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Division V—Swine. For the best Boar,	3 2	ap me
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Awarding Committee—J. A. Atherte Horace Brewster, L. B. Guernsey,	, a,	be
Division VI.—Horses.  For the best Stallion for all work,	<b>45</b>	st
3d best,4th best,	2	b
For the best breeding mare with colt by her side, raised in the county,	5	p
3d best,	2	6
county,2d best,3d best	·3	cl
For the best pair of matched horses, raised in the county,	•	F
2d best, 3d best, For the best pair of three year old colts,	3 2	
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Daniel Searle, William L. Post.  Division VIII—Poultry.		1
For the best lot of chickens, not less than twelve,	\$2	n F
2d best.  For the best lot of fowls, not less than six rooster and hens.	,	r
2d best, For the best lot of Turkeys,	. 1 . 2	1
21 host. For the best lot of ducks, not less than six	. 2 . 1	I
Awarding Committee N. I. Post, H. Searle, A. P. Keeler.	. S.	1 1
Division VIII.—Butter and Cheese. For the best firkin of Butter	. 85	1
2d best,	. 4 . 3 . 2	10
For the greatest quantity made during the season from any number of cows	e . <b>5</b>	
2d best,	. 2	1
2d best,	. 2	
Sutphin, Joseph L. Merriman.  Division IX.—Fruit, Vegetables, Hon	ey,	
Vinegar, and Maple Sugar.  For the best specimen of fall apples, no	ot	
less than half a bushel, 2d best. For the best specimen of winter apple	. \$2	2
not less than half a bushel,	. 2	2
For the best variety grown by Exhibito	r, 2	2
For the best peck of pears,	. ] e-	1
tables.	. 1	2
For the best specimen of Honey not le than 10lbs. 2d best,	SS	2
For the best five gallons of cider vinegar 2d best,	·	1
Sd best,		3 2 1

Friend Hollister, James Deans.

DIVISION X -Leather and its Manufactures.

he best common double team harness. he best single carriage harmes best pair of callskin boots, ma rge Keeler, C. C. Wright. ISION XI .- Cabinet Work, Carriages and Blacksmithing. the best exhibition of cabinet work ... & best the best single carriage...... best..... the best lot of horse shees. warding Committee-William H. Boyd, ette Avery, Emery Culver, Division XII. - Fleren Implements. the best plow for general use...... \$3 the best corn sheller,..... 2 the best straw cutter..... 2 the best firkins, not less than two, . . . the best horse rake..... the best bee hive...... 2 the best harrow, warding Committee-Hon, Wm: Jessun, s Williams, John Blanding. the best specimen of flannel, not less

ISION XIII .-- Domestic Manufactures. an ten yard.....\$2 the best specimen of fulled cloth, not ss than five years, ....... best, ..... 2 the best rag carpet..... the best wouldn mittens, not less than Mrs. M. L. Catlin, Mrs. Simeon Lewis IVISION XIV .- Ornamental Nedlework. the best patch work quilt,.........\$3 best.... the best silk bonnet..... the best velvet bonnet,..... the best Lady's Sacque, 1 warding Committee—Mrs. Wm. L. Post, s. Wm. H. Jessup, Mrs. E. Patrick.

Division XV. he Executive Committee will receive the rts of the "greatest productions," prevto the meeting in January, and the premawarded at the meeting of the society o the farmer whose productions are the

test. (hav included) in proportion to the ber of acres under cultivation, taking inccount the stock kept on his farm during season, \$10. To the next, \$5. be Executive Committee in presenting

to remark, that it-bas been thoroughly sed and extended to the utmost limits of ociety's means, in order to give the greatn a full consideration of the subject, it has eared to the Committee, that it would be e in accordance with the object for which society was instituted, to omit all special niums for grain or root crops, as they

itention to these particular objects, to the lect of the general interest of the farm. in lieu thereof, premiums are offered for largest returns of the farmer's labor, ch. after all, is the main object, as it is the general management which deserves mendation, whether it be on a large or is highly creditable that the interest in

Annual Fair continues to increase, thereshowing that the public appreciates the fulness of the society in promoting the sperity of the County. he Awarding Committees will please re-

ly as possible. he following officers are appointed to take

rge of the Fair : uperintendent-William H. Jessup. Reception Committee-L. F. Fitch, James W. Riley and Elisha Mulford.

THOS. NICHOLSON, | Executive F. M. WILLIAMS. Committee. ALFRED BALDWIN." V. B. A track will be propared on the r ground for the exhibition of Horses.

