LEGISLATIVE .- The Act to repeal the Len-

County, against the passage of an act-for the

relief of the Lackawanna Railroad Company,

unless its creditors in Luzerne County are

a repeal of the County Superintendency, the

election of three School Directors with com-

from citizens of Susquehanna County, against

sny change or interference in the thirteenth

Same day, Mr. Chase, from the Judiciary

Same day, Mr. Chase read in place a bill

For We have received the March numbers

of the following periodicals, with the peculiar

to protect fish in Susquehanna County. (Re-

forred to Committee on Agriculture.)

Committee, reported, as committed, Senate

Judicial District.

with property.

are already acquainted :



The Independent Republican C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS. by those who went to Harrisburg to bore F. E. LOOMIS. CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

### MONTROSE, PA.

Thursday, March 11, 1858.

Advertisers will please tako notice They know perfectly well that it is proposed that the regular issue of the INDEPNDENT RE- by certain individuals, to subject them to PUBLICAN now exceeds fifteen hundred week. great inconvenience and loss, merely to gratly, being over five hundred more than the ify a mean political spite by striking a blow circulation of the only other paper published at Judge Wilmot; and they have earnestly in the County.

A recent letter from Governor Walkstrate against the iniquitous scheme. er-s very important and interesting document-will be found on the fourth page .of ox road law in the townships of Brooklyn this paper. It should be read by every and Gibson, in Susquehanna, has been signed Democrat. by the Governor.

Mr. Chase read in place, February 24th, a The bill to extend the terms of the. supplement to the act of 13th June, 1835. re-Courts of Susquehanna County to three weeks, passed the Senate finally. March 2d. lating to the support and employment of the It had previously passed the House. DOOF. We publish in another column an ar from citizens of Susquehanna County, for a ticle from the St. Louis Democrat-one of

law giving Justices of the Peace power, with the few papers advocating the interests of free a jury, to try certain criminal offences : also. labor published in the Slave States-in favor a remonstrance from citizens of Luzerne of the Homestrad bill. The article puts the issue in the right shape at the South-a contest between Free and Slave labor. We understand that our Southern friends are going fully protected; also, one from citizens, for to make a stand in favor of the Homestead policy, and appeal to the non-Slaveholders or "poor whites" of the South to rally to the pensation &c.; also, three remonstrances support of their own interest against the Slave-holders.

The Committee voted by the House of Representatives to investigate the Kansas frauds, on which Committee speaker Orr placed a majority of members opposed to bill No. 57, an act to make better provision the objects for which it was intended by the House-adjourned sine die, March 3d, without having made any investigation. Mr Stephens read a report expressive of the views of the majority of the Committee. in favor of the Lecompton Constitution. Thus has the will of the House been defeated by the unjust action of the Speaker in constituting the Committee. It is proposed that the House add two members to the Committee, thus giving a majority in favor of investiga-

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tative.

On the 25th ult., Mr. Ent, member of the House of Representatives, from this district, presented five remonstrances signed by two hundred and fifty citizens of this coun. ty, against the passage of Mr. Smith's Bill proposing to annex a portion of Sullivan to

Democracy and popular sovereignty compel A Democratic State Convention as us to oppose such plans to cheat the people sembled at Harrisburg, March 4th, and nom out of the elective franchise. inated William A. Porter, of Philadelphia When the writer of the article referred to, for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Westput on such an innocent air, and pretended ley, Frost, of Fayette County, for Canal that there was no purpose of making a pers Commissioner. Resolutions endorsing the

sonal war against Judge Wilmot in this administration and in favor of the admission movement, he had no idea that the letter from of Kansas under the Leompton Constitution, one of the Bradford County conspirators were reported by Hendrick B. Weight, chairwould come to light and so soon expose his man of the Committee, and were adopted. falsehood and hypocrisy. The whole burden The resolutions are long, and relate almost crop must be raised to be equal in value to most formidable effort is making to extin of the speeches made before the committee entirely to Kansas matters and Slaverywith which the Democracy here pretend that Pennsylvania, as a State, has nothing to do. this measure through the Legislature, was denunciation of Judge Wilmot; if this was not We cannot afford room to publish them all. a personal war against him, they would at- but give a "specimen brick" or two, as foltempt to give other reasons for the measure. lows:

