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Freedom National-Slavery Sectional. Sec. Set. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID WILMOT, Of Bradford County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONEE. WILLIAM MILLWARD, Of Philadelphia FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, JAMES NEECH, of Fayette County, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

REPUBLICAN 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. FOR CORONOR. JOSIAII BLACKMAN, of Montrose.

## **REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.**

Wilmot and Free Soil! A meeting of the citizens of the Eastern part of the County will be held at Harford, Saturday, Oct. 8d, at 1 P. M. HON. S. B. CHASE, A. CHANBERLIN, and Ww.H.JESSUP, Esgrs., will address the meeting

F. E. Loomis & O. C. Tiffany Will address the citizens of Brooklyn, at Mack's, Corners, on the political questions of the day, on Wednesday Evening, Oct 3d.

T. B. Peterson, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, aunonnees as in press, and to be ready for sale on Saturday, October 3d, " Mrs. Hale's Receipts for the Million," containing 4545 Receipts, Facts, Directions, &c., in the useful, ornamental and domestic arts, and in the conduct of life." By Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale. The work is to be complete in one large volume of near 800 pages, and will be sent, free of postage, to any part of the United States, by the publisher on receipt of \$1,25.

The same publisher announces to be published September 26th, another collection of tales by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, entitled, " The Lost Daughter," &c., in one large volume, in cloth. Price, \$1,25, on receipt of which the work will be sent, free of post-

1 In our juvenile days we were often much inderested in the great circus hills that were conspicuously posted up to attract the attention of the little folks, the idie, and the curious ; and the ground and lofty tunbings that exhibited men in all attitudes, from the natural one with the feet on terra firma

were the following : George Fuller, Wm. K. Hatch, Overreaching Themselves. C. D. Lathrop, Geo. R. Hawley, C. L. Brown, Henry The Black Republicane of Susquehanna F. Turrell, M. C. Tyler, J. F. Dunmore, A. N. Bulcounty, one of the counties of Mr. Wilmot's lard, John Morrisey, Wm. Fitzgerald, Michael Nolan, District, confident of having the strength to John Murray, F. J. Lathrop, R. B. Little, Abel Patrick. have everything their own way, went to Azor Lathrop, James Mead, Alvin Day, William work, and not only nominated an out-and-out

Robbe, David Sherer, and Edward Cramsic. Republican county ticket, calling the Convention which nominated it such, and thereby ex-The meeting was held, in pursuance of the call, cluding all the Old Line Whigs and Ameriand no one was ever held in the county in which cans from all participation in it, but actually there was a greater unanimity and a firmer determiplaced a Foreign Romanist, by the name of nation to resist the aggressions of the Slave Power. No one who then signed the call thought it improper O'Neal on it for Register and Recorder, who had no vote at the last October election in for Judge Wilmot to respond to the call of his fellow consequence of not having then yet his natucitizens, and address them upon the great question ralization papers. As the last feather breaks of Freedom and Slavery. Then for "Border Ruffians" to force Slavery into Kansas was not Democratthe camel's back, so this last outrage and inicy now it is; therein lies the difference.

sult has produced an open revolt. Those not Republicans, though opposed to Loco The Democratic Convention that assembled in Focoism, see now the real character of Black March 1854, and nominated Bigler for Governor, re-Republicanism to be, to elect Wilmot, by fused to take any position whatever upon the subject, the aid of American and Whig votes, while but adjourned without passing any resolutions at all, they mean to keep themselves aloof from and went before the people, claiming to be both for supporting Millward, or any man not a Black and against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, Republican. Seeing this they have made as was most populer in the different localities. Gov. Bigler, in his canvass through the State, took the Romanist on it.-Philadelphia Daily News. war on the county ticket, with the yearling same course. In the central and southern counties To the lying scoundrel who penned the he was in favor of the Pierce administration and its course in relation to Slavery; and in the North and above we reply, that the Republican party West he was either silent or took ground in favor of and the Shant Democracy are the only parfreedom. In his speech at this place, in August 1854, | ties in Susquehanna county, there being probhis great effort was to show that the question was ably not a dozen in en in the county who do not an issue in the gubernatorial contest; that the not belong to the one of the other; that our issue should and would be made on Congress; but he should be let alone. But he declared most explicitly that, if he had been in Congress, he would have voted against the repeal, and in favor of keeping manist; that his name is not "O'Neal;" that quarters of a century, was overturned by things as they were. That was used as an argument te has voted in New York and Pennsylvania by his friends, during the whole canvass. They said, for more than twenty years ; that the Repub-Governor Bigler would have voted against the repeal had he been in Congress, and what more could be asked of him ?" That argument prevailed with nany. Bigler received many free-soil votes, which, our editorial columns ; and that the war made had his real position been understood, would have on our county ticket, with all the aid its opbeen cast against him, with a will. ponents can obtain from Sham Democracy The Democrat, the Bigler organ in this County, here and bogus Americanism in Philadelphia, went to the greatest extreme in the advocacy of free-