The Georgia Platform publishes a er from Kansas, which enlogizes Gover-Walker, and expresses confidence that nsas will yet become a slave State. We ote a paragraph:

We cannot see the propriety of Southern en taking such grave exceptions to anything it Governor Walker has said in Kansas. e Pro Slavery Democrats of Kansas Terthese men are Pro-Slavery, and there is no hink it very uncertain whether or not it ill be submitted to the ratification of the ople after it is formed from the fact that electing the candidates; they all declared emselves in favor of or against African avery. \* \* The troops are still in Lawoce, and, I think, will remain there for the pops before they will pay the taxes. I am the opinion we will have a collision when

e tax gatherer starts out; and, if so, there, no telling where it will stop." Unpleasant as this view of things in Kansas we fear there is some truth in it, and prinpally because the Administration gives incations of bending before the Southern orm. The Northern Democrata lack the urage of their brethren in the slave States. hould the President give over Kansas to order Ruffinnium Low many Northern Dem. cratic presses would venture, like the intrep. Richmond South and Charleston Mercury, coodenin the Administration? It is for For the best sample of maple sugar, not this very reason that Mr. Buchstan will give Awarding Committee-William D. Cope, ent, fearless, and not to be bound by party

ties one moment, if Slavery is in danger. friends rode of, discussing their remarkable adventure. National Era. For the best lot of harness, do.,..... 3 September, to be addressed by Best, McAll. Mr. Cause supresented Suggestions county in the 2d best, ..., That's the way to For the best lot of calf skins,.......... 3 do things



F. E. LOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

\_\_\_\_\_ MONTROSE, PA.

Thursday, September 10,: 1857. -----Freedom Mational-Slavery Sectional. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

DAVID WILMOT, Of Bradford County FOR GANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM MILLWARD, Of Philadolphia FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. JAMES VEECH, of Favette County, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

No. 湿 REPURLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, SIMEON B. CHASE, of Great Bend. FOR SHERIFF, JOHN YOUNG, of Dimock. FOR PROTHONOTARY, GEORGE B. R. WADE, of New Milford FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. CHARLES NEALE, of Choconut,-FOR COMMISSIONER. ORANGE MOTT, jr., of Forest Lake: FOR TREASURER; CHAUNCEY W. MOTT, of Montrose. FOR AUDITOR. GEORGE T. FRAZIER, of Oakland.

Hon. G. A. Grow arrived in town last Tuesday Will some of our friends in the neighborhood of Montrose, bring as some wood? We need some these chilly mornings.

FOR CORUNOR.

JOSIAH BLACKMAN, of Montrose.

A young clerk in town informs us that the Normal School has made trade very brisk, especially in school books and ladies' hoops.

In the case of E. T. Young vs. the N. Y. & E. lailroad company, on trial when we went to press last week, the jury rendered a verdict of fourteen undred dollars damages for the plaintiff.

Henry DuBois was found "not guilty" on the count for "assault and battery with intent to kill," and, although convicted on the other count for "as sault and battery," was only sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars, from the circumstances of the case.oregoing premium list, would take occa. Our report of this case, last week, was erroneous. We learn from the Tribune of August 28th,

that Putnam's Monthly has been sold by Miller and Curtis to J. M. Emerson & Co. who will unite it with their United States Magazine. These were the tr best magazines in the country, and their union will probably enable the publishers to do still better.

The Normal school which commenced here last week, under the charge of Prof. J. F. Stoddard a tendency to encourage an undue share and B. F. Terksbury, County Superintendent, assisted by several ladies, is a great success, so far as the bas grown arrogant, and has made great advances in number of pupils is concerned. There are over 200 pupils in the Normal Department, and about 40 in the Primary. From the energy and thoroughness evinced by the teachers, we are satisfied that the undertaking will be every way successful, and we trust its effects will long be seen, for good, in the schools of Susquehanna county.

The opening exercises of the School, on Thursday last, took place at the Presbyterian Church, and passed off in a highly satisfactory manner. The number present were estimated at more than 1200, many of themselves at the Committee stand, as the occasion. The meeting was addressed by Rev. GEORGE LANDON in his remarkably attractive and effective manner, and also by Junge Jessue and Profemore Stoppagn. The Address of the last-named gentleman will appear in our columns next week. The music was good, and contributed much to the enjoyment of the day.