But it is quite unnecessary to argue the Resolved, That the Kansas Nebraska bill having asserted and recognized the right of the people of the territories to form their matter before the people of this County .-own institutions in their own way; and the duly organized Government in Kansas having by regular process provided for a Convention of the delegates of the people, with instruc-tions and power to form a Constitution ; and such delegates having assembled in Convenremonstrated, and will continues to remontion and enacted a Constitution junder such nstruction and power; such Constitution be

ng republican in form, and the territory havng the number of inhabitants to justify it, Kansas should be promptly admitted into the Resolved. That if the Constitution of Kan sas is not acceptable in some of its provisions to the majority of the Free State men of that territory, their own obstanate conduct

has produced the result; they have no cause to complain, and their mouths should be for-March 1st, Mr. Chase presented a petition ever closed Resolved, That we unhesitatingly do ap-prove of the measures of Mr. Buchanan in his

Kansas policy; and are ready and willing to sustain him in all other measuries of his administration thus far disclosed We enter. tain the belief that he will not abandon an article in the Democratic creed Mr. Stokes of Westmoreland, submitted series of resolutions, taking the Douglas or

popular sovereignty side of the question, as substitute for those of the Committee ; but his amendment was voted down by 21 yeas, to 109 nays.

Among Mr. Stokes' resolutions were the following : 5th. Congress should admit no State into

the Union, except with a Constitution ratified and adopted in all its parts by a majority of bill No. 57, an act to make better provision all its citizens, to be governed by such Con-for the punishment of frauds committed by stitution, which majority should be real, not bankers, trustees, and other persons entrusted | fictitious ; fair, not fraudulent ; direct. not

implied; and anything short of this is a mockery, a delusion, and a share; infamous in act, and disastrous in consequence. 6th. To abandon the people of a territory to political intrigue, unfair intrusion, or law less violence, and thus defeat the true expression and absolute application of the right of self-government, would be a violation of characteristics of each of which our readers the honor, and an abandonment of the max-

ims of the Democratic party, and must final-ly result in a rupture of the bonds by which ATLANTIC MONTHLY; Phillips, Sampson, the party are held together, and a consequent sacrifice of all that secures the freedom, & Co., publishers, Boston, Mass.; \$3 a year. HOUSEHOLD WORDS; John Jansen & Co., greatness and glory of the country. 7th. That the policy of forcing Kansas into the Union under a Constitution already publishers, 126 Nassau St., New York ; \$3

rejected at the ballot-box by a large majority GODEN'S LADY'S BOOK; L. A. Godey, pubof the people for whose government it was

For the Independent Republican. Nutritive Equivalents. There is probably no branch of farming, or rather nothing which pertains to the occupation of all parties, but it is expressly and this republic, and better the condition of the ly to become a good Republican? tion, of which farmers generally know less distinctly condemned by Governor Packer working classes, there are few that have a Annuer.—Because he is Gro than of the relative value of the different farm and his entire Administration, products for feeding. Yet to farm and feed

profitably, it is highly important that the subect be well understood. As seeding time is hastening on, it may be that involved in the Wilmot Proviso, or in, of practical value to some of the farmers of the Compromise measures, or even in the County, to know what amount of one Kansas Nebraska act, is now at stake. A a given amount of some other common and guish and to destroy it. This principle

equivalents, Timothy hay, or grass, has been less. The powers of the General Adminis-the standard. Calling two tuns of hay the tration are enlisted against it. The pojudicrop of an acre, the farmer must raise on the ces of the South-the ambitions of the North 15,680 lbs.; of Qat straw 10,520 lbs.; of ants of ptaronage, are all arrayed against it. ground beans 1,640 lbs.; of Peas 1,600 lbs.; The Conspirators and The Conspir-

of Indian Corn 2,400 lbs.; of Buckwheat 2,-360 lbs.; of Oats 2,320 lbs.; of Rye 2,040 lbs.; of Wheat 1,400 lbs.; of Oil-Cake 1,600 los.; Wheat bran 4,009 lbs, These are the proportions, as given by twenty-one chemists

practical farmers after careful experiments, and are probably pretty correct. So the farmer who raises two tuns of good Timothy hay on an acre, must, to have its equivalent for feeding stock, taise on the acre, of Rye, 3 tuns of straw and 22 bushels of grain; of Oats, 2 1.2 tons of straw and 38 public:

and 13 1.2 bushels of grain ; of Peas, 2 tuns of straw and 8 1.2 bushels of grain; of Buckraised on an acre-which is equivalent to 13 His chief object in comifig there is to get the tuns of hay.

