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REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER WILL deliver a Lecture, on "The Christian Commonwealth," in the Baptist Church in Montrose, on Thursday evening, November 5th Doors open at 7 o'clock, and Lecture to commence at a quarter before 8. Tickets twenty-five cents: for sale at L. Searle's, J. S. Tarbell's, J. Lyons & Son's, A. N. Buliard's (Postoffice,) W. J. & S. H. Mulford's, A. Lathrop's and W.B. Deans's Daguerreian Gallery. No tickets sold at the door.

for one year from the 1st of January next, day, the exhibitors commenced driving in tremely low rates to clubs: /

invariably in advance.

Here is a chance to get a good county pa-

trades at Guttenburg, Rosenbaum, & Co.'s there find whatever they need to case thema personal inspection.

Gen. Valentine Best, long known in the political affairs of Pennsylvania as an active Democrat, having been editor of the Danville Intelligencer for twenty five years, hibited which are worthy of notice, but as I and a member of the State Senate in 1848, the 57th year of his age.

gress or the ensuing session."

Since it is a fact that in many parts of this State the Republican party comprises almost all of the old Whig party as well as a large part of what was once the Democracy, the question arises! How are the Sham Democracy enabled to carry the State? A comparison of the wete of certain counties in 1857 with their vote in former times, will help us to solve the question, by showing that a considerable portion of the old Whigs have, in some counties, united with the pro-Slavery party. For instance, Lancaster county, which is 1848 gave 3810 Whig majority, this Fall gives only 1213 Republican majority; Dauphin, which in 1848 gave 938 Whig majority, this Fall gives Packer 453 majority over Wilmot; Philadelphia city, which then gave 2594 Whig majority, is now largely Shamocratic; Huntingdon, which then gave 871 Whig majority, this Fall gives Packer a majority, and similar results are observable in several other counties in the Southern portion of the State where such a thing as cotton

Therefore, those professed Free Soil men who adhere to the Democratic party notwithstanding it has become a slavery-extending party, because they are afraid of acting with men who were formerly Whigs, car, see that they are now acting with the worst part of the old Whig party, namely, the cotton or pro-Slavery Whigs. Let them soberly consider this question: Is it better to sustain your Free-Soil principles by acting with the Free-Soil branch of the old Whig party now united with the Republicans, or to oppose the principles you profess, by acting with the pro-Slavery Whigs who have become united with the modern Democracy?

Republican Pyramid. Here is the record of Free States that IOWA. MAINE. KANSAS. VERMONT. MINNESOTA. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Buchanan Pyramid.

And here see all the Buchanan Northern States! For cogent reasons they can't be piled up-much! PENNSYLVANIA

No objection to "preaching polities," if it be on the Democratic side and in favor of Slavery. Rev. John B. Meek of Center county Pa, has just received a Clerkship, as high-handed and illegal, and a usurpation worth \$1400, at Washington.

It is stated that there are now two cargoes of sugar in Georgetown, D, C., on which the loss, in consequence of the reduced prices, is

Mann's Axe Factories, at Bellefente, were coveral other manufacturing establishments in that county are "in the same fix."

The Contractors on the Lock Haven and Tyrone Railroad have suspended operations

Fair of the Jackson Agricultural Society. For the Independent Republican.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Thinking that the readers of The Republican might feel somewhat interested in learning the result of the exhibition, lately held in Jackson, of which notice was given in your paper, the Society deem it proper to forward for publication a brief and general report of said exhibition, together with a statement of the Society's past and present prospects.

The propriety and probable benefit of orming a Township Agricultural Society, D. has been the subject of conversation occasionally, among the farmers in this vicinity, for the last year; and during the last winter it was decided to organize such a society, and a meeting was called for that purpose, but the inclemency of the weather and the obstruction of the roads by snow made it impossible for most of the inhabitants to attend. Another meeting was appointed with similar prospects and success, and still another. Finally, at a meeting held Feb. 17th, the Society was organized, consisting of only six members. Most of the officers chosen were only prospective members. Nothing more was done by the society until Sept. 21st, when a meeting was held which was well attended, and the society received an addition We are convinced that in no other of about twenty-five members. At that meetway can so much be done for the Republicing it was decided by the society to hold its can cause as by the general dissemination of first annual exhibition, Oct. 20th. Oct. 20th this Fall: information among the people, by means of came, and with it a snow squall which threat-Republican papers and books. We therefore | ened to east a damper on our exhibition, but offer to furnish the Independent Republican nothwithstanding the appleasantness of the S. Bell, D. or any previous date, at the following ex- their stock and bringing the products of their labor and skill, at an early hour, and before For a club of 10 new subscribers at one noon there was a display of good cattle and Postoffice, \$12,50, or \$1,25 each; for a club other stock; nice fruit and fine vegetables- B. Rutherford, R. of 20 new subscribers at one Postoffice, \$20, that exceeded the expectations of the most or \$1 each; and any larger number at the sanguine—and those who had anticipated a last mentioned rate. The eash in all cases failure were very agreeably disappointed.