PM A man was arrested in Montrose, last Saturday night, under rather suspicious circumstances .-As several young men were on their way home, late in the evening, they observed a man, apparently a stranger, whose singular conduct attracted their attention. He would walk leisurely up and down the streets a while, and then sit down in front of one of the stores as if waiting for the streets to be cleared. The recent burghries here and elsewhere in the County, made our young conservators of the peace menicious that all was not right, and they concluded to watch him. After a time, much to their surprise, he went up Turnpike street, and paused near a large house, a door of which softly opened, and another ory sustain him, who watch him with a man stepped stealthily out. The two whispered toic's eye : and on the other hand, all the gether a few minutes, and then the one re-entered ick Republicans and Free Soil papers de. the house and the other resumed his perigrinations, unce him, and say that he is no better and som brought up in front of "the Brick Block" an a Border Ruffian. Governor Walker is and sat down on a grindstone. When any of those garded by all good men in Kansas Territo, who were watching him approached, he showed a deas being a wise, just, and impartial Executive to avoid observation, and disappeared down a ve : and I think that it would be best for neighboring alley. At length quite a number of per isiders to lay low and keep still until we sons had collected at a little distance, and, after inplain. With regard to the delegates watching his disappearance down the afley, they at are elected to form a State Constitution, formed themselves into a police force, appointed the y will convene at the Capitol on the first man with the tallest hat 'sheriff,' and determined on onday in September next; a large majority making an arrest. This was about midnight. They marched down in the direction their man had gone, ubt but that they will form a Constitution and, when they arrived in the neighborhood of Keel four candidate for Register and Recorder, we shall th'a clause recognizing African slave labor. er's stables, the individual they were in pursuit of popped his head out of a wagon, and asked them a decent man, really seeking information. what they wanted. For answer the 'sheriff' proceeded to arrest him, in the name of the Commone people voted understandingly at the time wealth of Montrosc. The suspected individual prothe types, by the transposition of two figures, made The two friends live several miles from town, and he Fremont. and that his friend would correlionate his story, On formation. calling out and conversing with the enemored routh, the police became satisfied of the imaccurre of their captive, and dismissed him with a fatherly admenition not to be seein caught out so into o' aughts. He sewered the kind-bearted efficiels that he did not

The Harrisbury Telegraph, in noticing the

The recent correspondence between James uchanan and certain memorialists from Connection has been published. The substance of the matter

Governor Walker, Kanaa, well represent proclaims that the resident of the United Street employing through him on army one durps which is terferes the people of the same works not their with works the United States, and which it is notorious and established upon evidence that they never made and rulers they never elected. It is well known that a Congressional Commission pointed to investigate the alleged frauds in Kanas, fully substantiated them, by sworn evidence, showing that the so-called laws of that Territory. vere the enactments of men elected by Missouri in vaders. The President of course, knows all this, yet, in the true spirit of doughtaceism, and in the face of notorious facts he replies that-

"I found the government of Kansas as well estab lished as that of any other Territory. Under these circumstances, what was my duty? Was it not to sustain this government? To protect it from the vio rule or rain? To prevent it from being overturned by force? In the language of the Constitution to take care that the laws be slithfully executed." It was for this purpose, and for this alone, that I ordered a military force to Kames, to act as a posse mmitatus in aiding the civil magistrate to carre the faws into execution. The condition of the Territory at the time, which I need not portray, rendered this precaution absolutely necessary. In this state of affairs, would I not have been justly condomned had I ich the Marshal, and other officers of a like character, impotent to execute the process and judents of the Courts of Justice, established by Congress, or by the Territorial Legislature, under its express authority, and thus have suffered the Governeres of the people? And tet this is what you designate as forcing 'the people of Kansas, to obey the laws, not their own nor of the United States, and for tain, the Republicans of the County, including many

the whole Border Ruffian code of Kansas is proven now do. It will be recollected how assiduously the o be founded in fraud, and therefore all its enact- Sham Democracy labored to get Elhanan Smith into ments are void ab initio, and for that reason have the field, for Representative. They flattered him never been accepted by the people, the Presidental- with the idea that by appealing to the "old whigs," irms his intention to employ the military arm of the he could split up the Republican vote of this county Federal Government to enforce them. If this pur- & so secure his election. The result was very different pose is carried into effect, either the Free State men of Kansas will rise, like the men of the Revolution, an impression on the Republican ranks in the County, in armed resistance to tyranny-to the imposing up- and was very hadly beaten. His running, however on them, of edious, degrading, and unjust enact- effected the chief object the Hunkers had in view, ments which they had no voice in framing-or the which was the defeat of Mr. Hempstead; although schemes of the Border Ruffians for the subjugation of that Territory will succeed, and it will be admitted into the Union with a Slave Constitution, contrary to the wishes of a large majority of its inhabi-

But, as if this evidence of cringing subserviency to develoiding dictation was not enough, as if anxious o get itili lower in the dust before his imperious outhern masters, Mr. Buchanan voluntarily takes the opportunity to give in his adhesion to the ultra the Territories. He says:

"Slavery existed at that period, (1854.) and still exists in Kansas, under the Constitution of the United States. This point has at last been finally decided by the highest tribunal known to our laws. How it could ever have been seriously doubted is a mystery. If a confederation of sovereign States acquire a new Territory at the expense of their common blood and beasure, surely one set of the partners can have no right to exclude the other from its enjoyment, by prohibiting them from taking into it whatsoever is re-cognized as property by the common Constitution." Surprising as it may now seem to Mr. Buchanan, the contrary opinion has been held by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and all our early Statesmen, by repeated Congresses, by most of his predecessors in the Executive Chair, and finally by James Buchsnan himself. Mr. Buchan an himself proposed to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific, thus excluding slavery from all of our acquisitions from Mexico, lying North of 36 degrees 30 minutes. And a Compromise. The plain truth is, the Slave Power its demands; and when it demands of Mr. Buchanan that he shall repudiate his own opinions and the principles established by the action of the government from its foundation, and believe that Slavery exists, territory we now possess or may hereafter acquire, he bows down and responds, "I believe." Those men who obndemned and despised Franklin

Pierce as a mere tool of the Slavedrivers, but voted for James Buchanan in hopes he would do better, must now see that they were greatly deceived, and our citizens attending and evincing much interest in that they have aided to perpetuate the dynasty of which they professed to desire the overthrow.

We observe that the editors of the Montrose Democrat take especial pains always to call Charles Neale, our candidate for Register and Recorder, "O'Neal." In one sense, this may not be very improper. The "O" thus prefixed to a name, signifies "a son," or denotes progeny; and, Mr. Neale being the son of his father, the editors of the Democrat may take this way to inform their readers of the important fact that our candidate is Charles, the son of Neale. We incline to this, the most charitable view of their course, not only because a large part of that paper's readers are Irish, who may be supposed to understand the significancy of the "O," but also because of the analogy presented by the names of the Democrat editors themselves. Thus, "Mar." sometimes abbreviated to "Mc," also signifies a son; and hence in the senior editor of the Democrat we have J. B., the son of a Column, or, more properly, perhaps, the son of a Gun, leaning against a Column for support. So the junior editor, Garretson, is the son of a Garret, which is the uppermost room in a house. and he who is born therein may be said to be a person of high birth. Finding these signs of descent attached to their own names, the ingenious editors have added one of similar meaning to Mr. Neale's, thinking, perhaps, he would thank them for the change, though we understand such is not the case. The origin and signification of names is quite a curious and pleasing study, and it will give us pleasure if we can perist the editors of the Democrat, occasionally, in their philosophical investigations.

Although we fully appreciate the chronic meanness which prompts the editors of the Montross Democrat to ask the questions they do concerning proceed to answer their questions, just as if asked by

1. Mr. Neale has lived in this country 34 years. having come here in 1823, and not in 1832, as tested strongly his innocence, declared he would us say a week or two ago and has been a voter for rather pay live dollars than go to juil, and proceeded more than 20 years; but at the State election has to explain the circumstances which had brought sus. Fall, the Hunker election board of Choconst refused

who had fallen into the clutches of the Montrose po- 2.1Mr. Neale, being the son of an Englishman lice, being of a very accommodating disposition, had though educated from childhood under our instituconsented to wait, as an outsider, while the other tions—is not a Roman Catholic, but a Protestant; paid his docuirs to the fair damed aforesaid. He and we are pleased to be able to give "the secret adicumly assured his captors that such were the facts, | order" in whose behalf the Democrat speaks, this in-

HEAR WILMOY. - The loco four press is continually representing Mr. Willion as friendly to the principle of proscribing men on account of their birth place. In his speech at Philadelphia, he said: ered Mentrose had a very there police; and the apportion subject. I have well-considered that letter lovyers then went into the home to get his hat, and now arow and relienate every word of it. But

(which took him a remarkably long time,) after which gentlemen. I would as soon, take the measure of a the policemen dispersed to their humor, and the two ham account of his flaces, as to preactibe friends redently discussing their humor, and the two him an account of the accident of his birth. We are indebted to Meners. W. H. Both This firm here personnently biquied in Minghapton, Wilcook's tour in those South Western cours. State has no deep a mold upon the popular. Col. Benton has written a review of the arrives they amount that they still dress for tale a ties in making a grand impression. He is heart of that region. Let the East and con. Died Scott decision. He takes ground with

Agricultural Pair. We are requested to direct attention to the time of holding the Fair and Cattle Show, which will ton Wednesday, the 23d of SEPTEMBER, in the of The day of soldier the flowing flatch; the will be a Friendlette, and the name of the Julger may be found in another part of our paper, as a not seed by the Executive Committee at the receive.

