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licans have generally done well, in the re- ed power of speech, and his elevated oratory cent township elections in this County. Harford claims the banner, we understand, having given some of the Republican candidates over 100 majority. We will give the particulars next week, the returns not being all in at the time of our paper's going to press, lyze weaker spirits. Let him remain where In the Pennsylvania Legislature, Mr.

Chase, on the 15th inst. read in place, in the enough for uneasy ambitious men to seek to House, a bill to extend the terms of the fill his place! Courts of Susquehanna County to three weeks. On the 17th, an act to lay out a State road, from Little Meadows in Susquehanna Counand an act to repeal the Lenox road laws in

is almost certain to prove the death of its fa- which were as follows:

Senator Douglas, a shrewd, far-seeing politician, confessedly the ablest Demoeratic leader in the United States, has recently taken a position in direct hostility to the Southern men who claim it as their prerogative to control the action of the party, and is battling with all his power against their pet measure, the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution. \ IIas the Senator auddenly lost the political sagacity which has always been ascribed to him? or does the about to depart from the slavedrivers, and pass into the hands of the freeman of the North.

"So skillful scamen ken the land from far, Which shows like mists to the dull passenger."

A DIGNIFIED LEGISLATURE. - We have not thought it desirable to bore our readers with to get my knife to whittle kindlings, and the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legisla found the door blocked; put in my hand to ture, so long as it continues to do nothing of remove the obstruction, and first felt the importance; but the following proceedings face of deceased. Told my wife she was dead; and rallied the neighbors. Deceased in the House, on the 18th inst., which we find had made her home with me since a year reported in the Harrisburg Telegraph, may ago last August. Her health has been good,

Therefore be it Resolved. That the halance of the Door-keepers be discharged; the House take a recess, and the members go on a bender, for one week.

defeated on its final passage. Only two members Messrs. Smith, of Cambria, and Smith, of Wyoming, voting for it. Mr. Calhoun moved that all the proceed

Messis Jenkins and Nill, opposed the individual of the moor, as described by the side of expunging any resolutions from the and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he and lower limbs were stiff. One pillow was cd, for which services he are constant to the property of could judge of their actions-no member ought to introduce matters before the House which he was ashamed to see on the record.

agreed to by 39 yeas to 35 nays. We publish the following two brief clock. Found deceased upon the bed, in the room where first found. Observed that ap articles, for the purpose of showing that nei- pearance of eyes and countenance indicated ther the spirit of slavery nor the spirit of two thirds dilated, and fixed. Color of face whole ticket by very large increased majorifreedom, is sectional, but that men of noble natural; mouth perhaps a little firmer closed ties. The following is the number of votes free-soil sentiments may be found in the south and very mean pro-slavery men in the North. The Northern specimen we find the North. The Northern specimen we find brain. Noticed no involuntary evacuations.

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-and by that secure a re-election after the els in her clothing, but could find none. way to molest the aforesaid champion of save Wilson, Banks and Cor, from defeat in Massachusetts next year will be a row of that kind, and nothing would gratify them more than to see it take place. It would be a godsend to them.

ner, without giving him a chance to defend tween 1 and 2 o'clock. Again between 3 exposing the frauds of the minority in Kanhimself. After that dastardly assault, Wil. and 4 Jolock saw her look out the front win. sas; and when it came to the year and nays, son; as well as Wade and Burlingame, beard, the house were down all the afternoon. Saw Douglas, and to stiffe investigation. I left the fire-esters boldly and repeatedly, and no person come to, or leave the house during the Senate disgusted and asbarned of such a successitative of good did Pennsylvania." they dared not touch him or either of the the afternoon. Passed-the house six times representative of good did Pennsylvania."

St. Louis Democrat, as follows:

the forcing of the Lecompton constitution upon an unwilling people. Although still suffering from the effects of the dastard blow which shattered his pervous system, and anxious to seek the retired paths of private life, et a sense of duty and the unanimous wish these who have trusted their good cause to his keeping retains him in his place. The laurels_bathed in his own blood cannot be es. worn more fitly during life, than by him who was so brutally struck down in the Senate tor daring to defend the rights of freemen in Kansas. Massachusetts to day should be prouder of his suffering than she ever was of his fearless eloquence in times past. He stands a first martyr in our national councils to a desecrated liberty of speech and his very presence there is an argument against the wrongs that have been perpetrated, that no logic can refute, and that few teel ready to confront. - The silence of Sumner is more touching than the deepest pathos of another. Time may perchance restore to him his giftmay again resound through the arches of the capital where he has hitherto won such enduring fame; but whether it does or not, we must ever hold in admiration that devotedness which prompts his zeal, and bears him up under bodily infirmities that would para-