The number of neat cattle exhibited was not far from one hundred and twenty, inper for one dollar, free of postage! Hurry cluding calves, yearlings, steers, oxen, bulls, and cows, most of them of good quality, and We suspect that a young friend of some very good, indicating a spirit of imours must have made some marvelously good provement and enterprise in the owners .-There were but few horses exhibited, altho' new Store, at Susquehauna Depot; for he | quite a good show of colts from one to three assures us that ladies and gentlemen can years old. Of sheep but few were exhibited, but those were of good quality and indicated selves in, and that he never saw elsewhere so good care and breeding. Swine occupied the extensive a lot of shawls and other ladies? smallest place of all animals exhibited—as fixins. Whether he is right our readers in they should in the attention (and stomachs) that section of the county may discover by of all intelligent farmers. But those exhibited were noble specimens of their kind, and would lead one to infer that the Devil didn't select all the best of them for his company when he took that memorable "plunge bath." A few good specimens of poultry were exshall trespass too much upon your space and '49, '50, died at Danville, October 29th, in the patience of your readers, by much detail of fine animals and "pretty birds," -1 will The States, a Washington organ of pass to notice the vegetables and fruit, of the Southern ultras, says that it is highly which there was a good display, and which probable that the Kansas Constitutional Con- we think would not suffer in comparison with vention will send their State Constitution di- any similar exhibition in the county. Of rect to Congress, without submitting it to the turnips, and cabbage especially, there were people, and that "this question is therefore large and fine specimens, also some fine speclikely to be the subject of agitation in Con-limens of potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, &c. Of grain, there were some good samples of wheat, rye, and corn. The show of mechanical productions was small but good. In the ladies' department of domestic manufactures and fancy articles the show was quite limited, as but few were aware of having an opportunity of exhibiting such articles; but Thomas W. Lloyd. what few articles were exhibited spoke well for the skill and taste of the fair ones who made them. The interest of the fair was increased by the exhibition of some articles by persons in adjoining towns, who manifested an

interest in the enterprise of the society. The conditions of exhibition were, that all persons wishing to make use of any of the yards, pens, stands, &c., for the exhibition of any articles, were at liberty to do so by paying the sum of twenty-five cents to the treasurer of the society, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the fair. No cash premiuins were awarded, but nominal premiums. which in the opinion of the society is as well for the permanent interest of the society, without exhausting its treasary.

In conclusion I would say, that in view of the success attending their first efforts, under discouraging circumstances, the society feel encouraged and stimulated to greater efforts for improvement, and hope to make their next fair every way more interesting and useful than the first, and would suggest to all other townships the propriety of forming similar societies, for the purpose of encouraging improvement, enterprise, and intelligence, in every laudable branch of industry.

Omitting much that might be noticed, and of which I would like to make mention, in relation to the fair, if my time permited, this imperfect and hasty sketch is respectfully schmitted to the consideration of your intelligent readers. F. M. HALL, Sec'ry.

Jackson, Oct. 28th, 1857. GOV. WALKER .- WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 30, 1857 .- Previous to the election in have gone Republican in 1857. Look at it! Kansas, Gov. Walker received specific instructions from the Administration relative to his duty on that subject, and which precluded him from purging the poll, as he recently did in rejecting the Oxford district. Acting without authority from Washington, and clearly violating the instructions sent him, his conduct is emphatically condemned. Glatz, There is reason to believe that both Governor Walker and Secretary Stanton will be Independents small caps.

removed unless they shall choose to resign. FROM KANSAS.—At a Democratic meeting ield at Lecompton, Kansas, on the 20th inst. resolutions were adopted strangly condemna-Stanton, in rejecting the returns of Oxford precinct of Johnston county. The course of the Governor and Sceretary is characterized

stopped week before last, and we learn that crat, 40,000; Stanley, Republican, 27,000; ica. We should like to know how he is go and sustain the banks in refusing to pay their

Pennsylvania Legislature. SENATE.

