

A meeting of the citizens of the Eastern part of th County will be held at Harford, Saturday, Oct. 3d, at 1 P. M. HON. S. B. CHASE, A. CHAMBERLIN, and WM.H.JESSUP, Esqrs., will address the meeting.

Republican Meeting at New Milford. A Republican meeting will be held at Barnum's in New Milford, Saturday escaing, October 10th. B. S. Bentley, Wm. J. Turrell, A. Chamberlin, and Wm. H. Jessup Esq'rs, will be present as speakers.

Republican Meeting in Liberty. A. Chamberlin and W. J. Turrell Eq. will ad-dress a Republican meeting to be reld in Liberty, without fail, Tuesday evening, October 6th.

REMEMBER ! That the Election is on Tuesday, October 18th. This week Saturday is the latest that voters can be ASSESSED. We must have a full Republican vote in this County, and our active and vigilant friends y do more good by rousing up the

For the Independent Republican. Letter from Wyoming County. NICHOLRON, Wyoming Co., Pa., } Sept. 22, 1857. Musatis. EDITORS :--- Mr. GROW fulfilled his appoint

ment in speaking last Saturday, p. m., at the Depot, in our town. Is was a stormy day, yet a very respectable number amembled to hear him, a good share of whom were friends of Buchanan's administration .--Throughout the entire speech they frequently proposed questions, but in a much more quiet and sub-

dued manner than last fall. They appear to be a speaker. Among the questions were those which may be found on the second page of the last Montrose Democrat in a little paragraph at the middle of the middle column. I am now certain that if those Editors really desire "fair responses" in regard to what they are pleased to call " material matters," they cannot do better than to put their questions to Mr. Grow in person during the delivery of a speech. I am quite sure some of the Democrats went home at night, with the impression that the subjects upon which Wilmot and Grow are speaking now a days,

may have some connection with our State election next month, an idea which hitherto has very generally been deried by them. We shall not have so exciting a time at the election here, as last fall, and the prospect is, that Wil-

mot will receive a very respectable vote. Our Depot, the name of which has been changed from Tunkhannock to Nicholson is improving consid-

erably. Mr. R. S. Searle is erecting a large store and dwelling house there, and other buildings are in progress. The numerous Hotels there do a thriving

The frost has not done much damage here yet, and farmers complain some of potato rot, but more than had elected Fremont and inaugurated a new all, of the great scarcity of dollars for which they are Administration devoted to freedom, as this all diligently digging. Very Truly, Yours, . 3. 3. 8.

The Issue,

As to the issue-after all, it is a National abhorrent to all that the free North holds payment of their debts as far as it will go, and wind into it whatever is recognized to be property by at present constituted, will hold it; and holdthem up, and let other and safer institutions take the common Constitution. But when the their place. In New York and most of the northern people-the boas fide residents of such Ter- dently approaching, between the Free and the States where a Bank fails to meet its liabilities, its ritory-proceed to frame a State Constitu- Slave elements in our social and political sysassets are handed over to the proper officer, and it tion, then it is their right to decide the imgoes into liquidation at once; and, whatever may be portant question for themselves, whether they the conduct of the Bank, the bill-holders are safe; | will continue, modify, or abolish Slavery .---

and to-day, a bill on a broken country Bank of New To them, and to them alone, does this ques by the National Executive. It announces York is worth more in the market than a like bill on tion belong, free from all foreign interfe- the existence of Slavery in every Territory a Philadelphia or Baltimore Bank. rence." When the Legislature assembles, we have no doubt Such sentiments were not broached by

tain some kind of special exemption to aid them in vass. Opinions precisely the reverse were instrument to exist anywhere, and if its exthe frand they are now apparently attempting to per- maintained by his Northern and Western petrate upon the people of the State. Let the Leg- supporters. It was held by them generally it would not then follow that what the Free on the people of Kanzas against their will, ensuch Banks as have forfeited their charters suffer the the United States, except by positive law .- Constitution undoubtedly recognizes the pos-

Republican Address. Mr. Marcy on the Sumner Assault. The following is a part of the address adopted by the Republican State Convention of New York : ..

gentleman, who was endeavoring to commend Fellow-Citizens of the State of New-York : he institution to his favor, "and you have Two dangers threaten our institutionsthe political right to retain it as long as you Slavery and official corruption. The Demoplease, and to estimate it as a blessing ; but cratic Republican party is hostile to both, and will never cease to combat both so long we of the North want none of it; to us it would be an unmitigated curse." as they exist.