If the above be correct, it is evident that Pierce, I understand, is not at home. the interest of the farmers of the County lies sons should not be at home on Tuesday, in the direction of greater attention to root would not a line to that effect reach me at crops. But root crops require very rich East Smithfield, on Tuesday; BAIRD comes land; and if we are to have very rich land,

all the manure must be saved : not one-half (and that the best half) wasted. I am happy to see there is beginning to be an improvement in the manuer of building stables, an eye being out for the liquids as well as solids, my communication. BAIRD, D. A. and both kept under cover.

AGRICOLA. From Forney's Press.

## The Harrisburg Convention,

Democracy of Pennsylvania has just been CONYNGHAM will consent to take Susquehar written. As a contrast to the general healthy etion of that party in favor of sound prm. sof Northumberland, arriving there on Friday ciples in past years, and as a pernicious pre- night, or sometime on Saturday, and stop at cedent and pretext for future deviations from | Buehler's. Now you and Judge WILDER the path of conscientious duty, it has been must come down, either come by way of Waread, and always will be read, with emotions | verly, and stay with us Thursday night, or of pain by every sincere lover of truth and fair-dealing. Constituted and controlled as it was, the action of the Convention on the this way, and think Judge WILBER coold talk Kansas question does not represent the views smooth things to his old friend Coxysgnam. of the Democracy of the State on that ques. I write at once, as soon as we have settled tion ; and we perform a plain, if not a pleas- upon a course of action. So that you can be ing duty, in declaring our unalterable oppo- ready. There is to be no back out in this tee on public lauds. Its principal features

the present instance. They have assumed fearful responsibility. Not only is their course repudiated by an overwhelming ma.

But the Democracy will reverse these men. and repudiate their pernicious precedent. A

development of the public domain, now unocfar greater and more enduring principle than cupied or else concentrated in the hands of speculators. As a question of national poli

much-used crop. And here let me 'remark " THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY," and the right that the value of any crop is just in propor. of people " to control their own institutions tion to its nitrogenous principles, if intended in their own way." Up to this period the for feeding. In all experiments on nutritive war upon this principle has been most ruth-

acre of Red Clover 3,600 lbs.; of Rye straw | -the mercenaries of politics, and the expect-

# acy.

From an article in the last issue of Brodford Reporter, under the above head, we extract the following :

If any doubt that a scheme has been se cretly concocted, and was to be stealthily duce it to cultivation. carried on against Judge WILMOT, let him read the following letter, written to W. H. PECK, of Troy, a copy of which has been placed in our hands with authority to make it

of grain; of Wheat, 3 tuns of straw [Confidential.] Towanda, Feb. 13, 1858. DEAR SIR :- The petition of members of the Bar of this County, asking to be set wheat, 234 tuns of straw and 2284 bushels to Judge WOODWARD's district, is likely to of grain; of Corn, I tun of stalks and -21 be numerously signed. From present apbushels of grain ; of Beets, 238 bushels : of pearances, we shall have the names of twenty Ruta-bagas, 230 bushels; of Carrots, 213 members of the Bar upon it. Mr. BAIRD bushels; of Potatoes, 149 bushels. Fifteen will go with it to Atheus on Tuesday, and hundred bushels of Ruta-bagas havo been will be at your place on Tuesday night.-

> name of PARSONS. SMITH'S is already on .-members of the Republican party. If Parthat way, and we intend to get the names of BULLOCK and LYMAN. If PARSONS should not be at home. BAIRD could come home from Smithfield, and save a good deal of travel. Now comes the most important part of

Øver-TON, PIOLET, and myself will start from here on Thursday, the 18th, at noon, and stay that night at Owego.' On the next morning, Friday, we take the cars to the Great Bend there we will take the cars for Wilkesbarre The darkest chapter in the history of the stop there and fix up matters so that Judge na County, and go on to Harrisburg by way

sition to the position of the Convention in fa- war-and if we act we will not fail Will vor of forcing the Lecompton Constitution you and the Judge go? And which way? a family, or who

The Homestead Bill. A COMPENDIUM OF NEW Among the many measures which will con ribute to extend the cause of free labor in Why is Keitt, of South Carolina, like.