The following Senators hold over: Philadelphia county-Harlan Ingram, D. R. L. Wright, D. Montgomery county—Thos. P. Knox, D. Berks—John C. Evans, D. Buck-Jonathan Ely, D. Northampton and Lehigh-Jos. Laubach;

Adams and Franklin-Geo. W. Brewer, York-Wm. H. Welsh. D. Cumberland and Perry-Henry Fetter,

Centre, Lycoming, Clinton and Sullivan-Andrew Gregg, R. Blair, Cambria and Huntingdon--J. Cresswell, jr., D. Luzerne, Montour and Columbia-Geo. P. Strele, D.

Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming-E. Reed Myer, R. Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Elk, Clearfield, efferson and Forest-Henry Souther, R. Morcer, Venango and Warren-G. W.

Erie and Crawford-D. A. Finney, R. Butler, Beaver and Lawrence-John R. Harris, R. Allegheny-William Wilkins, D., and E. D. Gazzam, R.

Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion-Titian . Coffey, R. Schuylkill-C: M. Straub. D. Total-Democrats, 13; Republicans, 8 The following new Senators were elected

I. District, Philadelphia-S. J. Randall, D.; (to fill a vacancy;) I. N. Marselis, D. II. Dist. Chester and Delaware-Thomas

VIII. Dist. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne—Thomas Craig, jr., D. XIII. Dist. Snyder, Northumberland, Monour and Columbia-Charles R. Buckalew, D. XV. Dist. Dauphin and Lebanon-John

XVI. Dist. Lancaster-Bartram A. Schaffer. R.; Robert Baldwin, R. XIX. Dist. Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon-Wm. P. Schell, D. XXII. Dist. Westmoreland and Fayette Jacob Turney, D.

XXIII. Dist. Washington and Greene-Geo. W. Miller, D. XXVI. Dist. Lawrence, Mercer and Ven ingo—Wm. M. Francis, R. Democrats marked 'D.' Republicans 'R.

BECAPITULATION. Democrats. Republicans. Holding over.....13 New members.....8

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Adams—Charles Will. Allegheny-Daniel Negley, Jag. B. Backhouse, Nicholas Voeghtly, J. Heron Foster, John M. Irvin.

Armstrong and Westmoreland-Robert Warden, John K. Calhoun, Matthew Shields. Beaver and Lawrenco-De Lorma Imbrie. Geo. P. Shaw. Bedford and Somerset-Samuel J. Castner, DAVID HAY, Ind. Whig. Berks-Benjamin Nunnemacher, Amos

Weiler, Edmund L. Smith. Blair-Robert W. Christy. Bradford-John B. G. Bubcock, Cullen A Nichols. · Bucks-John H. Lovett, John Maugle.

Butler-Alex. W. Crawford, Wm. W. Cambria-Geo. N. Smith. Carbon and Lehigh-Charles H. William Herman Rupp. Centre-Samuel Gilliland.

Chester-Morton Garrett, John Hodson, Clarion and Forest-Wm. M. Abrams. Clearfield, Jefferson, M'Kean and Elk-Wm. P. Wilcox, Joel Snyker. Clinton and Lycoming-D. K. Jackman.

Columbia, Montour, Wyoming and Sullivan-John V. Smith, Peter Ent. Crawford and Warren-Thomas Struthrs. Robt. P. Miller. Cumberland and Perry-Hugh Stewart

Chas. C. Brandt. Dauphin- Wm. C. A. Lawrence, Edwar : Lauman. Delaware-Thomas, P. Powell.

Erie-Wareham Warner, D. HIMROD, Favette-John Bierer. Franklin and Fulton-Alex. R. McClur James Nill.

Greene-Wm. Kincaid. Huntingdon-Daniel Houtz Indiana-John Bruce.

Juniata, Snyder and Union-Thos. Haye. Daniel Witmer. Lancaster-Emanuel D. Roath, Samuel H. Price, Jonathan H. Roland, Joseph D.

Lebanon-John George. Luzerne-P. C. Gritman, Steuben Jenk ins, Sam. G. Turner. Mercer and Venango-Wm. G. Rose. P. Romedell.

Mifflin-Charles Bower. Monroe and Pike-Lafayette Westbrook Montgomery-A. Brower Longaker, Josiah Hillegas, Geo. Hamel. Northampton-Joseph Wooding, Max well Goepp.

Northumberland-Joseph C. Rhodes.