The influence of Slavery has been injurious to the country ever since it began. From the time when it stipulated for the continuance of the slave-trade, twenty years, down to the time when it offered two hundred millions for the purchase of Cuba, it has been the great disturbing element in our political our system. It has ever been grasping, encrouching, arrogant and domineering. It has spread in extent and increased in power. It has ap-NER. propriated to itself the greater part of the of the sensitiveness of Southern gentlemen offices of the Government; dictated its policy, foreign and domestic, and so debased the nublic sentiment that multitudes now proclaim Slavery a good, and its extension a proper aim of government. Since the last (we were walking in the street)-and turning Convention of the Republicans of New York, full towards ine, he said, with emphasis, " two agressions have been made by the slavetold him that if another man was a blackguard, holders which are unexampled in our history; it gave me no right to be a bully. You say the decision of the Supreme Court of the Uni that Mr. SUMMER's speech was a studied, elal ted States in the case of Dred Scott, and the

wrate insult. I have not read it. I don't letter of the President to the clergymen who know about that. But I tell you that all the addressed him on the affairs of Kansas. The decision in Dred Scott's case followed naturus among the Governments and people of ally upon the Presidential election. Indeed. Europe as this assault in the Senate Chamber it is hardly too much to say, that but for the of the United States. It will be accounted which was withheld . until the election was and justly, an invasion of the freedom of deuntoward résult of the election, that decision bate. And I tell you further, that I would in a few days the corn will all be out of its way. Our passed, would never have been given. If we be glad to be let off with the loss of two hundred thousand votes in the next election, in consequence of this affair. And' continued and its immediate predecessor have been dethe Governor, 'I was right. The State Devoted to Slavery, the impulse in favor of free principles would have been so strong as to deter the expression of a judicial opinion so

one. This fact myests the struggle with its most sacred, so alien to the principles we real importance. What is the issue? The have received from our forefathers. But in President himself shall define it. In his letter to Professor Silliman, referring to the day was lost. Let those who contributed to passige of the Kansas-Nebraska act, he says : this result see in this devision one of the conlost irreparably." "Slavery existed at that period, and still sequences of their acts; a consequence almost crists, in Kinsas, under the Constitution of certain to be followed by others of like charthe United States. This point has been at acter, if the efforts of the Democratic Repub-last finally settled by the highest tribunal licans do not avert them. The next step will known to our laws. How it could ever have probably be a decision from the same Court, been seriously doubted, is a mystery. If a in the Lemon slave case, asserting the right confederation of sovereign States acquire a of a slaveholder to bring his slaves into this new Territory, at the expense of their common State, and hold them here temporarily in blood and treasure, surely one set of the part- bondage. Of course, no Court of the State ners can have no right to exclude the other from of New-York can hold such a doctrine, but its enjoyment, by prohibiting them from taking the Supreme Court of the United States, as Examiner.

ing it, precipitate that conflict which is evi-That the Missouri Compromise, which pre served our peace and harmony for thirty-four years, was repealed by the democratic party, to enable the negro driver to occupy and

The President's letter asserts the most curse the soil of the great West, by Negro slavish doctrine which has yet been put forth Slavery, to the exclusion of free white labor. That at the first election in Kansas, the cople were driven away from the polls by acquired by the Union on the ground that it an armed force of Missouri ruffians numberis recognized by the Federal Constitution .ing thousands, who took possession of all the there will be a tremendous effort by the Banks to ob- James Buchanan during the Presidential can- Slavery, however, is not recognized by that precincts, and elected a Missouri Border Ruf-That the said Legislature thus forced upistence in a part of the Union were recognized

islature but stand firm in this crisis and the result that Slavery did not exist in Kausas, and States helped to acquire must necessarily re- acted a code of laws more odious than any will be a lasting blessing to the whole country. Let could not exist there, or in any Territory of ceive an institution which they abhor. The decree of the Austrian Emperier or Czar of For the best long wooled buck; Charles

PREMIUM LIST

Governor MARCY was always true to his convictions on the Severy question.— "Slavery is yours," said he to a Southern Fair and Cattle Show. Fair and Cattle Show.