cannot seriously injure that ticket, and, whatsoil doctrines; and when its editor found he was disever its mischievous effects elsewhere, bids trusted by many, he clauned that he had written three lines of free-soil to our one, and that those who alfair to do no harm here except to those enleged that the Democratic party was not what it pro- gaged in it. fessed to be on that question, belied it for selfish ends. These falschoods against our county ticket Just look at some of Chase's editorials during the originated with the Montrase Democrat, and ummer and Fall, and especially just before election, are already beginning to be circulated in when he hoisted the name of old Tom Benton for other organs of the Sham Democracy and Soon after the election of 1854, the Democrats of Straight Americans, in different parts of the he County professed to see wherein, the power had State. Our readers will readily perceive departed from them. Their Convention, the Fall their object and tendency. They are eagerly

previous, had committed a great error in not making seized on as furnishing weapons with which a platform and passing resolutions, and that error to damage the Republican party and our they were determined to rectify; consequently, at State ticket. Assume that they are true; January Court, 1855, a general meeting of the party (and they will be taken for true wherever was called, for the purpose of laying down a platform and passing a set of resolutions that should be landthey go uncontradicted,) and the feeling and marks for them, so plain and distinct that the most | language of our opponents will be, " Repubsimple man in the party should not be left without a licanism is going down-the party is falling guide in his future course. We have not the pro-ceedings of the meeting before us, and are therefore to pieces even in the Wilmot district, and when it fails there 'it will fail everywhere ;" unable to give the names of the men who figured as officers and getters-up of the resolutions, &c. ; but from our recollection, the greater part were the same the news of our defection, will say, "If the men who are now figuring with Douglas, Atchison, North-if the Wilmot district fails us, where & Co. to override the Free State men and force Slavery can we hope for success ?" But we say to into Kansas. The resolutions were of the most ultra our triends elsewhere, Do not fear for us-Free-Soil stamp. They took most emphatic ground against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and

President in 1856.