Remarkable Case of Sudden Death. On the evening of Tuesday, of last week, February 16th, Miss Ellen Bagley, aged ty, to LeRsysville in Bradford County, about seventeen years, was found dead at the house of Elisha G. Williams, in Brooklyn. the townships of Brooklyn and Gibson, in this county, where she resided, being the Susquehanna County, passed the House of Mrs. Williams? All of the family except the decreased had been absent, and on It is denied, that Mr. Buchanan is returning home at about six o'clock p. m., childless, he being the father of the Lecompthey found the deceased lying on the bedroom the northeast corner of the house, at about ton Constitution. His offspring—if it is his floor, dead. Coroner Blackman held an in-six o'clock in the afternoom of that day, was childless, he being the father of the Lecomp- they found the deceased lying on the bedroom -may hand down his name to posterity, but quest on the 18th inst., the proceedings of

he is, and when Kansas shall have been dis

enthralled and redeemed, it will be time

At an Inquest held this 18th day of February, 1858, before J. Blackman, Coroner, at the house of Elisha G. Williams, the following Jurors were impanneled: R. O. Miles, M. L. Mack, A. C. Quick, D. M. Yeomars, James Sterling, O. G. Hempstead, J. Or Bullard, G. V. Adams, Jas. Hewitt, Ralph Sterling, O. A. Eldridge, E. P. Mack.

The following are the material portions of the testimony given before the Coroner: Elisha G. Williams, sworn .- Left deceased on Tuesday the 16th inst., in her usual health, which was good, at 1 o'clock p. m., existing aspect of national affairs indicate that and saw her no more until about 6 o'clock. his present course is a wise one? In our Returned at that time and found the house opinion he has discovered that the sceptre is fastened. Tried to unfasten the front door but could not. Do not know certainly whether the door was locked or not. The key was on the outside. It is generally kept there. The lock sometimes gets out of or-der, and is difficult to open. Forced open the back door by bursting off the button. filling up and forwarding duplicate copies of a day and a half before any one would turn into bedroom self and wife usually occupy,

Floor was not wet. Helped attire deceased, twice during each term, and have otherwise ral of his friend Oligarchs wito joined with him on Wednesday, in her grave habiliments.—
Saw no bruises on her person, nor marks inis now by law vested in the County Superinis now by law vested in the County Superininto a retired place in the woods near by, countenance was flush. Had put on a clean Jouse take a recess, and the members go on pair of stockings and shoes preparatory to pair of stockings and shoes preparatory to The resolution was read a second time, but going to singing school, that night. Her porte-monnaic had been placed on the band. box. There were no appearances of her hav-

ing vomited.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Quick, sworn. Came ings had upon the resolution of Mr. Smith, of here about 6 o'clock. Entered the room described by first witness. Deceased lay on the floor, as described by first witness; arms moved the body to another room. Helped lay out deceased. Discovered no marks, bruises, or discolorations about her, person. The resolution to EXPUNCE was finally Dr. B. Richardson, affirmed.—Came here on the 16th, at about 20 minutes past 7 o'. the North. The Northern specimen we muy brain. Noticed no involuntary evacuations. No unusual smell about the body. There stole it from the Boston Post, in which it appears they touched. Lower limbs some.

| Constable. — E. V. Green, 171; E. T. Tiff was a slight discoloration about the lips any, 49. Republican impority, 122.

Don't kick him.—Hon. Henry Wilson, what stiffened. A slight warmth in the axion from Massachusetts, according to present appearances, will not be returned to indicate that medicine had been used. Was are Republican maj., 90.

Assessor.—H. M. Jones, 133; Amherst body was interested in the blood and swent Carpenter, 80. Republican majority, 53.

Supervisor.—Joseph Moore, 146; Rich in the neighborhood where the corpse was present appearances, will not be returned to indicate that medicine had been used. Was are Richardson, 56. Republican maj., 90. the Senate. Wilson appreciates this state of the again about 3 o'clock, a. m., on the 17th. The only change in appearance of deceased. bullying in Congress, in order, it is under- was, the redness first spoken of had extendstood, to get kicked or cuffed-Sumnerized ed to her face and neck. Examined for pock-

appeal to fire-eaters, in fact to all mankind, more powerful than pain-killer and pepper ent of a prominent Philadelphia paper writes, mint. General health was good, and her under date of the 12th, as follows, in alludfreedom, for, if they do, he will be re-elected mind was not disturbed by anything, so far ling to one of the Pennsylvania Senators:—
to the United States Senate in spite of thurder, and that would be doing them a great despite. They don't want the Sumner Godge, pany with may one. She had worked at Mr. Davis and Mason, in their war upon Judge played over again. The only thing that can Bullard's, and Mr. McKeeby's, in Bridgewa. Douglas. With the Democratic party of his ter, during the first part of the winter. Came whole State, save here and there on excephome two weeks ago yesterday. Has been tion, on the side of Douglas, Bigler sits in in good spirits since. Think ishe was more his sent and obeys the mandates of men who