The annual fair and cattle show of the so ciety, was held at Montrose, Sept. 23. The interest is manifestly increasing, and the attendance was fully as large as on any previ ous occasion, and the exhibition in all the var-Two weeks before he died, Governor MAR ious departments, excellent. The track pre-

or had attended the second Baptist Church pared for the exhibition of horses within the in Rochester, and had listened to the preachenclosure, added much to the interest of the ing of Rev. GROBGE DANA BOARDMAN. He occasion. A very able address was delivered was greatly interested in the sermon, and by E. GUYER, Esq., President of the Brad-ford county Agricultural Society. was strikingly impressed by the preacher himself. From the sermon and the preacher

ford county Agricultural Society. The various committees made their re-ports, which were adopted, and the premiums ordered to be paid as follows, to wit: Moodie, woolen, the entire material of conversation turned to the occasion of Mr. BOARDMAN's leaving South Carolina, and to the assault of Mr. BROOKS upon Mr. SUM-

"You can tell me nothing," said he, For the best devon bull, H. Smith, \$5 2d best, J. J. McKinney, on that subject. But," he added, "I do not hesitate to give them my views in full." Al. For the best durham bull, W. H. Bartlett, 5 2d best, II. Drinker, 3 luding to an interview with one of them, who

justified the assault, he paused-stopped- For the best cow, H. Smith, 5 2d best, B. Smith, 3 3d best, Wm. Smith, 2 For the best cow and calf, S. W.Breed, ... 5 2d best, 3 scenes in Kansas will not so much disgrace | For the best two year old devon heifer,

For the best lot of five durham yearlings, Wm. Jessup,..... For the best lot of 5 devon yearlings, A.P.

For the best lot of five devon calves, A. partment brought me the journals of all Eu rope. We were more disgraced by this transaction than by the troubles in Kansas, and, as. the ground, the committee could not award for the election, nothing saved us but the opfor less than five but say they were very fine. posing candidate. Once I thought the elec-For the best yoke oxen five years old, Caltion lost, as it was; and if Judge McLean

vin Markham \$5 had been the caudidate, it would have been These cattle were very large, and were harnessed and hitched to a light two horse buggy, precisely like horses, and they trotted

"The Governor did not regard the Kansos off under the rein as evenly and as tractably oubles as settled. Governor WALKER had then just reached Kansas, and published his as a pair of well broke norses. These cattle promises of the sacredness of the doctrine of were trained.

2d best five years old, R. Chichester, ... \$4 quatter Sovereignty. He expressed hunself 3d best six years old, F. A. Bliss, 3 in the strongest terms as without confidence 4th best seven years old, Robert Kent, 2 in Governor WALKER's pacification. The event has justified his apprehensions, and the For the best yoke three years old steers, grounds on which they rested."-New York 3d best. Col. Smith, 2 For the best yoke two years old steers.

For four years old steers, David Bunker,\$3 2d best, II. P. Robbins, 2

Risley,.... 2d best, J. II. White, 3d best, Daniel Stewart, 1 3d best, H. C. Conklin, 1 For the best boar, H. C. Conklin, 3 For the best breeding sow, H. C. Conklin, 3 2d best, J. Ferguson, 2 2d, best, " Mambrino" G. Harrison, 3 3d best, "Shakespeare" S. Shelp, 2 4th best, "Morgan Tyler" D. W. Glid.

For the best hee hive, Cos Wells,

2d best, Mrs. M. C. Suttin, 2 For the best piece flannel, Mrs. J. Har. For the best woolen socks, Mrs. J. Butte, 2 2d best, Mrs. Esther Gardner, 1 For the best woolen mitts, Miss J. T.

For the best patch work quilt, S. J. Har.

No bounets being offered the committee recommend the transfer of those premiums for a specimen of a needlework skirt

to Mrs. Dewey, 1 For specimen of embroidery and needle. work on flannel and muslin to Miss Dora Kceler, 1

At the plowing Match held at Friendsville on the 15th, the following premiums were awarded :

For the best plowing, H. H. Harrington, 5 3d best, C. J. Hollister, 3 4th best Geo. Henry, 2

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Bucher Swoope in a Tight Place. By the following correspondence, of which we have the original in our possession, it will be seen that Gov. FORD denies emphatically Press in the late Presidential campaign. So far at least as the Altoona T-ibune is concerned, and the alleged turnishing of a list of presses to Dr. WOODWARD to whom he paid the money is emphatically denied, and Swoore branded a slanderer and a liar. Swoops and the publishers of the Daily

News are likely to have an abundance of libel suits on hand, arising out of this slanderous publication. We notice several editors named in the list, emphatically denying the charge, and expressing their determination to bring the slanderers to account at the bar of Justice. They will richly deserve all the punishment they may get. A greater set of rogues can be found nowhere.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Altoona, Sept. 22, 1857.