he spread of Slavery over territory made free by 10 their colors-devoted with an unalterable that compact. We ask our readers to look at the devotion to our glorious principles. A few approx resolutions, and see if they would not answer, " to a may from motives of personal pique or pri T." for a Republican Convention of the ty pledged by the resolutions passed at the January ties not to distrust the Republicans of Sus. spread of Slavery contained in the Missouri meeting, 1855? There was really but one party in the County, and that was the one for freedom. They then supposed the Know Nothings were to be their real opponents. Who exulted louder over the triumph of Sevard over the Know Nothings, than the Montecae Democrat and the whole party? Seward as it may injure our cause in other parts of rect innovation of that policy, a breach of was then one of the truest men and purest patriots in the State. Mr. Chapman, who is the head faith between the two sections of the Union. the nation, and his triumph over "Sam" was herald- and front of it, claims to be a Republican, Let any one recall what has since transpired, and he will see a reason for the course then taken by the our opponents represent, claims to have no and ESTABLISH IN THER STEAD CONSTITUTIONAL party leaders. Republicanisin was then in its intancy. They supposed the Know Nothings were to be their party, and as near as we understand, is or ly opponents; hence their loud professions of free-soil, in the field because individuals have assured They knew the people were with them on that ques- him that the "popular will" was in favor of Mr. Grow, and especially do we commend his re-election. The popular will of the Re- his course in RESISTING THE Repeal of the a summerset and go in for the Slavedrivers and the Nebraska bill, they would have time to look about publican party has already been expressedthem, and by a process of legerdemain, induce the in a mode of their own adoption-in favor greater part of their followers to take the back track. of Mr. Neale, and in our opinion this ought Take the resolutions passed at the meeting of the 4th to settle the question ; but if it were otherof March, 1854, and contrast them with the present wise, we think the Republicans of Susqueposition of the Democratic party, and see how they look. There are but two ways for the party leaders hanna are so devoted to the support of Reto get out of their present position : one is, to own up publican principles, so desirous of the triumph that the whole thing was done for effect to prevent of those Principles in Pennsylvania this Fall, the party from going in a body to the Republicans, that they would sooner yield their personal and the other is, that they were ignorant at the time preferences than afford a means for the encof what was true Democracy, and what were the conmy to make capital against us. If, then, stitutional rights of the different sections, but since that time their Southern brethren have had the goodthere are any sincere Republicans, who, from ness to teach them what true Democracy is and what taking a too narrow view of the subject, have prosperity of the northwestern country, and to give Slaveholders, their Southern brethren. Let them run, we believe that when they see how his their duty as Democrats is towards their leaders, the been induced to encourage Mr. Chapman to take either horn of the dilemma, and it shows them running is soized upon by our opponents to totally unfit to lead or direct public sentiment. In make capital against the State ticket and the the first case, they are too corrupt to be entitled to Republican party, they will hasten to assume the least confidence, and in the second place too doughfaced to lead anything with a thimble-full of a position more consistent with an earnest brains. support of the principles they profess. But ims of the country, but is at war with the We consider any further notice of we are satisfied that almost all who have en-The subsequent prosperity of the territory from Mr. Chapman's preposterous allegations of couraged his running are enemies of the Rewhich Slavery was excluded by the ordinance of unfairness in the Republican County Conven- publican party, and intend to support the 17,87, has fully justified the far-sighted policy of the tion quite unnecessary; but a correspondent Shamocratic ticket. Though now professing reminds us of the fact that Wm. C. Tiffany, great personal friendship for him-notwithof Haiford, who is as worthy and deserving standing they denounced and ridiculed him of 1787, the State of Virginiz contained ten times as a man as was before the Convention, and to so unmercifully three years ago-we believe many inhabitants as that whole territory; last year whom an office would be as much benefit as their real object to be, in the language of to any, received as large a vote in the Con. Mr. Chapman and others in the case of Elvention as the largest received by Mr. Chap- hanan Smith, "to succeed by promoting disman, and also possesses the recommend on sensions and divisions in our ranks," and therefore, with Mr. Chapman two years ago, which so much emphasis is placed, of being "We deem it a high duty we owe to our an old resident, with the further recommend tled, the Democratic party had accepted the law as of not having just held the best office in the to adhere to our candidates." principles, which are involved in this issue. a new plank in the party platform. The Kansas-Ne- county for three years; and yet Mr. Tiffany Mr. Chapman continues to reiterate that submitted cheerfully to the decision of the his "motives" are all right, that he has not Convention, and is laboring zealously to the least desire to injure the Republicant party, and intimates that if such an effect elect instead of to defeat its nominees. If were likely to follow he would not be in the Mr. Chapman had been nominated by the field. 'Now, the use made of his position by while, and endeavor to bring the people into it by Convention, (in which case we should have the papers of our opponents, must convince degrees. Just book at the position of the Democracy cheerfully supported him.) Mr. Tiffany would him that he is injuring the Republican cause, have had better cause for opposing the ticket than Mr. Chapman now has-but would he publican and a lover of Republican principles, have had better cause for opposing the linket elsewhere if not at home; and we therefore to step out from his present false position. We may add that Harvey Tyler and and resume his place among the friends of James P. W. Riley each received the highest freedom. Principle, gratitude, and old asso-"To Frotest against Diavery in Accurate "The citizens of Susquehanna county, who are op-pased to the violation of the Missouri Compromise and the extension of Slave territory, are invited to meet at the Court House in Montrose, on Wednesday the 8th day of March next, at one o'clock in the after-mean to utter their stern protect against the threat. The state of the rule Mr. Chapman has made for governing the action of Republican-the state the field. He must make his election speed-is willing to be heralded throughout the State the will pursue. If he is willing to be heralded throughout the State the field throughout the the state the field throughout the state the field throu number of votes on the first ballot for the ciations, call upon him to take this course; Conventions, have now good cause to 'bolt' is willing to be beralded throughout the fered to run at large. Hazelburst could pro--as had all the disappointed candidates for the Daily News's "men not Republicana" Associate Judge last year and for County who are to devioralize and disorganize the Auditor this year, because the nominees had Republican party of Susquehanna county,

## Republican Meeting.

At a large public meeting of Republicans held at the Court House, in Montrose, Wednesday evening, Sept. 23d, to listen to an address by the Hon. G. A. Grow, G. B. Eldred was elected Chairman and L. F. Fitch Secretary. Samuel F. Carmalt offered, a preamble and resolutions, which were adopted. Mr. GROW on an enthusiastic call, then appeared, and delivered an address, in his own characteristic and cloquent style.