The other article referred to is from the linst. Saw no person in or about the house. ples of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and in de-

propositions for an increase of the army and ciples of natural causes, without supposing violence on the part of any one. Dr. Ezra Patrick, affirmed, Am not sate

isfied as to the cause of death of deceased. Think other causes might be discovered by further investigation. Dr. Ezra Park, swarn .- 190 not think the

testimony sufficient to establish the hypothesis that the deceased died from natural caus-Mrs. Williams, re-called. Saw no cups

that looked like having contdined medicine. Identified her trunk which was examined, but disclosed nothing to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of her death.

Post mortem Examination, Forty three or Forty-four hours after death.—No external marks of violence on the body. On opening the abdomen, no unusual appearance; slight redness about the short duryature of the stomach. A portion of the jejunum slightly reddened, uteris and appendages normal. On raising the sternum, appearances normal, Appearances of the heart matural, externally and internally. Lungs healthy. Stomach internally natural, except some little discolorations, from congestion of some of the vessels. Brain externally showed a very congested state of the vessels; on opening the first ventricle extravasation -extravasation in the lateral venticles—cerebellum in a con-

gested state. Drs. Richardson, Patrick Park, and Chamborlin testified in substance, that death re-sulted from congestion of the brain and rupture of the blood vessels. Verdict of the Jury .- We, the undersign-

ed, jurors summoned by the Coroner, to hold an inquest over the body of Ellen Bagley, late of Brooklyn, deceased, and enjoined to enquire into the cause of her death, having met at the house of E. G. Williams, in said township, on this 18th day of February, 1858. upon our oath and affirmation do find that the said Ellen Bagley, on the 16th day of February, in the year aforesaid, at and in the County of Susquehanna, to wit, at the house of E. G. Williams, in a dormitory in found dead; that she had no marks of violence upon her person; and died by the visitation of God, her death being caused by congestion of the brain; and not otherwise.

(Signed by the Jurors.) ATTEST, J. BLACK SIAN, Coroner.

For the Independent Republican
The School Law-A New Proposition. BROOKLYN, Feb. 22d. 1858.

Messas. Entrops :- As there seems to be quite an earnest and persevering disposition in the public mind to induce the Legislature friends of education, to submit the following Memorial to the consideration of those who are moving in the matter of reform. If the plan indicated shall be approved by any considerable share of the people, or be found, on examination, less objectionable than the one promulgated by the meeting of the 13th inst., it is to be hoped that no time will be lost in

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penn-

The petition of the undersigned, citizens of Susquehanna County, respectfully represents that they are laboring under many disadvantages and embarrasements having their that Democratic body employs its time. With sits. Know of no cause for her death.

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**E. P. Mack. sworn.—Came to the house of Mr. Williams near 7 o'clock. Found defined the following said Law susceptible of such improvement as will better adapt it to the wants of our county, and thus increase its usefulness, we pray your Hammen and the following said Law susceptible of such improvement as will better adapt it to the wants of our county, and thus increase its usefulness, we pray your Hammen and the following said Law susceptible of such improvement as will better adapt it to the wants of our county, and thus increase its usefulness, we pray your Hammen and the following said Law susceptible of such improvement as will better adapt it to the wants of our county, and thus increase its usefulness, we pray your Hammen and the following said Law susceptible of such improvement as will better adapt it to the wants of our county, and thus increase its set applied to, through his employer, to first applied to, through his employer, to the planter adapt it to the wants of our county, and thus increase its applied to, through his end that its planter deep improvement as will believing said Law susceptible of such improvement as will believing said Law susceptible of such improvement as will believing said Law susceptible of such improvement as will believing said Law susceptible of such improvement as will believing said Law susceptible of such improvement as will be planter for drigin in some imperfections in the details of labor for a schoolteacher in that village, was

to so alter or amend the 11st section of the ment for such misdemeanors. They reportaforesaid act, as to limit the duties of the ed on their return to town, that they let him County Superintendent to the semi-annual ex- gb, and told him never to be seen again in amination of candidates for Teachers in each that neighborhood. And he never was seen ed, for which services he shall be paid the sum of _____ dollars per diem, for the time nec- manner, and being seen lying dead in the

Susquehanna County. And your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

For the Independent Republican. Harford Township Election.