HON. THOS. FORD-Sir :- In the Philadelphia Daily News of yesterday, we notice a communication over the signature of H. BUCHER SWOOPE, charging us on your author. ity with receiving from or through you \$425, For do. dc. Henry Drinker 3 For the best fine wooled buck, E. B. Goodcampaign. The said charge is supported by an affidavit of one Dr. W. W. WOODWARD, who says und:r oath, that he received from you in person, the list of papers said to be subsidized by or through you, among which the name of our The Altoona Tribune appears. Will you please to let us know as soon as practicible, whether you are the author of the list in question; whether you ever paid to us any money during the Fremont ampaign, or whether you paid r other person or persons for us, and if so, what amount, and to whom ? An early compliance For the best long wooled ewes, H.C. Conk- with the above request will confer a favor upon

erent (if any) and bringing them out to the polls, than in any other way.

Although there is now nothing like the excitement of a Presidential carvass, there is a strong determination to elect Wilmot; for, besides the warm personal friendship felt for him, those who look deeply into fects on national affairs, than the election of a Re-

publican President. Any division at this time in the ranks of the trous consequences .- James W. Chapman, Oct. 5, 1855 .- Ditto. Eds. Republican, Oct. 1, 1857.

The Republican Tickets for this County will be printed and ready for distribution this week Saturday, October 3d. Our friends from the different Townships will please see to their proper distribution.

THE Read the address of the Republican State THE IMPENDING CRISIS OF THE SOUTH : HOW TO MEET Convention to the voters of New York. It answers as we'l for the latitude of Pennsylvania.

Since a statement is circulating among the Snam Democracy of Luzerne county-where E. B. fore Chase left that paper: .

duct and integrity has been ascalled by publications in our paper, we desire to say, in justice to him, to the public, and to ourself, that we did not intend to impugn the integrity of Judge Wilmot as a man, nor to charge upon him corruption, partiality, or political bias in the discharge of his responsible pub-ing more nor less than for the poor whites to throw lie dutics. We have seen nothing, nor do we know of anything, in the conduct of Judge Wilmot, to rrant such a charge.

"The publications complained of were hastily and In other words, he proposes to establish an anti-Slainconsiderately written, and we regret anything there-in contained reflecting upon the official integrity and conduct of Judge Wilmot."

By Buchanan and other pro-Slavery extremists souri, and will be in other Southern States before and fanatics now claim that Slavery exists in all the Territories under and by force of the Constitution .--But they admit, at prescut, that the States can exclude Slavery, by local law. A moment's considera- than a faint idea of the value and interest of this tion must convince any one that this admitted right book. Buy it, and read it, and let your neighbors of the States is inconsistent with the claim set up for | read it. It shows us Slavery at home as it is. Slavery; for the Constitution is above all State laws, and whenever they conflict, the U. S. Supreme Court. will decide against the States.

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A man goes into a Territory with his Slaves, and settles there. When that Territory becomes a State, it adopts a Constitution excluding Slavery. What becomes of this man's slaves? Can he not continue through a window, he seems to have very hastily deto hold them there, under the protection of the federal Constitution ? That Constitution guarantees to every man the rights of property, and if, under it, he the old dog. could hold his slaves there while in a Territorial condition, it must still protect his rights, which no power under the Constitution can take away.

Our "Free-Soil" President has granted to Slavery its extremist demands, and when the doctrines of his recent letter are fully adopted, we may consider Slavery as legally existing wherever the Constitution of the United States extends. It will be only another step forwards, by Slavery.

TH We observe that the Montrose Democrat still calls Mr. Neale "O'Neal." When will O'Column and O'Garret, the editors of that infamous abeet, learn either decency or truth? At present one of them is just fit to go into a public meeting drunk, and interrupt the speaker, disgrace himself, and disgust the audience, while the other is just fit to be his companion. Par nobile fratrum.

The Republicans of Luzerne have nominated the following County ticket : for Assembly, Henry

will be slow to take the lead in inaugurating a system prohibit Slavery, and that this doctrine was son held to service or labor," but such a perof fraud and robbery upon the community.