The following are the resolutions:

Whereas the Constitution of the United States delegates to Congress power to " make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory" belonging to the government ; and whereas its framers inaugurated the polof the Union, which policy was continued uninterruptedly for the first sixty years of the existence of the government, approved and sustained by every department, Executive, egislative, and Judicial-by the Legislative estricting the existence of Slavery on the public domain-by the Executive, by the approval of such laws by every President from Washington to Polk-by the Judicial, in candidate for Register and Recorder is not a ers of the Republic, inaugurated by Thomas foreign Romanist, nor any other kind of Re- Jefferson and continued for almost thee the Executive and Legislative departments of the government in the repeal of the prohibition on the extension of Slavery contained licans of Susquehanna intend to support the in the Missouri Compromise ; and whereas whole State ticket standing at the head of this innovation of the Slave Power upon the long-cherished policy of the government in behalf of freedom, has been finally consummated by the slave-holding majority of the Supreme Court, in deciding-in violation of all their former decisions for more than half a century-that a person born in free territory, under the jurisdiction of a State Constitution that prohibits Slavery, is still a slave, and that a whole race of men, though born

on American soil, have no rights that white men are bound to respect; and whereas, the administration of the government being thus perverted from the original design of its

Resolved, That we still adhere to our oft declared sentiments as expressed in the following resolutions, passed by the Conferees of this Congressional district, at Wellsboro',

Tioga county, September 25, 1850: Resolved, That we are unalterably op posed to the extension of Slavervanto terri tory now free, and that we hold if to be the duty or Congress to prohibit by positive law, its introduction therein.

"Resolved, That, standing upon these principles, and relying with confidence upon the integrity of G. A. Grow faithfully to while our friends, filled with astonishment at carry them out in our national councils, we present him to the Democratic voters of this District as our candidate for Congress. " Resolved, That the bold and unflinch. ing manner in which HON. DAVID WIL. MOT has advocated in Congress the pres-The Republicans of Susquehanna are true ervation of free territory from the encroach-