The Republicans of Harford have achieved

Judge of Election .- Joseph Powers, 141

Freman Tingley, 61. Republican maj., 80. Our Own Distinguished Bigler. Ex Governor Bigler, now mis-representing manner of his broken-headed colleague. The williams, re-colled.—Have seen no the State of Pennsylvania in the Senate of anti-Wilsonites of Massachusetts therefore vials or papers of medicine other than our the United States, is making himself particufleshy since her return, and there was more are only anxious to degrade and humiliate color in her countenance. Appeared to have the Northern States. I watched him from There is no danger that the chivalry will a good appetite. Front window curtains the gallery the other day, when Davis, attack Wilson, unless they can catch him John Lindsey, sworn. Saw deceased in the afternoon look out of the window before discussing the Kansas bill, and from

For the Independent Republican. Letter from Tennessec.

MESSAS. EDITORS:—Your intelligent renders are doubtless aware of the fact that there are laws in all the Southern States by which are punished any attempts at sowing the seeds of disaffection among the "niggers" of this country. I will relate a circumstance as a specimen of the more summary mode adopted, for the punishment of such 'misdemean ors'-of the "law unto themselves" which the civil people here have adopted for purposes of expedience. The account was published about a week ago in the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer, and I have tried to get a the account.

On the Mississippi Central Railroad, in a certain town in Northern Mississippi, during Christmas week,a Hibernian, who was passing along by the Depot, near several slaves engaged at work, took it into his head that the negroes ought to be free, and—in all probapility while under the influence of "the spirits" had the impudence to tell them to quit work, that they were as free as anybody, and that he was their friend. It was but a few charges for the conversation aforesaid. was soon decided that he should be led out and well-switched on his naked hide with switches of Black Jack, (a thorny oak.) The paper wittily remarks that "in these exercies Paddy learned something new of South-

No doubt the Irishman was entirely free from any serious intention of mischief, but in all probability was joking to the niggers, not aware of the imprudence of such conduct in this country. Such imprudence I was guilty of myself a number of times soon after my arrival in the State of Kentucky, in 1833; and had it not been that I was looked upon as a very green Yankee boy, I should have been driven to the same exercises as was this Irishman to gain a little knowledge of Southern life. In fact, I was told that only such considerations saved me, on several occasions.

Now, no one here will deny that, had our hero been a Tennesseenn instead of Hibernian, and acted thus imprudently, he would have received a gentle reproof from the sober citzens, and nothing more-but had he persisttenced to several days' imprisonment. But had any set of men served a native Tennessecan that way, the whole community would The Olihave bursted with indignation. to remedy some of the more palpable defects garchs themselves would have cried it down; of our present School System, at least so-far and if the person thus punished had any as it relates to Susquehanna County, I have concluded, after consultation with many wrong and disgrace, they would have been by the populace prenounced consummate wrong and disgrace, they would have been by the populace pronounced consummate cowards-than which a man in this country would much prefer to be called a thief. But then, what is an Irishman? In this part of the country, nothing more nor less than a street worker, road worker, and "a de-d abolitionist!" I knew an Irishman to lie dead in the public streets of Memphis about Came in and found the fire nearly out. Went the Petition to our Representative at Harris out to bury him. Another case I knew of, which took place in this town, two years ago. An Irishman died, and it was with the greatest difficulty that men enough could be

> from the North, who was engaged at common. And we also pray your Honorable bodies cises peculiar to Southern modes of punishseen walking in the streets of Memphis. It said supposed deceased was lying in full er a coroner's inquest would not have been public, if proved, and the murderers punished. having got abroad of the "punishment" of a d-d Northern abolitionist"-cpextensively with the spread of which news ever vbody was interested in the blood and swent

> > ers, of the man who reported it, " Hunt that fellow out; you have an enemy in your camp !" A number of instances of this kind I have been acquainted with during my long stay in the South, and on the strength of such advice of the papers, indignation meetings have been held, which have resulted in driving suspected men out of the neighborhood, some of whom have been outraged. You have here a few hints why you at the North never hear of more than a mere fraction of the outrages that are committed on Northern men

St. Louis Detwocrat as follows:

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[Applause.] I and what do you think is the north rated under his auspices. [Applause.] I and what do you think is the north rated under his auspices.

from this, who makes 1000 bales.