Philadelphia County—Joseph H. Donnel, John H. Wells, D. R. McClane, Henry Dunlap, John H. Dohnert, Townsend Yearsley, John M. Melloy, John Wharton, James Donnelly, Oliver Evans, J. H. Askin, J. T. Owens A. Arthur,

Potter and Tioga-L. P. Williston, Isaac Schuylkill-Charles D. Hipple, Michael Weaver, T. R. L. Eber.

Susquehanna—Simeon B. Chase Washington-John N. McDonald, James Doneboo. Wayne-Holloway L. Stevens.

York-William W. Wolf, A. Hiestand Democrats in Roman. Republicans Italie. Democrats 68. Republicans 30. pendents 2.

RECAPITULATION. Rep. Dem. Senate,.... . .2ા 30 42

of the power belonging only to Legisla. Dem. maj. on joint ballot, 45

Among the many luxuries killed off REPUBLICAN GAINS IN CALIFORNIA. -In the financial pressure is Gen. Walker's Nic-

Pennsylvania Election.—Official. We have at length received the official returns from every county of the State and subjoin the vote for Governor bi full : 🛒

511 6876 4301 1778 5314 1332 Total, 147510 230710 82175 146147 188890 28160 Packer over Wilmot, We do not think it necessary to fill up our columns with the vote by counties for the rest of the State ticket, as it varies but little from the vote for Governor. The total vote for Canal Commissioner: Su-

tution is as follows: Canal Commissioner. William Millward, Rep., Nimrod Strickland, D., 144,428 - 187,196 John F. Linderman, A., 26,638 Supreme Judges. Joseph J. Lewis, R., 142,526 James Veech, R., William Strong, D., 186,823 James Thompson, D. 187.023 Jasper E. Brady, A. 26,954 Amendments to the Constitution.

Against..... 13,653 21,412 Majority for .. 109, 05 95,780 94,271 103,873 The vote for Governor compared with that for President, last year, is as follows: PRESIDENT, 1856. GOVERNOR, 1857. Fremont, R......147,447 Wilmot, R......146,147

Buchanan, D.....230,500 Packer, D...... 188,890 Fillmore, A..... 83,229 Hazlehurst, A... 28,160 Total vote..... 460,176 Total vote..... 363,197 Decrease in the total vote, 96,979.

Decrease in the Republican vote, 1,300. Decrease in the Democratic vote, 41,610. Decrease in the American vote, 54,069. The Election Frauds in Minnesota.

From the Chicago Tribune 27th. Our Minnesota exchanges come to us filled with the details of enormous and disgraceful frauds all over the border. The Indians were plied with whiskey by Government officials and others on the day of election, and set to voting the Democratic ticket: starved-out lrishmen were placed on circuits (with the proceeds of the Fort Snelling swindle, doubtless.) to canvass half a dozen precincts, and vote at each; returns were openly manufac-

voting population of less than one hundred. has brought in six hundred Democratic ma-A correspondent writes from Glencoe. McLeod County, Minnesota, under date Oct.

One hundred Indians, wearing their blank ets at the time, voted on the Winnebago Reservation the Democratic ticket. One hundred and ten did vote; but the Agent thought this was rather steep, so he took ten tickets out of the box and crossed the same number of names from the list.

From the Minneapolis News. Returns have just been received from Pembins by the St. Anthony agent of the atrocious calumny thus thoroughly and con-Chippewa voters, which indicate a majority of 600 for Mr. Sibley in Pembina. When it is understood that these were polled by about 35 men, with the assistance of four or five hundred Indians, who "rushed naked to the fight," the brilliant triumph of the Breech-Philadelphia City-J. C. Kirkpatrick, C. clout Democracy will stand forth in all its M. Donovan, John Ramsey, C. H. Armi, sublimity. Pile up the votes! colonized wheelbarrows and bogus railroads, Fort

Snelling, Manomin, Brownsville, Blue Earth, St. Paul and Pembina! This Pembina is a section of wilderness about two hundred miles square, containing two nominal towns; and a white population of about one hundred. The towns are Pembina and St. Joseph. They are inhabited almost exclusively by Indians and half-breeds, who receive regular payments of money from the United States, and are therefore incapable of voting. That the Pembina returns are wholly fraudulents no one in Minnesota has the face to deny.

From the Manketto Independent. It is a notorious fact that some 75 Indians, glorying in paint and dirt-breech-cloth. blankets, leggins and all-were marched up to the polls, and " put through" according to

the most approved Gorman standard. Messrs. A. W. Bratt and F. L. Ayer of this place, who were at the polls in that precinct during the day, are our authority for the statement. They inform us that these Indianz came to the polls, were furnished with tickets by Gen. Fletcher, the Agent, which they straightway deposited—an interpreter calling out the names of each Indian as he deposited his vote.