At an adjourned meeting of the "Bough and Ready" Fire Company, No. 1, held Monday evening, nber 7th, the following Officers were elected t serve for the ensuing term :

Foreman-E. C. Fordham. First Assistant Foreman-C. W. Mott. First Pipeman A. P. Keeler.
Second Pipeman Wm Mawhinney Secretary-C. T. Benjamin. Wardens-H. F. Turrell, Wm. H. Messup, S. H. yre, S. H. Mulford. Porter-John Stoat

Mr. Chapman favors the public with another his 'manifestoes' this week. As it is the purpose of this paper to sustain the Republican party; and the tairly nominated candidates of that party, it confices somewhat with our sense of duty and propriety to publish anything the object or natural tendency of which is to injure our party and its candidates; but, since Mr. Chapman claims that we treated his motives unfairly, last week, (though we cannot see how,) we have concluded to give him another opportenity to define his position, in our columns, By what sort of mental process he is able to justify his present course to himself, we cannot imagine. Centain it is that, so far as we have been able to ascer doing which you have denounced me as having vio-lated my solemn oath."

And it is no loss cortain that two you're are he will And it is no less certain that two years ago he could Here we have the case in a nut-shell. Although see things differently, and more as his old friends from what they or he anticipated. He hardly made they got more than they bargained for, as their can didate, Oliver Lathrop, was also defeated. The course of Col. Smith, in thus, for purposes of mere personal arguandizement, attempting to disorganize the Republican party of this County, was very strongly condemned by Republicans generally, and by Mr. Chapman among the rest. The following address was drawn up and published at that time, and w republish it now as showing the inconsistency of Mr. Chapman's present position, and furnishing out of Southern Calhoun doctrine, with regard to slavery in his own mouth a justification for the course of his friends in adhering to the Republican ticket:

ADDRESS. To the Electors of Sugarhanna, Wyoming and Sul-

livan Counties. The approaching election is one of much interest The progress and naurpations of Slavery, and the positive necessity of maios in a decided resistance to such usus pations, induce us to address von.

The Republican party unites all who intend to stand by the Constitution and the Union, and under them, so resist all Slavery negression. With a view action upon this Great Issue, and to defeat the Locofoco pro-slavery party of the District; Messra. Hempstead and Ingham have been nominated for the Legislature, and the importance of their election as the Candidates opposed to Slavery need not be stated. bey stand opposed by Mesars. O. Lathrep and John V. Smith, who carry the pro-slavery banner broadly unfuried.

Any division at this time in the ranks of the Slavery party, can only be attended with disast

few years before, as a Senator of the United States, Elbanan Smith, Esq., of Wyoming, expects to run as he voted for the resolutions for the annexation of a candidate, claiming to be encouraged thereto by Texas, which recognized and re-enacted the Missouri the Whigs of Susquehanna County. We cannot say who, of the old Whig party, have held out inducements to him thus to defeat the main object of all true Whige, and continue in power a party to whom they have ever been opposed. Our belief is that the masses of all true Whigs in Susquehanna County will support the Republican Ticket, and regret that any Whig shall attempt to defeat it.

W. F. Packer, the

It is feared that Col. Smith has listened to the counby force of the Constitution, on every square foot of sels of those who are enemies to our party, and who can only hope to succeed by promoting dissensions and divisions in our ranks. We still hope Col. Smith will not persist in running, but if he does, we doesn it a high duty we one to our Principles, which are inrolred in this issue, both as Whige and Republicana, to adhere to our Candidates.

Oct. 2d, 1855. Wm. Jessup, Win. II. Jessup, James W. Chapman, Gilbert Warner, Albert Chamberlin, Orange Mott jr. C. J. Richardson, Wm. L. Post. H. H. Frazier, Abel Cassedy, E. Mulford, James Deans, J. W. Parker, Alfred Baldwin, C. W. Mott, A. Forunam, J.
George R. Lathrop, W. B. Dea.
Benj. S. Bentley. A. Fordham, ir. Jonas Mack, W. B. Deans,

To the Public.