Stanton on Kansas. The anti-Lecompton men of New York whom were the following prominent Demo-

tor Douglas and other Democrats in Con- more strange, and what looked to me at that to look into the matter. We went down inminutes before Paddy was summoned before The main feature of the meeting was the said, "If you do undertake to do right, ty miles, for the purpose of satisfying our Judge Lynch" to answer some very grave speech of Secretary Stanton, which fills seven the President of the United States will deserve and seeing with our own eyes what is very interesting throughout. We should be glad to publish it in full, but must content ourselves with the following extract:

will not let you. [Continued Appraise.]
Why, this was a common saying in the Territory. I heard it repeatedly. I laughed at it. I did not think it possible that my old The most important facts which bear upon the most important facts which bear upon the case have come to iny knowledge since did not think it possible that he would ever

composed the Constitutional Convention.— Now, gentlemen, although Gov. Walker and it was unfortunate that the people who were registered did not go into that election and get control of the Convention; it was imposible with the state of feeling then prevailing in the minds of the people, to persuade them to participate in that election. There had not occi sufficient time; the confidence of the people had not been obtained either by Goving, but only so far as to enable them to have it was true. [Applause and laughter.] I Walker happened to be in Fort Leavenworth. ed in the same conduct, why, then, according fraud or violence." to use the language of the was true. '[Cheers and laughter.] I do not a quiet and peaceable election, "free from to the laws of the country, he would have been returned to Court, and fined and sention would submit the Constitution to the been on the other side—on the side of the upon it, if I should be compelled to do so, I stitutional Convention did not submit the to the rights of the other side, when I found of accomplishing so great, a fraude. [Loud Constitution to the vote of the people, he would join them in all lawful means to oppose it." [Loud cheers.] In all the speeches made before and after that time, by Gov.

It is the rights of the other side, when I found appliance.] Then, gentlemen, the returns came form McGee County in a short time and it was a very small one—ascertained that the great mass of the people had determined the people Walker or myself, similar declarations were mined to vote, and that a consequent expomade. Both he and I pledged ourselves, in sure of their weakness would take place, they every possible manner, our honor, character, resorted to a device known to all of you, for had but few white inhabitants. I believe everything, to the people of the Territory that we would connive at no fraus-that we would suffer no trick, no legerdemain, no device of any sort, to deprive them of their obtained to bury him. And another case took place in the town of Colierville, last summer. and his whole Cabinet: [Laughter and ap- in the Territory, and it afterwards appe drigin in some imperfections in the details of the present School Law of this Commonwealth; and believing said Law susceptible of such improvement as will better adant it to the improvement as will better adant it to the when I went to the Territory as Acting Gov Perritory [laughter], Judge Cato [renewed] censure them both," Just about that time I other construction can fairly or honestly be put upon them. [Applause.] It is an important fact in this connection for me to state to you that the President of the United States and his whole Cabinet were advised of the proceedings of Gov. Walker and myself in These opinions were sent broadcast over the be over, and that I could be relieved from were believed to be the consequences that should be pursued. You will pardon me, and where the assessments had been made of the United States (you minimum and public documents in the great mass of the Free-State party had ment among other letters and public documents in the great mass of the Free-State party had ment among other letters and public documents in the great mass of the Free-State party had ment among other letters and public documents in the great mass of the Free-State party had ment among other letters and public documents.

> [Applause.] Such is the tenor of the whole My reply is that the whole country between correspondence. Every intelligent rending colierville and Memphis is peopled by man in this whole audience knows that it was wealthy planters generally; and the news the assurances given in that speech at Topeka, and similar assurances previous to that that I am justified in asserting that this would seen in Memphis was fabricated to satisfy the positively have been the case, but I do know that there was a long contest in that body the election. people of the neighborhood where the outrage itself, and in the Convention of the people of was committed. This is an awful-tale to tell against a refined and christianized community; but God knows that such outrages, and similar means to evade the consequences, are not uncommon occurrences in the Southern States. Had any one reported the above outrage to any of the Memphis papers, the editors knew too well from what source their bread was buttered, to give it publicity. And had any report of it been made to any Northern paper, and met the during his period of service in Kansas, to but I could scarcely believe, and, in fact, I notice of the presses of Memphis, as a matter which I have referred, as embodied in the did not for a moment anticipate, that any of course they would have said to their read-

first to the Territory until we came away.— from Oxford precinct, Johnson County. It [Loud applause.] The President of the Uni- was a large roll of paper, and when I torc off upon the Constitution-that he would op names, and rolled up like a bolt of dry pose its acceptance by Congress if it were goods; and like a dry-goods man upon his others. Brooks, after challenging Burlin. that afternoon. Passed the house six times representative of good did Pennsylvania."