The democratio Legislature of this State has made a treaty offensive and defenswe with the banks. It is arranged, first, 1856, the vote in California stood : Buchanan, aragua invasion scheme. Some of the South- that the banks shall give the State sixty odd 51,925; Fremont, 20,338. The vote for ern papers still speak of his raising 10,000 thousand dollars; and, second, that the State, sel. Slie is expected to be ready for shipment 51,925; Fremost, 20,838. The vote for ern papers still speak of his raising 10,000 thousand dollars; and, second, that the State, sel. She is expected to be ready for shipment mitted, what is the use of wrangling and for consideration of this bonus, shall justify by the middle of November, and will be put worrying and worrying one's short life being a Democratic loss of 11,925, and a Republican gain of 7000, a total change in one market. It would be cheaper to buy Nicaratis a strange treaty for a hard-money Legistream of the present state of the money publican gain of 7000, a total change in one market. It would be cheaper to buy Nicaratis a strange treaty for a hard-money Legistream of the present state of the money promised to do. This the Parana river, which can be reached by the rich trying to be richer, when all alike year against the Democracy of 18,925.

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Funon. From the Pittsburgh Gazette.

In lows, where Fillmore had 9180 votes, the American organization has been virtually abandoned and those members which had not inding to the subject, says:

previously joined the Republicans have gone. The Democracy have the power to carry previously joined the Republicans have gone over openly to the locofocos. This accounts out all their projects. They have possession for the reduced Republican majority in that of the Federal Government and nearly all

fected in Indiana and Illinois, and has also, them to their theory, and demand that they this fall, been accomplished in Wisconsin.-The Fillmore organ in Milwaukie is now can and locofoco. In Ohio, a nominal attempt was made to

keep up the distinctive American organization, and a State ticket was put in the field; but it was a ticket without a party. In Cincinnati and one or two other places the members united with the Republicans; but gen-143 erally they went over bodily to the Nigger Democracy. In Ashtabula, Franklin, and in the Reserve and Central counties they voted for Payne and the democratic State tick- duty." et, notwithstanding the fact that the candidate on it for Secretary of State was a Ger- is well illustrated by their inconsistency on man Catholic. Of the 28,126 votes given to this currency question. They have, from Fillmore, Van Trump has received but about the foundation of the Government, had the 5000 now; the rest has been divided between State of Virginia under their control, and the racing year, and always brings together Chase and Payne, the bulk of it going to yet its people are cursed with scores of the a number of the best and most prominent Pavne. Fremont's majority in Ohio last meanest shin-plaster factories in the country; fall, over Buchanan, was 16,623. Chase has at least, such is the account given of them now about 2.100, the combination of the by the Richmond Examiner. The Virginia Fillmore and Buchanan vote having produced banks, we believe, invariably resort to the this reduction. Here, however, as in lown, trick of issuing by the branches the bills the fusion was unsuccessful; but it has none which are payable at the principal bank, and the less served to destroy the American par- vice versa. And the Eximiner says that ty and blend its remaining members with the practically they have always been in a state Nigger Democracy.

the same result in Pennsylvania. It says: of a ten dollar Virginia bill could not (prior vote thrown for Mr. Hazlehurst, because it out meeting with insult. 581 is manifest that if the Democratic party is obsolete idea.'

It is presumable that Col. Forney knows something of the nature of this vote, for it is generally understood that he had the entree of the above plain facts? at "the side door" last fall, and has not lost the knowledge he then acquired. We have locofoco party; but there are large numbers so transferred, at the will of their leaders, but will seek more congenial associations

preme Judges and on the Amendments to the Consti-The fact, however, remains indisputable, that the g neral tendency of the Fillmore chose greatest horrer was Popery, whose most terrible fear was "foreign influence," whose watch-cry was " put none but natives on grard," have gravitated naturally to the party of Popery, and become political bedfellows of the foreigners whom they affected? which was so much distressed about the per- Constitution. secuting spirit of Know Nothingism, which cans should rule America," how naturally it their system into force. opens its arms to receive to its embrace the men whom it has professed to oppose so bitterly, without once asking them to abjure or renounce their peculiar political views! The world has rarely presented such a spectacle.

er hold in that State than any other, and the party has maintained its identity there longer than elsewhere, but the work of disintegration is going on there, too. The anti-slavery Americans are forming coalitions throughout the State, on local nominations, with the Republicans; while the pro-slavery ones unite readily with the locofocos. In some places the three parties remain distinct; but very generally the "Americans" are coaleseing with either one or the other party. according as their sympathics run. The bit ter and reckless ones, such as Brooks and Seroggs, will find a natural home with the Nigger Democracy; while those who have tured; and finally Pembina County, with a more honesty to boast of and have no private credit. griefs to nurse, will merge themselves in the Republican party.