In the brief note of vidication appended to my ard of last week, (hastily prepared as it was amidbusiness calls, and while suffering temporary illness because the Printers could not wait,) although I ntimated that something further might be expected, is seemed to me upon more mature consideration that perhaps no further vindication was needed, than simply to refer the case to the calm and deliberate consideration of the people. But when the Republican came out, I was surprised to see among other things unfairly insinuated, the question asked and a reply demanded, whether prominent Democrats had not been urging me to run, and whether I had not told them if Tuttle would come off the course, and give me a clear field against the Republican nominee. I would run. This erroncous charge, which I had before heard was in circulation, I was surprised to see interrogatively made in the paper after I had fully explained it to the Editors, as I supposed, as having no other foundation than a remark made to some one, (whether a democrat or not I don't recolloct) in reply to the suggestion that many Republicans might be deterred from voting for me by the fear of electing Mr. Tuttle, that if he was out of the question, or that fear or restraint removed, so that the miestion could be decided upon its own merits, I would have no hesitation about submitting it to the people at once. I could only account for the appearance of this charge on anything like fair grounds, by supposing is might have been already in type ported the present Democratic platform, up two systems of free and slave labor in the when the explanation was made, which I am since on which we not, and as invariably a member country! Each is contending for the mastold was the case. I here repeat that I have never made any propositions to Democrats relative to tak. sas, that the members of the Constitutional South, with its negro, unpaid laborers, seeks ing their candidate out of the field; nor shall L. It. Compations, are, all right. If I had to see them into, and to appead them over, is none of my business what they may choose to do sicion upon him. It appeared that this unfortunate his vote, though he had voted there previously with- about that. Nor have they as a body, nor have any urpose of enforcing the laws in collecting youth has a friend, and that friend has a tender at out objection, and he was obliged to send to New of them professing to act for the party, ever apactiment for a lovely Irish girl, employed in the York for proof of the naturalization of his father dury proceded me with any offers of that kind. But I house where the mysterious conversation took place. ing his misority, so as to be permitted to vote for frankly own-because I deem it no disgrace to acknowledge it—that many Democrati, as well as Re rectly to effect the all-important object of makpublicana, have, as individuals, expressed to me the ing Kansas a Southern State Mr. Buchanan, wish, ever since I have been in the office, that I might be elected again. This they did as personal trary. We can peither be intimidated by es." No ally of slavery can be a friend of friends, or as approving of the manner I had perform fear nor sedened by favor. Gov. Walker is white labor. Packer is the tool of Southern ed my duties. Many Democrats have, it is true, in a miserable, plight; he is backing down politicians. Trust bim not. both before and since the pominations, declared that very samethly, and, were the opportunity preintention to total for me if in the field , and if they seemed, would back down altogether. He is do so from such motives, regardless of my being long licens, and, to a great extent, be has lost the known to them as a political opponent, am I to spark their support thus honorably offered, for an office having no passible bearing on the political questions of the day? Here admissing that some may my to have advices from the West, stating that inmenton, would it not be guite as unjust to suppose mot at Somerset, Greensburg and Washing.
There is a place on the Island of Manhattan
that all Descriptions are lists and hypocrites, as that ton. The largest meetings held last fall at
those Points: Buchman had all
these points were not larger. As we predict.

There is a place on the Island of Manhattan
those points were not larger. As we predict. decree! JAMES W. CHAPMAN. ed, the people are turning out in vast masses to hear, him. His name all through the West

House of Representatives last winter, and reaked and search and places, molecular, faster, faster, himself in good health and spirits, and infine ter but respond to the voice of the North and Judges Cuttis and McLean, and against the same the best men of the body. His renomination flutions, violins, accordance, Italian strings, sheet by a mannimous vote is a well deserved compliment. In music, and musical merchandise generally.

It will be manufactured but the voice of the North and Judges Cuttis and McLean, and against the est is own life into the hearts of the manufactured will be manufactured compliment.

For the Independent Republican Letter from Tennessee. per papir, containing extracts in ere and it was greed that Mr. Helpine prigrations of the about of Slavery is quite Unixodic the partial of a shown to the neglector of an about of the peaks of as shown to the neglector of a shown to the neglector.

the white laborer is admitted, even, allowing all things to be equal; but instead of the superior services claimed by him for the white laborer, it is vice verse, as a general thing. This is not only claimed by the slaveholder, but is admitted by all northern men who have had any experience in this part of the Union, in the working of Southern whites and blacks. But is it because of the adaptation of the negro constitution to this elimate, and the nonadaptation of that of the white man giving the for sand copies. Orders have been received mer the preference over the latter? None assumes from several save States, and one gentleman this hackneyed hypothesis, save the slaveholder, as a palliation of the alleged injustice of the institution,

and the loafer as an excuse for his idleness. Mainly, the irregular habits of the laboring whites of this country, are the cause of the preference given to the negro. Furthermore, there is an intense jear ousy on the composition of every slaveholder, against mingling white hirelings with his "niggers," lest by such contact an occasional latent spark be ignited in the breast of the latter, which might lead him to notions of equality of rights, and induce him to question the justice of his servitude for no visible object save the fostering of pride, idleness, and vice. Should this be denied, we ask, is it not the custom among large slaveholders to discharge hireling whites who les of the Locofocus, that his claims were are seen to pay any respect whatever to the "nig- fraudulent and unfounded. Judgment was gers," or, if seen talking with them without any