The organ of the straight-out Americans in Mr. Buchanan, indicating a contrary opinion. prentice escape from New-Jersey into New-Philadelphia and the organ of the Roman Catholic Now, he tells us that it is a mystery to him York, he may be reclaimed ; but if his musthe operations of politics are aware that his election Irishmen of Susquehanna County, seem to have an how the contrary opinion could ever have ter bring him, he cannot employ him here, would be scarcely less important in its ultimate ef- excellent understanding between them, in fact, are a beed doubted. Now, we learn from his let- contrary to the laws of our own State. So. sort of reciprocal liars for each other, each copying ter, that he always believed that Slavery ex- if an apprentice escape across the borders of

the dischools of the other with as much approach inter in all Tarritory of the United States by Missouri mor Kausas, he may be sent back; complacency as though doing a virtuous act. And force of the Constitution, which recognizes but if the master take him, he submits himanti-Slavery party, can only be attended with disas, or of Congress to the Catholic Irish, and the Montrose Democrat other property-a dogma originating in the which govern Kansas. It it, indeed, be true claims to be as fiercely anti-American. No doubt the extreme Southern School. Now, we learn that apprentices may be taken by their mas-Democrat understands the Contract by which the aid that Mr. Buchanan holds that the only Puwer ters into States unwilling to receive them, of the News was secured to Packer. They are work- able to prohibit Slavery in a Territory is then free black apprentices may be taken ing together for the same end, the election of Packer | the People, at the time they come to form a by New England merchants to South Caroand the success of the Slave Power, but by different | State Constitution, and not before ! We ask any candid Democrat in Ohio, duction of free negroes to the contrary not-

had Mr. Buchanan proclaimed these views withstanding.

nomination at Cincinnati? You supposed refused, if the late doctrines of the President you were securing a Popular-Sovereignty and the Snpreme Court be true deductions extraordinary books of the age. Our readers are Chase now lives-that Judge Wilmot discontinued more or less familiar with the fact that a large ma- candidate, and lo! you helped to elect a Cal- from the Constitution. We have warned the his suits for libel against Chase, it may be proper to jority of the whites at the South are not Slaveholders; houn propagandist. To-day, if Mr. Buchan- country against this awful and logical conserecall the fact that Chase made a full and general re- but, most of the non-Slaveholders being poor and ig- an's dogmas be true, Slavery exists in every traction of the charges he had made against Judge norant, the Slaveholders have hitherto had full con- Territory of the Union in virtue of the Con- and more distinct of preparations for such an Wilmot, -cating his words so entirely as greatly to trol of the political ac ion of that section. Mr. Help- atitution, under its guarantics-in Oregon, in event, and we shall be very fortunate if the disrdease his Hunker readers in this County, and a er, author of this book, is a young man belonging to Washington, in Nebraskin in Kansas, in New four years of Mr. Buchanan's Administration retraction of the slanders was all that the Judge car this poor, non-slaveholding class, and who, having Mexico, in Utah-aye, and exists in all, be-expire without the accomplishment of what ed about. Most of the falschoods against the Judge by persevering effort secured an education, is able to yourd the power of Court, Congress, or Terri- ten years ago would have seemed as improbnow in circulation among the Sham Democratic and see and appreciate the terrible wrongs that Slavery torial Legislature. To the avowal of this able, but not more improbable than the rebogis American organs, had been previously coined inflicts upon the poor whites as well as upon the abominable doctrine, he is emboldened by peal of the Missouri Compromise. When and circulated by Chase in the Democrat. And here black race, and to describe those wrongs as only one the decision of the Supreme Court. He tells the road of Slave extension is once begin to is his retraction, which appeared in the Montrose who endures, can describe them. Hence he has us it "has been finally settled by the highest be traveled, and the slave owners have once Democrat of April 17th, 1856, only a short time be- writter a powerful and cloquent book-a book that tribunal known to our laws"-and this in will make a mighty impression on the public mind .- view of the solemnly recorded declarations laborers of other parts of the country, it is Judge Wilmot feeling that his official con- The rapidity with which new editions are called for, of Justices McLean and Curtis, that all that not marvelous that moderation is forgotten.

the Supreme Court said upon that subject In the clamor for office and the subserviency indicates how the book is received. was a dictum and nothing else. For how After describing with the minute fidelity of truth, the evils within evils of which Slavery is the prolific could they decide what was not legitimately and morality is silenced. before them ?'

and assert and maintain the interests of Free Labor. into all Territory of the Union-and that the chains and manacles in its folds. From a SIXTY FOUR CENTS! (1,042.857 64 !) Slavery. Such a party is already formidable in Mis-Legislature of a Territory, while it is a Ter- doctrine so abhorrent to our sentiments, so another Presidential election, and will ultimately tritherein. If you vote for his opponent, you

vote for the doctrines and policy of the Cal-But we cannot undertake to give anything more houn Slavery Propagandists, and do what yon can to ally Ohio to the cause of Negro darkest hour of the night. Never before has Slavery.