HENRY WILSON ON KANSAS.—Henry Wil son, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts has been infamously slandered through the whole circuit of the Pro-Slavery press, by a false bood first put forth through The Bay State newspaper, that he had, while in Kansas last Spring, counseled the Free State leaders to let the Legislative Election go by default, and a Slave Constitution be framed and adopted, as that would redound to the advantage of the Republican party. In a late speech at Worcester, General Wilson refuted this

clusively: "A friend of mine, fellow-citizens, has called my attention to an article in The Bay State of this day, in which the assertion made in that journal some time ago is again repeated, that I advised Gov. Robinson and Gen. Lane when in Kansas 'not to vote at the October election-to make Kunsas a Slave State if possible, without suspicion-because thereby we shall obtain all the capital we want for the Presidential election in 1860.' This slanderous charge was made in The Bay State some weeks ago, and has often been respread it over the land, and Administration brators have quoted it and commented upon it before crowded assemblages. I have borne in silence this vile slander. The hour has come to brand it, as it is, an unqualified falsehood. The October election has passed, and I can now vindicate myself without detto-night, here in the City of Worcester, where the slander was first published, here in this hall, and before this auditory, I pronounce this charge, in word and thought, a base slander-an unqualified falsehood. Lane I did not see while in Kansas, and Gov. Robinson has in his possession the amplest evidence, in my own hand-writing, that I advised the Free-State men to vote in the October election, take the power into their own hands, and blot out the whole Border-Ruffian Code.

Forbes, at Boston, is constructing a a small steamer, about ninety feet long, and to draw only two feet of water, to be used by Captain Page in continuing and completing the survey of the Parana river in South America, for which Congress made an approprintion of \$25,000 at its last session, so as to be carried out on the deck of a sailing vestogether at Rosario, two hundred miles up away, the "poor" trying to be "rich," and starest of the democratic commercial importance, and is increasing rap-

A Hard-Money Currency. We find that numerous Democratic papers are now advocating an exclusive " hard-monoy" currency. The Richmond Whig, in al-

reduce it to practice. They have been talking about a 'hard-money' currency for scores Democracy, that their policy invariably come down to the 10th of October. becomes the policy of the Democracy through out the Union. It is fitting, then, that our Virginia Solons should take the lead in this hard-money matter, and it is their bounden

The hypocrisy of the Black Democracy Nigger Democracy.

Of suspension, so far as the people are con-The Press, Col. Forney's paper, anticipates cerned. That paper alleges that the helder "We need that take into consideration the to suspension) present it for collection with-

South Carolina, another State pre-emitrue to itself, all this vote will henceforward neutly "Democratic" in its professions, has be enrolled under our banner. Every citi- a greater amount of bank capital in proporzen who voted for Mr. Hazlehurst had more tion to its aggregate wealth than any other 2 or less confidence in the Democratic party. State in the Union. In fact, its bank capital 162 Those who still call themselves Americans, is not far from equal to the assessed value must see that Americanism has become an of its farms and plantations, and the State is overrun with one dollar bills. Could the foul hypocrisy of the party in

power be better illustrated than by a recital The results of the elections in Ohio and Pennsylvania, securing the uncontrolled legno doubt that the organization has run its islative ascendency in those two great States course in this State, and that many, perhaps to the Black Democracy, gives to the Admost, of its members will seek a place in the ministration the power to illustrate in practice the theories in respect to banking, which of honest men in its ranks who will not be it is promulgating through the Union and other organs. Let us see if the event of the war comes up to the sounding phrase of the

nanifesto which precedes it. Why is it that, since the elections, we hear nothing from Mr. Cadwalader, and his valparty in the North is to Locofocoism. Those lant associates, who got up and harangued the anti-bank meeting in Philadelphia? Let us have the works, as well as words.