Resolved, That we also adhere with un-T," for a Republican Convention of the present time. The speeches nade at that Convention were also of the no flings at Black Republicanism. The wicked timent in favor of harmonious and united acmy justification? Before the nomination I committee previously appointed, reported a port him with all the energy he possessed. did not violate a principle maintained by me fied to teach thoroughly all the branches re- of yesterday will tell seriously in the result, "Resolved, that the restriction to the for years as an editor, against making sub- quired to be taught in the school where such for it has called into action a large class of quehama. Our party was never so strong Compromise rested upon the early and ear. mission to a Convention beforehand, abso- person is engaged." quehama. Our party was never so strong Compromise rested upon the early and early und early und early and early und early and early und early and our edemies build such extravagaut hopes, is the act of Congress organizing the Terriwas denounced as defying the Convention, and others participated. An illustration of Pittsburgh Gozette. really scarcely worthy of notice, excepting tories of Kansas and Nebraska was a diwhen its express language was that I did not errors was also given by Professor C. pointmean to defy it. And because I took no pains ing out such as occasionally creep into our to influence the choice of delegates any where, common schools a riolation of every principle of justice and but left the people to do their own work, tion, after taking the chair, briefly addressed humanity, and a determined effort to over- while I kept quietly at mine, in the office, I the association. makes no such objection to Mr. Neale as turn the settled maxims of the government. am told it was circulated among them when The resolution under consideration was, desire to injure Wilmot or the Republican CONSTRUCTIONS SUBVERSIVE OF THE EIGHTS they met that I had not secured a single del. by leave, withdrawn ; and the committee dis- think they never heard the cause more ably egate and probably would not have my name AND GUARANTEES OF FREEDOM. charged by request. A machine for teaching the alphabet, styled le must look to it, or the Connecticut lad "The Alphabetical Wheel Beader," was then will win the laurel for effective speaking, in "Resolved, That we cordially approve of presented at all, as I had not personally askthe course of our Representative in Congress, ed any one to present it. Now they talk of exhibited by O. W. Wade, and the following my "submitting my name" to that body, as resolution adopted : if I had done it all myself, and thereby pre-Missouri Compromise. He has reflected honestly and with riberiry the views of his cluded any appeal to the people. CONSTITUENTS, the best evidence of which, AS by O. W. Wade, is worthy of trial in our Now I disclaim any design to injure the WELL AS OF THEIR DETERMINATION TO RESIST common schools. party or its candidates, nor do I object to Prof. Coburn then addressed the teachers THIS OUTRAGE UPON THEIR RIGHTS AND PRINCIanything said by its organ in support of the present, on the duty of teachers, &c., and af. | casion. PLES, is his unanimous renomination." In addition to the foregoing declaration of ticket. If it will only leave me and my moter music by the choir, the association adprinciples of political action, and as express. tives to the unbiassed judgment of the peojourned until 7 o'clock. ive of the sentiments of Republicanism, be it plos T care not if it spend its whole energies order by the President. After singing by in magnifying the merits of my competitor the choir,"The System of Analytic Induction, Slave-holding majority of the Supreme Court on that ticket, as a gentleman, and as being was considered, and the propriety of intro-ducing it into the court of Dred on that ticket, as a gentleman, and as being was considered, and the propriety of introof the United States in the case of Dred Scott, that the prolibition of Slavery in the full four years a voter in the state. I will ducing it into the common school discussed by Professors C. R. Coburn and A. B. Wigorganic law of Free States has no power to not contend that he has not acquired in that make free those who are brought within its time a stronger claim on the county than gins, after which the matter was postponed. jurisdiction by the jountary consent of their those who were born within its limits, or re-B. F. Tewksbury was then called for sbut master, and that a whole race of men born is ded here most of their lives. I will not the association at that time, and declined said he did not wish to inflict anything upon a month since. Gen. Scott has his office in on American soil have no rights that white men are bound to respect, and that the Dec. even impeach the motives of the delegates speaking. nen are bound to respect, and that the Dec. Who preferred him-whether the notion that addressed the association in his usual happy great declaration of human rights, is but the the particular location (which furnished a manner, and Prof. A. B. Wiggin also made rhetorical flourish of a revolutionary period, Register and Recorder only a few years ago a few remarks. -- not only overthins the judicial maxand a candidate for the office last time.) was After singing the song " Good Night." the association adjourned until the next morning, spirit and genius of the institutions of the 1 a paramount consideration, or whether it was at 8 n'clock Republic; and we appeal from its decision so indispensable that he must have some ofto the people, as Jackson appealed on the fice, that if he could not get the one for which SECOND DAY .- FORENOON SESSION .- After calling to order, the President read the proconstitutionality of a Bank, and as Jefferson only the people had heard of him as a candi- ceedings of the last meeting, which were adappealed on the constitutionality of the Alien date, he must be pushed for the next in sucand Sedition laws. opted by the association. The resolution presented vesterday and cession till he got one somehow. I will not "The Gi-as cu-tus is loose ! Ladies even controvert the notion put forth, that the discussed, but finally withdrawn, was again and gentlemen, get out of the way !" presented by Dr. J. Barney, and accepted, Convention might have made up a ticket en-We learn from the papers that the raliant and after being discussed by Messrs, G. M. tirely of cavdidates not before named, or call- Guernsey, A. B. Wiggin, D. M. Pitcher, J.F. General Packer, the Border Ruffian nominee ed for by any expression of the people; but Stoddard, B. F. Tewksbury, and others, in reference to the literal rendering of the reso-I ask, is this the true object and design of a lution, &c., the resolution was adopted. delegate system ?. Does a representation by An essay on Mutual Improvement, by Miss delegates (the essence of true Republicanism) A. Lung, was then read, and a motion made imply that they are to assume the responsi- and carried, soliciting a copy for publication bility of taking the whole matter thus out of | in the County papers. none but the most arrant paltroon would be the hands of the people, and then to cap the Beardslee and adopted by the association on climax, make their action absolutely beyond 'What is the best method of instructing a appeal? If so, what need of the expense of an child when first introduced into school? election by the people? Prof. Stoddard then conducted an exercisein Intellectual Arithmetic, after which tho The true point at issue is, whether a nomiassociation adjourned until 1 o'clock. nation so made, is such a "reflection of the AFTERNOON SESSION .- The committee stumping the State at all,-then to sneak popular will" as was contemplated, and previously appointed, reported "On the proaround in Judge Wilmot's wake, and talk whether it is so final, that no portion of the priety of forming a "County Teachers' Libra-Border Ruffianism's the people, when there people may urge me to remain a candidate, ry Association." The report was accepted and afterwards laid on the table until the next is no one by to expec his duplicity and false. and that I have no right to comply with that meeting. The following resolution was then, hoods. But he iston great a coward to ven. wish, even long enough to inquire what the presented and adopted : "popular will" reaily is. I do not pretend Resolved. That we recommend to teach to say the people may not make a nominaers and friends of education to form in each township of the county, a Township Teachers' tion they had no where previously called for, Association, and send two or more delegates But we presume he will not long be suftheir own choice afterwards, but this is the to each meeting of the County Teachers' Asvery point I desire to submit. sociation. Wherein is it any more culpable for me The teachers then provided themselves with books, when Prof. Stoddard conducted thus to stand on an independent platform af-Come Oily Gamnon, out with your lasso, ter my name has been use in the Convention an exercise in reading and also in the element. After a line of balloone commences running tary sounds of the English Language, with after a line of balloone commences running and the