This is not all. The Kansas Question is no European nation, but no nation of Christ-Chandler has it for sale, in Montrose. Price, \$1,00. still undecided : to a great extent, it can be endom, save only Brazil and our own, would affected by your votes. In violation of the now maintain. The disgrace has fallen upon A burglar made an attempt to rob the store

rights of the bona fide residents of Kansas, a us through our supineness and our divisions. of H. J. Webb, in Montrose, on Friday night last, spurious Legislature was imposed upon them. Let us be supine no longer, and let us lay but being suddenly attacked by a powerful dog kept Mr. Buchanau recognizes it, and sustains its aside all minor divisions, that we may redeem in the Store, just as he had affected an entrance acis. In pursuace of one of them, a Conven- our country, the country of our freedom-lovtion has met to form a State Constitution .- ing forefathers, from that curse, greater than camped, leaving the window open, and a strip of his The Pro-Slavery party is supreme, and the Slavery-that of loving, praising, and extend-result will be a slaveholding Constitution, ing it. coat lining and a piece of his pants in possession of adverse to the views of a great majority of

Five half barrels of Syrup, made from Chiness Sugar Cane, were sold in New Orleans recently at 45 cents per gallon.

Resolutions

Passed unanimously by the SUBQUEHARKA COURTS NORMAL SCHOOL, Sept. 24, 1857. Resolved. That the thanks of the members of the isquebar.na County Normal School are due, and are hereby iendered to the Susquehanna county Agricul-tural Society, for the courtesy and kindness shown them by that Society, at the Annual Fair, held Sept. 23, 1857.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of the Agricultural Socie-ty, and to each of the county papers, for publication.

But let these States fasten the brand of con- and which would be embuldened to reopen Pennsylvanian who moved, in the Cincinnati demnation upon these doctrines, and there the slave trade, if it should succeed in bear-Convention, to adopt the notorious Buchanan Roberts, jr., of Benton, Henderson Gaylord, of Plym- Platform, "without dutting an i or crussing will be hope for Kansas: some Democrats | ing down the Democratic Republicans. outh, D. G. Dreisback, of Salem; Recorder, Henry a t_{a}^{p} -a platform, infamous alike in the sight there must be in the next Congress, who will

penalty of their unlawful course, and when another They insisted that the Pcople of a Territory, sible or prohable oristence of faws is some of That the Democratic party and the Democratic commercial crisis shall occur, the Philadelphia Banks through their Territorial Legislature, could the States, under which there may be "a per- cratic Administration at Washington are now at work enforcing these barbarous and the true foundation of Freedom in the Terri- son need not be a slave. An apprentice is a unconstitutional laws. tories. And not a line could be drawn from person held to service or labor. If an ap-

That the people in Kansas are in favor of making Kansas a Free State, and that the Democratic Administration are now sending federal troops there to prevent this, by suscontrary to the laws of our own State, So. taining and enforcing laws creating and sustaining slavery. That the Democratic Supreme Court has

already decided against State Sovereignty, by denving the right of a Free State to pass laws forbidding the slaveholder to bring his slaves and hold them on free soil. That James Buchanian the Democratic

President of the United States in his letter to Professor Silliman, has boldly declared lina, the laws of that State against the introthat Slavery exists in Kansas under the Constitution !

The same writer says that

Facts to be Remembered?

That the Democratic President and Dem-HE INFERSOISE CRISES OF THE SOUTH: Now to start of the south and the second of the second of the south of the south and the second of the seco ocratic party is hopelessly in the hands of the this great country, North and South. That the issue must be met, whether this is to be a country for freedom and free labor. or, whether free white laborers shall become quence. Already we see indications more degraded, and the soil monopolized, cursed and impoverished by Slavery and Slave labor.