The South, where the Black Democracy reign Supreme, is overrun with suspended one dollar shin-plasters. Let us see what progress the Black Democracy will make in most to dread. And the locofoco party, too, restoring to common use the currency of the

In Ohio, they have not only denounced set itself up as the only friend and defender bank paper, but have insisted upon the inde 20,395 14,352 of the foreign-born citizen, and which distin- pendent treasury system, in the management guished itself in calumniating and reviling of the State finances. We trust they will the men whose theory it was that " Ameri- not lose one day unnecessarily, in putting

And in this little District in which we live. how is it? We have five banks, which Congress refused thirteen years ago to re-charter. miserable pretence of winding up. Does In New York things seem to be tending in this Administration intend to add another to he same direction. Fillmoreism had a strong the long list of Democratic Administrations which have comived at this outrageous defiance of the law-making power? Congress will charter banks; if they think we need them; but in no event will they recharter either of these contumacious and suspended concerns. Where is the Attorney General? We want works, as well as words,- Wushington (D. C.) Republic.

A Word on Retrenchment.

We find the following article going the rounds of the papers without credit. It is apropos to the times, and we cannot resist the inclination to appropriate it. If we knew the author we would give him the proper

"Retrenchment" is a very good thing, in its way,-but, like most other good things, may there not be too much of it? or if not too much of it, such a running to the opposite extreme as to make it an evil instead of a

These are the times to retrench superfluities in a man's or a woman's outlays for luxuries of dress, housekeeping, and personal extravagances of all kinds. If the "retrenchment" is in that direction, all right,—go ahead,—but, before you go ahead, first be sure you are right. Do not run a wholesome "retrenchment"

right straight in the ground though, by con-

tructing your contributions to the ordinary charities of the day. Instead of "contract ing" there, better expand a little. The winter is here,-hundreds and thousands of poor working men and women who have nothing to do,-may, by and by, have nothing to eat, -and it is a duty, therefore, to give more ficely than ever. There is more need of it. "Retrench" the silk dresses, take in a reef or two in those hoops, and let that extra "love of a bonnet" go. You will then have something over to help those who have "nothing to wear,"-and, if you act upon pented. The Administration presses have this hint, depend upon it, you will feel far better for it than if you put it on your own

backs. Next to not retrenching in the wrong direction.—do not put what ready money you have to spare into that stocking, or that box, or in that drawer. It will do no good there -under rusty lock and key, -but who knows eiment to the cause of Free Kansas. Here what suffering and misery it may assuage, or what crimes and wretchedness it may prevent, if devoted to doing good in the thousand and one ways in which good may be done. Think of that,

Don't beggar yourself. Provide for the rainy day," Take care of your own household. But do not let that "providing" or that "care" look so far into the unborn future, as to make you a miser to-day,-hard. ening your hearts to the needs of others. Trust something to Providence; and let tomorrow, to some extent, take care of itself. Finally, just remember that we all came, ent employed and lately discharged. Acinto this world with nothing,-and that we are all sure of leaving it with nothing. All of us, rich and poor, start even on the journey.

of life,—and all of us, rich and poor, must leave it, just as we came into it, with an equal amount of nothing. Fortunately, that s one great truth, which men cannot dispute about and being a truth, universally ad-

The Administration and Gov. Walker. The Government has no official information from Governor Walker relative to his purging the poll of Oxford Precinct, and until this can be received, there can be no def-

inite action by the Administration. It was certainly a violation of his instruc-State at the recent election. Fortunately, the the State Governments. Why then, do they tions which will not be permitted to go unnofusion was not sufficiently strong to carry the not quit talking, and proceed to work? Let ticed; and the Executive disapprobation will us have their 'hard-money' currency. Let be expressed, there is reason to believe, in a The same fusion had previously been ef- us have it forthwith. For one, we shall hold manner which may at least lead to the resignation of both Gov. Walker and Secretary

10 P. M.—It is now ascertained, on a sper supporting the locofoco ticket. In all these of years, and the country is not yet blessed cific inquiry, that the report of last night, States (and we may add Michigan to the list.) with it, although they have the power to do which was prevalent in usually reliable and there are now but two parties—the Republic whatever they please. We repeat, let them; well-informed circles, of the intention on the quit talking and clamoring, and give us hard part of the Administration to remove Govmoney, nothing else, and plenty of it. We ernor Walker and Secretary Stanton, is withsuggest that our approaching Democratic out the least foundation; nor is there any Legislature should lead off in the glorious reason to believe that either intends to rerevolution. It is the boust of the Virginia sign. The last dates from either have only

CESAREWITCH RACE WON BY PRIORESS .-One of the American racers which Mr. Ten Broeck carried with him to England has at last come off victorious in a great race, the Cesarewitch; which is not only a great face. but a great prize, and, in some sort, a real victory, since in English sporting phrase the Cesarewitch is one of the "great events" if horses in all England. This race was cleverly won by Prioress under circumstances which entitle her to be considered a good. stout, and honest mare, she having run, first, a dead heat with two other horses; out of thirty-four starters, the three, Prioress, El Hakim and Queen Bess, coming out so exactly even that the Judge was unable to decide on the winner. In the second race-for it cannot properly be called a heat-Prioress won cleverly by a clear length and a half, El Hakim beating Queen Bess, for the second place, by a head only. "A loud and prolonged cheer greeted the triumph of the American colors," says The London Times, and Mr. Ten Brocck was warmly congratulated upon the first victory achieved by him in England."