To the Freemen of Susquehanna County. for Sheriff after his name had been so used ? appointed to write and present essays at the Having asked the privilege of replying in Did not most of those who now condemn me, the Republican, of the 3d inst., to some mis- (who were old enough then,) highly appland representations of my course and position, al- the course of both ? Or why is it any more disthough I was only afforded room to answer honorable for me to stand on this platform one charge interrogatively put forth, to which now, than it was three years ago?, Will any G. Angell, a reply was demanded, in the paper of the one say it is because some other ox is gored week previous, yet that one reply was allud by the bull? I say then, if I am to be coned to, as "another manifesto," and admitted demned for thus appealing to the people, let with such expressions of reluctance, as a mathim that is without sin (in this particular) Little Meadows, for the kindness and gener. ter of special grace and favor, coupled with "cast the first stone."

remarks about its " conflicting with duty and If it is urged that my appeal may injurious- association ; also, to, Professors Cobarn, Wig. propriety," to publish anything, "the natural ly affect any other interests at this time, I gin, Stoddard and others, for the assistance tendency of which is to injure our party or reply that it need not make the least differits candidates," that I am constrained to ask ence with any man's free choice for Governor, whether the mere attempt to vindicate my or for any of the candidates for county offiand whereas its framers inaugurated the pole whether the mere attempt to vindicate my or for any of the candidates for county offi-icy of Slavery-prohibition in the Territories own course against the repeated assaults up-of the Union, which policy was continued up of the repeated assaults upon it, is so dangerous to "our party or its Mr. Finch. While he had 441 majority, candidates," as to entirely shut me out from (when the vote of the county was but half as not expiring, our increasing in strenges any self-defence through the same medium. large as now,) the state ticket of the party in that the day is fast coming when as a nation I ask in all candor and sincerity, is it fair or power was not affected by it at all, but their "a higher destiny awaits us."

in passing laws in Congress, prohibiting and just, to keep up a continued impeachment, Canal Commissioner had over 900 majority. (not to say misrepresentation,) of my mo- So had their candidate for Governor nearly tives and position, and still be unwilling to 700 majority when Mr. Eldred had over 900 let me speak in self-defence, even though a majority for Sheriff. And as for the apprerepeated decisions of the Supreme Court of reply is expressly or impliedly demanded, hended danger of electing the Democratic the United States, declaring such acts consti- for fear my replies may "injure our party ?" candidate if there are three in the field, how I appeal to a candid public whether any thing can that be, if as some say, I am to be sup-I have said or done, has manifested the least ported more by Democrats than Republidesign on my part, to injure the party or any- cans? At all events, I will agree to absolve body else. I have assailed no man, nor have any one from any obligation of voting for me, I designedly misrepresented any one, nor do if when the time arrives he has reason to fear I ask anything now but what in the true spir- any frustration of the "popular will" by that day There were no pompous processionsit of the "Golden Rule," I was ever ready means. when an editor myself, to grant to others The sum of the whole matter is this. If a

claiming the right of self-defence.

majority of the people of this county desire I merely wish at this time briefly to reply my continuance in this office for another to a few of the erroneous views put forth to term, they have a right to say so by their my prejudice, so that my appeal may go fair- votes. If not, I shall bow submissively to his hotel, at noon, the crowd refused to dely to the people through the same medium their will. But while I regret the accessity part until he made a speech, though he did that carries the impeachment of my motives of thus again appealing to the public in my in standing before them as an Independent own behalf, I wish it to be borne in mind candidate. I will pass over the attempt to that it is my only means of self-defence. I Todd entertain them. As soon as it was make me appear inconsistent, by copying the cannot and will not leave my post of duty to known that the Judge would speak, our article which I among others was induced to compete with others in traversing the counframers to the support and propagation of sign two years ago, deprecating the running ty; for I am determined whether success or the institution of human bondage, therefore of Col. Smith of Wyoming, for Representa- defeat awaits me, to do my duty here faith- the applause of a mousand neares greeted tive, hoping an intelligent public can see the fully to the end of my term, if Providence calm, dignified and logical manner, and he difference between choosing legislators whose spares my life and health, regardless of all was listened to with the most intense interest. action may give tone and shape to the politi- other considerations.

JAMES W. CHAPMAN.

For the Independent Republican.

cal policy of the state and notion, (and especally so, when an exciting contest for a U.S. Senator was pending, to be decided thereby,) and the mere choice of a Register of Wills Susquehanna Co. Teachers' Association. and Recorder of Deeds for the county, hava County Teachers' Association" met at the ing normore voice or influence in the great political questions of the day, than any other and Saturday, Aug. 28th, and 29th, 1857. humble citizen on his farm or in his workshop.