That the Democratic party favors Slavery and is the slave spreading party, and That the Republican party will oppose the extension of the black institution to another

inch beyond its present limits. That Wm. F. Packer is the candidate of this black slave democracy for Governor of Pennsylvania, and

tasted the pleasures of success over the free That David Wilmot, the great champion of freedom, free labor and free white men is the Republican candidate for the same office. -Mauch Chunk Gozette. to obtain it, the voice of warning is unheeded

mass of Democratic Republicans.

Reduction of the State Debt.

Our readers will observe by the proclama-Fellow-citizens, are you prepared to admit People of Ohio, you are then called upon that this is a slave Republic ? and that what tion of the Governor, in our advertising culto decide upon a great National issue. If ever territory it acquires becomes instantly umns, that the Commissioners of the Sinkyou vote for Mr. Chase, you say that Slavery slave soil ? If that be the true interpretation ing Fund report a reduction of the State can exist only by positive law-that the Con- of the Constitution, then wherever the flag of Debt for the last three years, through that stitution of the United States does not recog- this country goes, it carries Slavery with it ; source, of ONE MILLION, FORTY-TWO THOUSAND, nize slaves as property, and carry Slavery into, whatever new regions it is borne, it bears RIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND

This is gratifying information to the taxritory, may positively interdict its existence treasonable to our history and traditions, payers of the Commonwealth, tells well for there is no hope of rescue, but in the united the wisdom of the enactment establishing the Sinking Fund, and reflects great credit upon Gov. POLLOCK and his administration, through It is darkest just before dawn. This is the whose judicial management of the financial affairs of the Government this auspicious result a doctrine been proclaimed, which not only has been accomplished.

Take this reduction in connection with that effected by the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, and we have the following exhibit :

By the Sinking Fund, × \$1.042.857 64 By the sale of the Main Line, 7,500,000 00

Here is a cheering result, indeed, and one that is well calculated to rejoice the hearts of The condition of Kansas demands your the real voters, who, however, will be denied most attentive consideration. You see there our honest taxpayers, and encourage them to the right to vote upon it. That Constitution the fruits of that policy of which the present look forward to an early release from the will be submitted to the new Congress, in National Administration is the defender and onerous taxation to which they have been so which there will be a small majority of the promoter-a country opened to Slavery that long subjected. -- Harrisburg Telegraph.

supporters of Mr. Buchanan. Congress as- Slavery might be sure to enter ; a Legislature senting, the Constitution will be accepted, chosen by slaveholders, who did not live on GRAND RALLT .- The meeting at Birming. and Kansas will come in as a slave State. the soil; and making laws which no freeman ham on Saturday night, to hear the Hon. DA-Is this what the Democracy taught the cound could bear; this Legislature and these laws vip Wilmor, was a grand turn out. It rained in torients; they had prepared a stand out. For the best double team hurness, G. F. doors, but the rain was too much, so as many as could get into the Market Hall did so. A found in the House of Representatives to he says he has no dispensing power. But sanction a measure so iniquitous in itself, and how does it happen that this Legislature and band of music was in attendance, and the old For the best pair of calf skin boots, W. P. spirit of determination that knows no such word as fail was apparent on every countenance. Notwithstanding Mr. Wilmor had For the best single carriage, E. H. Rogers, 5 Republicans over THIRTEEN THOUSAND upon the stand and for two hours held that whole audience spell-bound. The people listened with the greatest attention, and the For the best plow for general use, Catlins | firmly on the side of Freedom, then come up meeting adjourned after a few remarks from

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there must be in the next Congress, who will and toll up TWEN, see in the signs of the times evidences of a Evzay Countr in MAINE (except cheers for our glorious condidate. He leaves For the best corn sheller, D. D. Searle, 2 TY THOUSAND majority for the gallant Woodhopse, of Kingston; Treasurer, Wm. W. Loom of God and man! Keep it before the people, Free is, of Wilkesbarre; Commissioner, Wm. Dale, of that he who votes for William F. Packer For the best churn, Francis Burke, 2 | Wilmor-the Chan Covington ; Register, Sidney Tracey, of Wilkenbarre ; vole to sustain the odious principles embodi-Auditor, John Feustermacher, of Hollenback, ed in that Platform ! **a** 1

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den,..... 1 For the best mare and colt, H. C. Conklin, 5

3d best. D. Marsh, 2 For the best pair matched horses, J. Brown, 5 2d best, A. Tiffany, 3

3d best, E. Taylor, 2 For the best pair three years old colts, J. 2d best, M. L. Catlin,..... 2 For the best lot ducks, (12) W. Melhuish, 2 2d best, M. K. Vanorsdell. For the best lot chickens, (12) M. Baldwin, 2

For the best lot turkeys, M. K. Vanorsdell, 2 For the best firkin butter, Jacob Decker, 5 4th best, Wm. Melhuish,.... 2 For the greatest quantity butter and cheese, H. C. Conklin, 5

Began April 10th, with 21 cows and seven more from June, four were three years old, and one two years old, twenty-eight in all. calves until five weeks old.