In a late number of your paper 1 noticed an account of a man in Texas, who is said to be the largest farmer in the United States—

We Van Auken, sworn.—Passed this floud, in his political specches during the Presbe the largest farmer in the United States—
word of dissent. [Applause.] I leave it for the other—from the back door—a distance of he having fifty working hands. Is it possible.

-one, fifteen handred? Two thirds - big plause.] Well, gentlemen, I have said to but the fact is, there are just thirty-three! and little—work in the cotton fields. "The you that when the people of the Territory [Loud laughter.] Well, it now became my biggest farmer in the United States," and he told the tale of the wrong, appression, and duty to give the certificates upon these reonly makes 300 bales of cotton! There are violence that had been committed and the turns, or to withhold them to the members men in Mississippi who make from 1000 to frauds that had been perpetrated, I did not of the Legislature. This Johnson County 4000 bales. I know of one in Tennessee, 25 believe the story credible. I did not believe borders on the State of Missouri, and was miles from this place, who makes 700 bales, it possible that such things could have actuand another in Mississippi, about 20 miles ally taken place in this land of liberty and tled county, which is really able to poll

friend James Buchanan, whom I have respectthe act by which I apportioned the Territory make such a declaration as this at all applifor the election of the sixty delegates who cable to himself. But the people did tell us, that if we attempted to do right our heads Now, gentlemen, although Gov. Walker and awould fly from the block instantly. But, tained certainly, beyond all question, that myself endeavored to persuade the people of nevertheless, they said they would try the this whole affair, was a fraud and forgery the Territory to go into that election, and thing. Well, when our friends of the Proalthough I thought then and still think, that Slavery party saw what was coming on, when they saw that the people had actually determined to go into the election, it was perfectbe gone, that they would no longer hold the before I left Washington to go to Kansas, by many of the Pro-Slavery men whom I found ernor Walker or myself. We felt it to be majority in the Territory, and when I went our duty to enforce the law for the time betthere, to my entire satisfaction I found that suasion Gov. Walker, in order to induce the which I actually obtained was very satisfacpeople to go into an election for dele- tory to myself, for when I went there I went Legislative Assembly. I had made up my gates to this Convention, said to them that a regular Berder-Russian; and I may say to mind upon the first receipt of this fraudulent in his judgment "the Constitutional Convention here to night, that if the majority had paper, that rather than sign any certificate votes of the people of the Territory." Al- South-I would have fought for them. [Ap- would resign my place-[applause,] in order most as one man the large crowd which surplause. I would have stood up for their
rounded him proclaimed that he was mistarights [applause] as earnestly, and with the
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following the sense of wrong and outrage of the supposition of the supposi ken. Then it was that Gov. Walker attered same exertions, with the same sacrifices of Kansas, but against myself, in the suppo his celebrated declaration, that "If the Con- with which I felt it to be my duty to adhere sition that I could be made the instrument

amination of candidates for Teachers in each of the several School Districts, and to the reception and transmission of all papers, documents and reports, passing between the Detartment for Common Schools and the several several School Districts, and to the reception and transmission of all papers, documents and reports, passing between the Detartment for Common Schools and the several School Districts, and to the region again in that neighborhood, but about a week as almost unanimous—that the Constitution must be submitted for fatification or rejection to a vote of the people who refused to the conduct of these people who refused to the conduct of these people who refused to a vote of the people who refus The coveted amendments to apply only to well in the moral nostrils of everybody in those parts; and then another story was started that the supposed deceased had been started to the President of the United people, and let the whole Government remains in the hands of an inconsiderable min which I have already referred. In the distority of the people. I thought, gentlemen. is natural that the reader should ask, if the patch of the 15th of July he informed Gen. and so did Gov. Walker, that it would be ex-Cass "that without his assurances that the tremely unfortunate if this same difficulty view of the passengers on the railroad, wheth- Constitution would be submitted, the Terrishould be kept up by those positively in the tory would have been immediately involved way of a peaceable settlement through the held over the body, and the murder made in a general and sanguinary civil war." ballot-box, and accordingly, we exerted our selves in every lawful manners by speech, by ment from being organized at that very mo- law, which, in our judgment, and which in