Great surprise has been expressed by the Republican, (to which I had no room to reply,) that I should still submit my name to being absent. the public, after submitting it, as 'tis alleged, to the Convention. And the wonder is reitments of Slavery, meets the ADMIRATION and erated, how I can justify myself in my course, after which o'clock. APPROBATION of the DEMOCRACY of this Dis- Well, then, if it be such a matter of wonder

AFTERNOON SESSION .- At the appointed and surprise, why not let the people

next meeting of the association. The following subjects are to be reported

on at the next meeting, to wit: Object Les. sons, by N. B. Stewart; The best method of teaching Geography, also, Arithmetic, by P.

The following resolution was presented and pproved :

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this ous hospitality shown to members of this rendered in the workings of the Association at this time.

Throughout, this meeting was well-attend. cates that the Educational interest of the age

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Wilmot in Chambersburg, CHAMBERSBURG, Sept. 4th, 1857.

Judge Wilmot reached this place yesterday from Fulton, where he had addressed a large assemblage composed in part of ladies. He was met by a large delegation of our citizens a few miles from town, and escorted into Chambersburg and through our principal streets by our brass band. Never before have 1 witnessed so much heartfelt interest in our cause in a Gubernatorial election m manifested by our substantial people yester. no drums-no boisterous demonstrations to force a large attendance; but the farmers left their fields, and the mechanics their shops, to hear the Young Lion of the North on the great issues of the day. So impatient were the people to hear him, that when he reached not expect to speak until evening. Hen, Lemuel Todd was also here, and the Judge large Town Hall was speedily filled, and when he entered the impromptu meeting, Never before have I witnessed such profound attention to any political speaker. - Todd followed him in a most eloquent address, in which he handled Gen, Packer without gloves, He exposed his cowardice in refusing to meet Wilmot, and the trickery of his com-Pursuant to adjournment, "the Susquehanmittee in endeavoring to screen him from merited condemnation.

M. E. Church, at Little Meadows, on Friday Judge Wilmot's regular appointment was for the evening, and long before the usual As the weather was rather unfavorable on hour the Hall was densely crowded. Again Friday morning, the organization of the asour noble standard bearer addressed the peosociation was delayed until 11 o'clock, when ple for nearly two hours in a most eloquent a President and Secretary (pro tem.) were and masterly manner, and that he carrid elected-the regular officers of the association conviction to many minds was abundantly evinced by several Democrats publicly de-On motion, a committee was appointed to claring that they would vote for Wilmot,prepare business for the afternoon session, One of our prominent Democrats a highly after which the association adjourned until 12 respectable and influential man, who has voted the the Democratic ticket for twenty years, took Wilmot by the hand after b ime, the association again convened. The from the stand, and told him he would sup-We shall do well in Franklin. Hazlehurst will not have 25 votes out of 7,000, and we can and will increase the 195 majority we

wards, were feats little less than miraculous, while riding two horses at the same time was thought to be the ne plus ultra of human agility and skill. But. now, circus riding in all its departments has been reduced to a science, and it excites no more surprise. to see a man riding on his head than in any other way. But the improvement is not wholly confined to that class of persons: in politics double summersets, and riding two horses and even three at once, is still more common and fir more amusing. It is an old and true saying that men change, but principles never. The self-styled Democratic party of the country have always boasted, like a certain church, that they were always the same ; that their party is founded on the immutable principles of right; and consequently that there can be no change till the party ceases to be Democratic. Give a man his premises and it is said he can prove anything. Last week we showed, by the action of the Democratic leaders, down to 1850, that neither slavery-extension over free territory, nor the Fugitive Slave law, was Democratic, but, in every view of the case, entirciv the opposite. We now propose to show the action of Congress, after the establishment of the ordinance of 1787, and to follow it up by letting our readers see the position of the Democratic party in this County and District, till about the time of the nomination of Buchanan on the Cincinnati platform in 1856.

In 1803, sixteen years after the ordinance of 1787, the people of Indiana (then including not only that State, but also the present States of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin) applied to Congress for a suspension as to that Territory of the compact of 1787, prohibiting Slavery north of the Ohio. This memorial was referred to a committee of which John Randolph was chairman; which committee reported that it was "bighly dangerous and inexpedient to impair a pro-Silien wisely instituted to promote the happiness and and they added their belief that in the salutary operation of this sagacious and benevolent restraint, the inhabitants of Indiana would, in no distant day, find ample remaineration for a temporary privation of labor and immigration. This attempt to re-establish Slavery was repeated in 1804, and again in 1807, but on both occasions without success.

act, and condemned that of those who asked for its repeal. At the time of the passage of the ordinance The repeal of the Missouri Compromise opened a new era in politics. The Fugitive Slave law was but a fueler to what the North would stand; consequently, when the public mind had become in a measure setpatient, already sore from the last application, gave most unmistakable signs of refusing to submit to another of the same kind; consequently thousands of Northern politicians concluded to " lay low" for a of this County while the bill was pending before Congress. A paper was cinculated containing a call for a meeting of the citizens of the County; and that there may be no misunderstanding we will insert this call and a portion of the names attached thereto : "THE PEOPLE'S MEETING."