known necessity? Thus you age the poor whites are isolated from all ages for the detention and loss suffered. contive to energetic and enterprising action. Some of them her im dilapidated dwellings, on worn-out and deserted slave plantations; others settle at the base of hills and on narrow creek bottoms, where they tend their "crap of corn, and hunt, while their "squaws" spin and weave their clothes, tend timid statements, and elaborately connected the garden, and perform the other dradgery of the milk and water. It is a leaden sword, withsettlements, the rich seldom give them any aid in the the likely to do much execution. formation of schools, and from generation to generation they vegetate in ignorance, idleness, and all their lectimate fruits

You have here a few bints, to show why, as a genral thing, the negroes are preferable to the white irelings of this part of the country. In a week or two. I will continue this subject by giving some of my own experience in this matter, and show that there is a feeling of Aristocracy very much favoring said preference of the neuro.

From one who was a native of your adjoining ty, (Bradford,) but who has lived in the three States of Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee for the last TEXMESSEE. twenty-four years.

Packer Out of his Cage!

Notwithsanding the "vermillion edict" has broken loose from his ." Committee"we suspect by their connivance—and is abso-Isn't that shocking, after the State Comunittee said that he should not meet Judge Willhot? There can be no mistake about this, for we have heard him! Yes, the handbills were posted around town the latter part of last week, announcing that the York Locofocos had no respect for the Locofoco Vatican at Philadelphia, or C. R. Buckslew the Popcial the Hierarchy in that city, and that they had determined to snenge the tamed Lion that Judge Wilmot challenged to the field, who disgracefully slunk from the fight and had from the Gozette office; but the Press was when, hearing of the hostile demonstration, not to be outdone, and so that paper was is- be beat a retreat and the speech fell through. sued a day in advance of its usual publication | The mob held possession of the place until all with the following announcement conspice. danger of the General's arrival had passed,

W. F. Packer, the Democratic candidate for crs. Governor, will address the democrats in the Court House, this (Monday) evening, Aug. 25th at candlelight. Every Democrat is exnected to be at his post!"-

Now there can be no mistake that Packer was announced to speak in York, and there is no mistake in the fact that he was here in obedience to the mandate of the York Loco all arise in disordered deposites from the focos! He spoke, and his speech was a ti- blood. Billious diseases and fevers are causrade of abuse of David Wilmot, the very man he shrunk from meeting on the stump. He had little else to talk about but Wilmot, vitality in the blood. In view of these facts and even some of his own party were shametused to make such a speech if his opponent hence we believe to arise its unparalelled had been present—the opponent he had so cowardly refused to moet on the stump .- Medical Journal. But such is Locofocoism. Where are now his conscience keepers, the State Committee?--Can they do nothing to recage this violator says that being in Rock county in that State, of their own doctrine about speaking to the inic day, last week, ho "went up on the top people? The Philadelphia Pennsylminian, of shill called Mt. Zion, six miles from the State Committee, and lesser lights of Loconceism, have asserted that the Locofoco plain one hundred and fifty-foer horse power Press was sufficient to enlighten the people. reaping machines, busily cutting down wheat. But Packer don't stick to it. What becomes then of the reasons given for his declining to hoys following, after, binding and shocking meet Judge Wilmot ?- Everybody knows, up the golden sheaves. It was a sight worth that the letter and answer of his Committee seeing, to behold the grain falling and being was a base sham - a contemptible back out, and that Packer was afraid to meet Wilmot. ' How are the mighty fallen." Packer, however, will now go skulking and creeping sail from New York, Mr. P. T. Barinim, who around the State to speak where none can re- had taken passage for Liverpool, was arrestply, and to traduce his opponent to his heart's ed on a "Jerome Clock note," held, as he content. Shame, if nothing else, should now says, by a broker, who shaved it at about keep him quiet in the hands of the "Commit half its face." Mr. B. told the officer that if Witnest wished him to do openly. The poltroopery of the Locofoco candidate becomes more and more evident every day .-- " Shame, where is thy blash."-York Republican.