Well, the minority who had all the mathe Territory that assembled at Topeka on chinery of the Territorial Government, was be pursued, and owing to the persuasive pol- sorted to another means to frustrate the will dispatches read to you to night. [A Voice thing of the kind could be attempted by men ted States heard Gov. Walker proclaim to the envelope I found it consisted of repeated the people that they were en titled to vote sheets pasted together, written closely with not submitted to that vote; the President counter, I took it through along the floor of

justice, and as I have already stated, it was somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 not until I had seen some things with my own votes, for every quarter section of land in the eyes that I did really come to comprehend whole county has bona-fide occupants. John the true nature of the feelings that controlled son County was connected with Douglas the masses of the people with whom we came County in the apportionment, and the two in contact. Now as the October election be- together were entitled to eight representacity, held a meeting on the evening of Feb- gan to approach, it became perfectly evident tives in the lower. House, These returns ruary 18th, which was presided over by that the policy pursued by Gov. Walker was turned the scale, as these gentlemen very copy of that paper to send you, but could ruary 18th, which was presided over by that the policy pursued by Gov. Walker was turned the scale, as these gentlemen very not. I will, however, give the substance of George Bancroft, the Democratic historian, about to succeed, and that the people had re-well knew. If these returns from Oxford with a number of Vice Presidents among solved almost unanimously to try the thing, were allowed as genuine and true, the legiswhom were the following properties among and ascertain whether Gov. Walker would lative power was thrown into the hands of really stand by his pledges. They had de the minority. I did not suppose for a mocrats: George Douglas, Jas. A. McMasters, termined to vote in the October election. — ment that the gentlemen who had concocted editor of the Freeman's Journal; Emanuel "It is true," they said, "Governor, that we this fraud would seriously insist upon their G, Massards, editor of the Courier des Etas will try you, but you don't know these offi-Unis; O. Ottenderfee, editor of the Staats cers as we do. They will cheat you to your self; but we found that they did insist upon Zeitung. Letters were received from Senaand you can't help yourself." What is still elence and menaces, and we felt it our duty gress, approving the objects of the meeting. time to be the very hight of impudence, they to Johnson County, a distance of fifty or sixcolumns of the Tribune, in small type, and sert you." [Laughter and applause.] "He were the facts; and I tell you here to night will not let you." [Continued Applause.] that we traveled some places a distance of that we traveled some places a distance of eight or ten miles without seeing a single house on the road. [Laughter.] When we did come to houses in various parts of the county, many of them were

vithout roofs, without doors, and without chimneys even, though in that inclement season of the year. We went to the little vilage of Oxford, and to the neighboring village of Santa Fe in Missouri, and we ascerfrom beginning to end, with the exception of the few names with which the list commenccd. It was fortunate for its, and fortunate for justice and the rights of the people of ly evident to them that their power would Kansas that the affair was so unartificially gotten up, and the returns so imperfectly power in the Territory, for it was conceded made out that without any injustice, without going behind the returns, without exceeding the powers conferred upon us by law, we could feel ourselves perfectly justified in remean I was satisfactorily convinced that it It was his duty to give a certificate to the Delegate in Congress, and it was mine under the law to give cirtificates to the representatives in the Council and lower house of the hnson County, McGee County consisted ligost entirely of an Indian reservation. It the purpose of excluding the votes of the there were some 25 or 30 voters in the whole great mass of the people. There had been county. Gentlemen, I am sorry to say that previously existing in the Territory a law from the time that these returns were reject-requiring the payment of a tax as a qualified cd, and the power in the Territory thrown dearest rights. [Applause.] And we said cation for voting, but the preceding Legis where it properly belonged—in the hands of more, gentlemen; we said, in making these lature, that of 1857, had repealed this law the majority—there was a most significant silence at Washington. [Loud laughter] pledges, that we had the authority and support of the President of the United States port of the President of the United States cation. In the judgment of the best lawyers Wa saw occasionally strange outgivings of plause.] I think, gentlemen, we were au- in the judgment of the President of the Uni- terings, and the telegraphic dispatches here other construction can fairly or honestly be United States District Attorney, wrote elab- lines; addressed to Gen. Cass, proposing to orate and learned opinions [laughter] to prove resign the post of Secretary on the 31st of the contrary of what it seemed to me every December. I had a particular object in view. intelligent lawyer must have known was the l supposed that about that time the difficul-plain and simple exposition of the law ties would all be settled, the troubles would the Territory fully advised of them. And Territory for the purpose of preventing the service there. A few days atterward I saw mass of the people from voting; for in many these outgivings from Washington City. would follow if any other course of policy and where the assessment had been made of the United States (you will find the docugentlemen, if I refer you to the decuments in refused to pay their taxes and support a govments of Gov. Walker and myself to Gen. this respect. [Applause.] In Gov. water serment which was not of the dispatch to Gen. Cass, dated the 2d of June, [Loud applause.]

