mitted suicide by stripping the bark from a tree, and afterwards hanging himself, there-The Sheriff was greatly annoyed by the desire of the curious and morbid to get admiswith. He was found suspended by the neck sion into the jail yard and witness the execufrom a tree. Pecuniary difficulties were the tion. But few, however, gained an entrance. cause of the rash act.

There are three military companies on duty around the prison to preserve order. This morning at about six o'clock, the con-

denned attempted to commit suicide, by cutof railroads, and to arrange for a national trial of railroad machinery about the first of ting the veins on his wrist with a piece of glass, which he procured somehow for the November-a sort of Iron-Horse Show. purpose. He bled pretty freely for a short The Washington Commonwealth says a time, but his attendants soon discovered what boy named Scott, near Canonsburg, was bit he had done and bound up the wound and ten, on Friday last, by a large black spider, prevented any serious result. He was closein the neck. In a few hours the wound was, watched to prevent any further attempt greatly inflamed, and the boy endured the

most excruciating agonies. Physicians were He had prepared a manuscript statement called in, and at our latest advices but little with the view of reading it on the gallows, hopes were entertained of his recovery. but this morning in a fit of rage he tore it to

pieces. When his attempted suicide and the destroying of this paper became known amongst the people outside, it created a great presented to the late Hon. William L. Marsensation and the excitement ran very high. It was generally supposed the statement would contain an admission of his guilt, and Tate years with the Democratic party, they its destruction occasioned much disappoint-

He was led out of prison and ascended the scaffold at fifteen minutes before ten o'clock. presented to the faniily of Mr. Marcy.

ored men have any right to vote .- N. Y. and exhibited but little evidence of being at be too ill to take his seat in the next Conall seriously affected. He made a speech gress. This, we are happy to know, is a from the gallows of over an hour in length. mistake. He was well enough to make a APPOINTMENT. -- DARIUS BULLOCK, has been denying emphatically that he was guilty of telling speech at the recent Republican State will be held in the Methodist Church at Little Meadappointed by Gov. Pollock, President Judge the crime of which he was condemned, and Convention in Ohio, and will, doubtless, be of the Bradford Judicial District, in place of declaring with his last breath that he died an at his post in Washington, in December. innocent man. Atkins Fleck, and another Gen. Bullock, is one of the early settlers witness, he said, had perjured themselves

The minister chosen to succeed the Rev. all in attendance. of Northern Pennsylvania, was formerly a and sworn away his life on the trial. In al-Dudley A. Tyng as Rector of the church of The following subjects will be reported in at the the Epiphany in Philadelphia, is the Rev. Member of the Legislature, and we believe lusion to his attempted suicide, he said he the Epiphany in Fonduciphia, is the factor. W.O. Prentiss, from Colleton District, South Carolina. He is largely interested in the "peculiar institution," having property in 200 slaves, who will be left to work for him the statistic property in the statistic property of statistic property of statistic property in the statistic property is the statistic property in the statistic property in the statistic property is the statistic property in the statistic property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the statistic property in the statistic property is property in the s had pretty much retired from the practice of had been tempted to the act by the Devil. the Law. His integrity and soundness of If he had succeeded he would surely have judgment are undoubted. We have known gone to hell; but he had now made his peace

the gospel to a fashionable and wealthy congregation in Philadelphia. The Colleton District, whence Mr. Prentiss comes, and

The teachers of this county will meet many of the teachers of Bradford Co: Pa., and of Tioga Ch. N. Y., where his chattels will remain, contained, ac. and also the SUPREINTENDENTS of those counties

The Iowa Republican State Convention met at Iowa City, on the 19th inst., and nom-inated Gen. R. P. Lowe for Governor, and Oran Faville for Lieutenant-Governor.

A Schoharie (N. Y.) paper mentions the Col. Roberts, who has just arrived from novel fact that in consequence of the great want of help amongst the farmers of that New Mexico, reports that a battle has been fought between the Apache Indians and the coanty, able-bodied females are receiving a United States troops, under the command of dollar a day for assisting in harvest. Yet Col. Miles, on the Gila river. Twenty five big loafers in this section are complaining of the Indians were killed, and upwards of thirty wounded. Lieutenants Stein and Davis, and nine privates were wounded. Col. A man by the name of John Stewart, who Miles recovered a large, amount of property from the Indians, which they had stolen from settlers.

A North American Temperance Convenion is to be held at Chicago on the 10th of whom he had been apprenticed at Beaver November next. Its object is to secure uni-Furnace. The Judge decided that the father | by of action among all Temperance organizations. Dr. Jesse C. Peck, E. C. Delavan, and Peter Sinclair, will be present.

> Montrose Fire Engine Company. No. 2; nitend. Engine Company, No. 2, are hereby notified to inget at their Engine Honse, on Saturday, Aug. 29th, at 61 o'clock, P. M., for exercise. S. M. WILSON, Secretary.

To the Independent Voters of sus quehanna County .- By earnest splicitation of many of my friende, of all parties, I have been induced to offer myself as an INDEFENDENT CANDIDATE for SHERIFF. If elected, I will endenyer to dis-charge the duties of the office faithfully and impar-tially and to the best of my abilities. I ask the votes There is to be a general Railroad Conven- of the county, which has yet nover had the office of tion at New York the first of September, to consider the means of reducing the expenses of railroads, and to arrange for a national trito interfere with Slavery, where it exists as a State Institution. I ask the votes of all my fellow citizens, of whatever name or party, DEMOCRATS, REPUBLI-CANS, WHIGS, ANERICANS, and Foreigners, and should both of the Nominating Conventions nominate me, I shall not be offended, but will most fully appreciate the favor, and feel under many obligations for the same, and if elected, will try to remember that I re

ceived the office from the people. TREDWAY KEILOGG. Auburn, August 12, 1857.

A Primary Department in connection The testimonial which was ordered by a have been made, at the urgent request of a number number of merchants of New York city to be of the citizens of the county, to accommodate a Prjresented to the late Hon. William L. Mar-y, Secretary of State in President Pierce's mary School in connection with the Normal Department. Pupils from 7 to 14 years of age will be ad-mitted; to open simultaneously with the Normal-Labinet, has been completed. It consists of School. The Primary Department will be aupplied a magnificent dinner and tea set of silver, and the salver is one of the largest and costliest ever made in this country. The whole set will cost \$7000. This testimonial will be presented to the family of Mr. Marcy essarily be limited, and those who desire admittance will please leave their names with L. F. Fitch, or Joshua R. Giddings has been supposed to be too ill to take his seat in the next Con-W. B. Deans, immediately. B. F. TEWKSBURY, Montrose, Aug. 18, 1857.

Teachers' Association.-The next Quarows, in Apalacon township, on Friday and Saturday. the 28th and 29th of August 1857. The people of Little Meadows expect to give a hearty releane to

meeting:

P. H. HART, Com E. B. BEARDSLEE.