The American horse Lecompte died from an attack of cholic. Pryor has been stricken out of all his engagements for the present

THE GREAT CONFEDERACY.—At the meeting of the next Congress two new States will be in readiness for admission into the Union -Minnesota and Oregon. The progress made thus far fully warrants the expectation. The constitution of Minnesota prohibits slavery. What position Oregon will take on the same subject is as yet uncertain. In effect, however, Oregon is and will continue to be a free State. These will increase the members of the confederacy to thirty-three, without counting Kansas, whose admission some shape now seems imminent. The Constitutional Convention of Kansas, will meet again in a few days, resume and conclude its abors, and the constitution thus framed will either be submitted to a popular vole or sent to Congress without such endorsement. At the approaching session of Congress, therefore, the Union will be materially increased in numbers. Steps will also, no doubt be taken to organize the new territories of Arizonia, Dacotah and Carson, thus raising the

Gov. Walker having thrown out the raudulent returns from Johnson County, the Slave power has turned to an older friend for aid and comfort. Judge Cato has issued a writ, commanding the Governor and Secretary to give certificates to the 3 members elect," or show cause why they will not or. cannot do so. With that happy discrimination which invariably attends Judge Cato's proceedings, he dispatched the paper by an officer who was functus officio, the sheriff under whom he kad been deputy having been superseded and his successor sworn in, on the previous day. Gov. Walker therefore politely laughed in the messenger's face. The law of "honor" has also been myoked. Ex-

Sheriff Jones has challenged Secretary Stanton. These items of news come to us thro' a Pro Slavery journal, the St. Louis Republican, the correspondent of which also communicates the details of the frauds in McGee County .- N. Y. Tribune.

ITEMS. The Republicans have carried the Governor and both branches of the Legislature in Iowa. which will give them two United States Sen-

Some one asked Judge Douglas "how he ever expected to beat the. Republicans in orthern Illinois." "Divide them," was the reply.

The Hartford Courant says that Colt is receiving more orders for his pistols than he can fill. The insurrection in India is the cause of the increased demand.

Upwards of twenty Lake vessels are re-

ported to have gone ashore of foundered du-

ring the late heavy gale. A large number of lives were lost. Mr. D. H. Barrows left San Francisco by the last steamer, with a harrel of Los Angelos wine for President Buchanan, together

with samples of oranges, citrous, almonds, lemons, grapes, &c. Since 1849 we have exported specie and bullion to the amount of \$319,708,929, and imported the same to the amount of \$47. 076.213. making the difference against us of

\$272,632,782 in gold. Still they come! Every day witnesses additions to our population. Families in wagons, single men, and explorers with caroct-sacks, are now seen in all parts of the

Territory .- Kansas Herald of Freedom. Mrs. Sarah E. Shaw, who lost her hus band and got injured herself in a railroad accident on the Boston and Worchester Railroad a few years ago, has recently recovered a verdict for \$18,000 therefore against the

The German laborers of Philadelphia have had a meeting called by a handbill signed "Many Workmen." It called them to "act -not speak. Let us strike while we can die fighting manfully." That sounds very

foolish to American cars. The New York Herald publishes a list of ready made clothing establishments in that city, with the number of men, women and children usually employed, and those at prescording to this statement those establishments usually employed 39,455 persons, but have recently discharged 25,662, and now only employ 8.098.

There were 23,984,245 gallons of whiskey listilled in Cincinnati and vicinity last year, being an increase of 4,674,240 over the previous year. In the distillation of this there were consumed seven inillion nine hundred and seventy-eight thousand and ninety-hvo bushels of corn and other grain.

The Philadelphia Ledger publishes a list of that city, which have reduced their force of for the present, and discharged their work—

ceased to exist. Its subscription list passes from the party have not a word of remonstrance against in the street have found a better. The usual number employed in those concorns habitants, now it numbers fifteen thousand.

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