"To Protest against Slavery in Nebraska." noon to utter their stern protest against the threat-ened breach of faith by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and their determined hostility to any entrocements of the Slave Power on the rights of

free isbor in die Eccatories secured by that act. "The Hon. David Wilmot has consented to be present and address the meeting; Judge Avery, of Owego, and Hon. H. M. Fuller, of Wilkesbarre, have been invited and are also expected to address the

for Governor, has broken loose from his keepers, and is now on the stump. He has been at York, and he and Hazelhurst are advertized to be in Fayette County. It strikes us as extremely owardly conduct, such as

guilty of, for him, after through his party papers for nearly the whole season daring Wilmot to send him a challenge,-and after, when that challenge had, been sent, hiding behind his Committee, and through that Committee taking groend against a candidate ture far, and has hereto kept close to the Maryland line, so that he could at once escape into a Slave Sate and be safe. State by our opponents as the leader of teet him, while he vas with him, but Hazelhurst is nearly supped off the course.

not been previously talked of for those offices. les him maintain his present position; but if and bring in the stand and fusten him se- (without my agency,) for a second term in profit to the teachers as well as credit to him. between Bunker Hill Monument and the recent and address the meeting: Judge Avery, of prego, and Hon. H. M. Faller, of Wilkesbarre, have cent and respected to address the centing: "Feb. 10, 1854." Among the mames appended to the above cell among the mame the prevent. among the transformation the court House steps among the transformation the court House steps among the transformation the court House meeting 

MR. GROW IN USION COUNTY-. The Lewisburg Chronicle thus speaks of Mr. Grow's recent speech at that place :

Mr. Grow's remarks occupied over two hours and a half, and were received with the best possible attention. Many of our friends and cloquetly advocated. (Our friend Kunk-

Union county.) Some of our opponents, also, stood riveted with their eyes on the "Resolved, That we think "The Alphabet- speaker from first to last, and we believe reical Wheel Reader," invented and exhibited | ceived good seed in honest hearts ; while others, finding the shot too hot for them, retired. A number of ladies were present, and the Mifflinburg Band furnished music for the oc-

ITEMS. Packer's back out bothers the honest Dutchmen. The Snyder County Tribune inquires:

Freemen is it not a wonder, Packer durf nicht sprechen tunder ! His month with Loco wax is sealed,

Say chances now sein all verspeals?

It is not generally known that West Point is now the Headquarters of the Army, it having been removed from New York about the Academy building, where he transacts all necessary business.

What a pity it is that Packer backed out and refused to meet Judge Wilmet. The people are deprived of the pleasure and profit of hearing the most important principles discussed fairly and openly before them .--But Packer is afraid to have his Licologie hear the truth.

A Syracuse paper says that at that picnic where thanks were returned by resolution to divine Providence and the Saxe Horn Band, the following words were \*discovered on a

lady's underskirt :- 'Extra Genesce-40 lbs.' Harpers' Weekly manifests great concern because the new Boston Monthly proposes. to employ a few eminent," foreigners' as contributors. Isn't it as well to get the aid of English authors and pay them, as it is to ' convey" and reprint their works without a

"by your leave, sir ?" The Kansas correspondent of the Chicago

Tribune writes that in consequence of the word " male" before residents being omitted, the Border Ruffians have unintentionally enfranchised the women, making them voters at the approaching. October election in that Territory ! The ladics will insist on exercising the right thus unwittingly conferred upon them.

We do not see that the Herald is at all displeased at the invitation given by the "demouracy" of Lancaster county to the Know-Nothings to join them in making a ticket .----Whether our cotemporary is displeased with Know-Nothing sm depends upon whose ox is gored .- Honesdale Dem.

The South-Side Democrat says that Mr. Buchanian voluntarily headed the list of Washington subscribers to the Chesapeake steam ocean ferry project of Hon. A. Dudley Mann. Mr. Buchanan subscribes \$100. This makes the entire subscription \$8,100. To carry out the ferry project calls for three millions of dollars, which Mr. Mann will obtain the day