2d greatest quantity, Walter Allen ... \$3 22d. 15 firkins or 1200 pounds, and raised eight calves.

For the best cheese not less than twenty.

ory,..... 2d best, L. Whitbeck, 1 For the best variety fall apples, L. M. Tur-

Por the best winter apples, Thos. Johns 2d best, Eri Gregory, 1 For the best and greatest variety vegetables, H. C. Jessup,..... 2 2d best, H. C. Jessup, 1 For the best pears, J. Tewksbury,.....

For the best maple sugar, S. A. Newton, 2 \$8,542,857 64 Tiffany,..... 3

2d best, J. Moss & Brothers, 2

Fordham, 3 For the best single carringe, do.,.....

Yours respectfully, M'CRUM & ALLISON, Editors "Altoona Tribune."

MANSFIELD, Sept. 24, 1857. EDITORS ALTOONA TRIBUNE-Gentlemen . -Your letter of the 22d surprises me-I do not know either of you. I am not the author of any list of papers in Pennsylvania for the purpose of subsidizing them. I never paid money to either of you during the Fremont or any other campaign. I never paid money to any other person for you, therefore I cannot answer your third interrogatory, "What anrount and to whom ?"

I have been informed, and believe the devil is the father of lies, but like other great inventors he is likely to lose much of his reputation by improvements made upon him by such a communication as H. BUCHER SWOOPE has furnished, and such an affidavit as one W. W. Woodward has sworn to and published in the Philadelphia News. In haste, THOS. H. FORD.

Broken Banks.

The following is the list of banks which have failed lately :- South Royalton Bank, Vermont; Farmers' Bank, Wickford, R. I.; Tiverton Bank, do.; Rhode Island Central Bank, R. L; Wooster Bank, Conn.; Bank of North America, Seymour, Conn,; Merchants' Exchange Bank, Bridgeport, Conn.; Farmers Bank of Saratoga, N. Y.; Hollister Bank, Buffalo, N. Y.; Reciprocity Bank, do.; Mechanics' Banking Association, N. Y. City; America Bank, Trenton, N. J.; Warren County Bank, Pa.; Erie City Bank, Erie, Pa.; Seneca County Bank, Tiffin, Ohio; Sandusky Made up to Sept. 23d 3940 pounds butter, City Bank, Ohio; City Bank of Cincinnati. or 49 firkins and 20 pounds, and fattened four Ohio; Bank of Kanawha, Virginia; Agricultural Bank, Tennessee ; Mount Vernon Bank,

Providence, R. I.; Bergen County Bank, N. Made from 10 cows from May 1st, to Sept. J.; Sacketts Harbor Bank, N. Y.; Zimmerman Bank, Canada ; Oliver Lee & Co's Bank, Buffalo, N. Y.; Nisgara River Bank, N. Y.; Danby Bank Conn.; Ontario County Bank, Phelps, N. Y.; Orleans Bank, Albion, N. Y.; Huguenot Bank, New Paltz, N. Y.; Bank of South County, Wickford, R. I. The Lee Bank of Mass.; the Framers' and Drovers', Middletown, and Honesdale Banks, of Penn. ; the Hancock Bank of Maine, and Arende Bank of Providence, which were publicated as having been discredited, have resumed their place in the commence of the filles

" LAST CARD!"-The "side door" faction publish in the delectable Daily News I that Bucher Swope says !! a certain Philadelphia Doctor swears !!! he heard Ford say !!!! he gave some Pennsylvania Editors for supporting Fremont !!!!! Some of the Editors against whom Swope first made the charge brand it is an infamous, whole-cloth falsehood : and 2d best, J. Etheridge;..... 1 Card" order, to direct suspician from the For the best lot shoe leather, A. P. Keeler, S real bribers, who sold the State through Fill-Curd" order, to direct suspician from the moreism to Buchanan, just as they are now 2 trying to sell it to Packer. There is one

MAINE sends greeting to her sister States the joyous tidings of an overwhelming ley, of PENNSPLVANIA!