OPINION OF A MEMBER. - A member of the Constitutional Convention in Kansas writes as

follows to the Richmond South: "Let me tell you, sir, as a member of the that Mr. Packer is the friend of the working Constitutional Convention, a member of the classes. Yet Mr. Packer is at best, neutral last Legislature, one of the committee that re- in the great contest now waging between the of all the political Conventions held in Kan-tery. The contest is an animated one. The lect from the whole South, I do not know the unoccupied Territories, thus excluding that I could improve upon them. I have cop- therefrom, white paid laborers, while the versed with most of them; they are streng. North demands more room for its free workously opposed to reference, and you may be ing men. Packer belongs to a party whose assured that whatever we do, will be done ing Kansas a Southern State. Mr. Buchanan, friends have the impudence to claim for him Mr. Walker, or Mr. Aug-body-else, to the con- the position of "a friend of the working class-

confidence of our party." WILMOT'S RECEPTION IN THE WEST .- We produced in addition to stones and rattle-

The Pattaburgh Journal states that Judge is a tower of atrength. No other name in the

ITEMS. that Rhea county, Ala., is of debt, out of crime, and out of whiskey, and the last Circuit Court had not a ca 🛊 the docket.

Post and State of Maine announces the regulation of Judge Curtis of the U.S. Suprem Court, to take effect on the 1st of Court Park.

The Conference Committee appointed by the two Conventions to write a constitution for Minnesota, made a report in their respect. ive branches, which was adopted. But one constitution will be submitted to the people,

Mr. Helper's book, The Impending Crisis," has already had a fine success. The publishers, we learn, have pseudd thirteen thouin Pennsylvania alone ordered 500 copies for distribution 1993 Interpretation A young man named Spencer, in Broome

county, N. X., lored a fair damed to distraction, and because her parents moved back to Connecticut, he stole a horse and buggy for the purpose of following them: but alas for his mistaken love, he was affected and has been sentenced to the State orison for two Col. Fremont, by a late decree of the U.S.

District Court, in California, has had his title to the celebrated Mariposa estates fully confirmed. This settles the falsity of the chargrendered in his favor for the possession of the land and all the improvements, with dam-

Rev. Mr. Ryle, the well known author, thus describes a modern sermon: "A modern sermon is to open a dull, tame, pointless, religious essay, full of measured, round sentences, Johnsonian English, bald platitudes. omestead. Living thus in irregular and scattered out edge or point a heavy weapon, and lit-

Rev. Mr. Manier, pastor of the Methodist Church at Cairo, states that he asked Mr. Douglas to contribute to the erection of a Methodist church at that place, when the little giant unquired; what the politics of the church were. The pastor told him it was a Christian not a solffical thurch. Mr. Dong las cut the interview short by abraptly remarking that he "give nothing to any church without first knowing its political character.

A Kansas correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat says "Walker don't like the New York Tribune. Neither, it appears, does our respected Jeemes, the bachelor of the White House. There is a little place-or town site -called Greeley, in the Southern part of he Locofton State Committee, Gen. Packer Kansas. The proprietors applied for a post office. The request was granted, provided the terms of it be changed to Walker! The utely making speeches in Perasylvania !- Interation was made. We have a Walker post office, therefore in the town of Greeley Don't that "smell pretty loud" of the mil lenium ?"

The report that Washington was created Marshal of France, in order that he might command Count Rochambeau, is contradict ed by a correspondent of the National Intelligeneer, who quotes from a letter of Washing ton, in which he denies the statement, which was, it appears, circulated at that time.

entrenched himself as he thought behind the on Saturday, prevented Gen. Lane from makbroad back of that "Committee!" The hand-ing a speech. The General halted at a disbills announcing the astonishing event came tance of a mile and a half from the town, and then dispersed, but not until some alarm " Democrats! turn out! to night !- Gen. had been created by the attitude of the riot-

Late discoveries in Pathology show that very many of the diseases which afflict mankind arise from impurity of the blood. This has long been suspected but is only lately known. In consumption, tubercles are found to be a sedimentary deposite from the blood. Dropsy, Gout, Cancer, Ulcers and Eruptions. ed solely by its deranged unhealthy state, and even the decline of life follows a want of Dr. Aver designed his Cathartic Pill espefaced when reminded that he would have re- cially to purify and invigorate the blood and success in controlling and curing disease .-

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune Janesville, and counted on the surrounding There were one thousand men, women and gathered up at the rate of two hundred acres per hour."

Just as the steamer. Arabia was about to He will do sneakingly what Judge the broker wanted his "body" he was welcome to it, for he had not known what to dowith it these two years. Barnum says that most of his persecutors are men who obtained the Clock notes at unlawful interest, and he looks to the Courts to liberate him from

The Pennsylvanian of Monday, claims chief strength is in the South, and whose policy is for the benefit of the South. Yet his

There is a place in Pennsylvania known as Treverton Manor, wnich has been described as being " covered with stones, and under each stone, fifteen rattissnalis, and nothing but hemlock knots and buckleberries were sinkles. Fremont had a majority there last fall .- Jersey Cley Telegraph.

The Hollister Bank and the Reciprocity

Bank, of Buffelo, have both failed.