You must not understand me, gentlemen, Washington, & newspapers, a statement that the propose of the Administration eight of the propose of the Administration eight of the Administration.

BROOME COUNTY ERECT! REPUBLICAN SUPERVISORS .- Lisle, Union, Maine, Vestel, Barker, Windsor, Triangle, Sandford, Nanticoke, Colesville, Port Crane, Binghamton,-12.

DEMOCRATIC SUPERVISORS -- Conklin Chenango.—2. The following are the officers elected in the town of Binghamton. The grass faischoods published in the Democrat, and circulated by writing, and Gov. Walker by his celebrated Lewis S. Abbott, charging the County Treasproclamation, to spread abroad among the urer with being a defaulter, and the county people, and especially among the judges of with being in debt thousands of dollars—pubelection, that had been appointed under the lished according to the confession of the Demtime; which prevented the Topeka Govern- Territorial authorities, an exposition of the ocrat, to affect the elections, did not have the ment from being organized at that very moment, and perhaps put in actual operation in
direct opposition and hostility to the TerritoCabinet was the true exposition, giving the

getcuntended: it and its party are rounded in the Town and County—the Republicans electing all the important officers in whole people, without regard to taxation, or Binghamton, and a majority of the Supervipayment, or any imposition by the Territoric sors. The people that if it was true al Government, the right to participate in that any money had been lost, they would elect a Republican Board of Supervisors in whom they had confidence to hunt it up !-We hope they will go to work and do it!that occasion, upon the question whether that in this way defeated. The people did go for The following are the officers elected in the Government should immediately be put in ward and vote, and when they found out that town of Binghamton : Supervisor, Job N. this result was inevitable, the minority re- Congdon, (Rep.); Town Clerk, Vincent icy of Gov. Walker, a milder and safer course of the majority, and that was by those cele-was adopted. [Applause,] Now gentlemen bested returned of the majority, and that was by those cele-lin A. Durkee, (Rep.); Assessor, Homer P. was adopted. [Applause.] Now gentlemen, brated returns from Oxford, in Johnson Co., Twichel, (Dem.;) Commissioner of High- and from three precincts in McGee County. ways, Paul Perkins, (Rep.;) Overscers of United States now entertains of the course of proceedings adopted by Governor Walker, that these things were about to take place. Ellis, (Dem.;) Collector, William S. Lawyer, (Dem. and Amer. ;) Inspectors of Election, 1st dis., William S. Baird, (Dem.) Or-He don't know himself.] I do not know whom I believed to be respectable and hone was, (Dem.) James Munself. (Rep.;) Consider the United States est. Why, gentlemen, when the returns with regard to them, but this I were coming in from the different parts of vens, (Dems.) Edicater W. Carder, Elmer have to say, that not one word of reproof or dissent was ever written either to Gov. Walker or myself from the time we went first to the Territory until we came away — from Oxford precinct. Laborer General Science of Weights and Measures, Henry S. How they were Converted,-The con-

version of Messrs. Douglas, Wise and Walker, three Democratic candidates for the Presidency, from fellowship with the fire-enters, was doubtless owing to their perusal of the 75th chapter of Psalms, 5th and 6th verses : "Lift not up your horn on high; speak not with a stiff neck.

"For promotion cometh neither from the East, nor from the West, nor from the South.' Of course promotion must come from the North! Would it not be well to send a cofrom the telegraphic reports that Senator Summer will at gace resume his seat, and be present to cast his vote upon the pending fire death may be accomplished from the printing of the house. Did not notice those in front. The most perfect liberty in framing all their institutions! Now, where is he, and what is he? The mere tool of the slave power and that thousands in the south own hundreds of present to cast his vote upon the pending lier death may be accomplished for on the printing all their institutions! Now, where is he, and what is helper, in his book, give statistics showing leave you to determine whether his honor that all the circumstances attending he? The mere tool of the slave power and into the pending leave you to determine whether his honor that thousands in the south own hundreds of that thousands in the south own hundreds of the pending leave you to determine whether his honor that all the circumstances attending leave you to determine whether his honor that all the circumstances attending leave you to determine whether his honor that thousands in the south own hundreds of the thousand voters there, or at least ration of the Central American Industrial ure of justice to the people of Kansas. [Ap. seven hundred and fifty, or five hundred the printing and what do you think is the nectual popular institutions! Now, where is he, and what is the institutions! Now, where is he, and what is leave you to determine whether his honor that all the circumstances attending leave you to determine whether his honor that all the circumstances attending the printing and what do you think is the nectual popular to determine whether his honor that all the circumstances attending the printing and what do you think is the nectual popular to determine whether his honor than a popular to det