Answer .- Because he is Grow's RIGHT more direct bearing than that proposed by, HAND man .-- New York Evening Post. the "Homestead bill" which is before Con Judge Chapman, Democratic memgress; for it will contribute largely to the

ber of Congress for Bucks county, has an-nounced his intention of opposing the Lecompton swindle to the fast.

cy affecting the spread of free institutions encouraging individual and domestic indus . Dartmouth College is nearly deserted in the Winter, because the students are away engaged in schoel-teaching. try, resting the foundations of our govern-

ment upon a strong, manly, patriotic yeo-.... Several clergymen in Ohio have: romanry, and spreading before us into the will ently resigned their charges, for the purpose derness the civilization that is the pride and of emigrating to Kansas. boast of the age, it does not admit of argu-

. It is stated that thirty elaborate ment. It is too the climax to that ameliorabeeches have been prepared for delivery on tion of the land system of the United States, which has been so long maturing under free the Kansas question in the Senate, and that the debate will consume at least a month. democratic guidance, and which has only

15,680 lbs.; of Qat straw 10,520 lbs.; of ants of plaronage, are all arrayed against it. Wheat straw 14,240 lbs.; of Pen straw 5. But it will not fall. I will prevail over all aristocratic tendencies of southern extension- in which he expresses numsen opposed to the store straw 8,400 lbs.; of But it will not fall. I will prevail over all is adversaries; thus once more proving that to actual settlers, graduation of price accord- location of Constitution, and says of the to actual settlers, graduation of price accord- ing to quality, have been the successive steps in urging the admission of the to advance from the old ideas of govern- *konest judgment to be biased by the sugges*ment monopoly that first obtained. All tions of selfish men, of inferior parts and these reforms tended to confirm the soil to questionable integrity. the pioneer, and were designed for that pur-

.... E. C. Scranton, Esq., declines the pose. The finishing stroke remains, and nomination for Governor tendered him by that is to exclude speculation from the homes of the masses, and yield the magnificent dothe American Party in Connecticut, on the ground that the party is not "national" main of the west to the citizens who will reenough, and expresses his intention to vote the "Democratic" ticket. In view of this progression, we are glad to

..... The Brownsville (Pa.) Times has see that a subject of so much importance is thrown aside its neutrality, and announces itreceiving the attention of Republican members of Congress; for from the nulifiers we self in its last issue as committed to the adcan, with few exceptions, hope for nothing. vocacy of Democratic principles. It sup-Their policy is to devote the territories to ports the anti-fecompton policy of Mr. the spread of slavery and the cultivation of Douglas.

..... Of the 625 paupers supported by the negroes, and of course they oppose any modification that looks to filling them up with Borough of Scranton, 455 are Irish, 90. German, 40 Welsh, 27 American and 13 Engfree citizens. To show this fact, it is only necessary to trace out the congressional hislish. Pretty significant as to who compose tory of the "Homestead bill" itself. In 1851 | the mass of our paupers. the first homestead bill was introduced in the

.. A barber in Lancaster city, found House which was zealously supported by on his steps a few days since a segar which some of the most prominent of the present he lit and attempted to smoke, but being ex-Among ceedingly rank, he laid it aside. An apprenthe ablest speeches then made in its behalf tice happened to cut it in two, when a tube was that of Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania, who, was found inside containing powder and shot, from that time to this, has labored incessant so arranged as to fly back into the smoker's ly for the success of this measure. The bill mouth. A narrow escape. passed the House the first session of the thir

... The London Times censures Queen ty-first Congress, in 1851, and was lost in Victoria for having, while in Scotland, gone the Senate by a refusal of that body to take to a" Presbyterian Conventicio," and. after it up for consideration; the slave extension the sermon, "complimented the 'clergyman upon the excellence of his discourse !" This interest generally opposing it. Mr. Hale made an effort to get it considered, and on piece of heresy is said to have shocked the the test vote but one southern senator voted with him. Mr. Grow and others made an people of England, and is cited as proof of Her Majesty's " Lutheranism," in sympathy effort to have the homestead policy incorporated into the democratic platform at Balti with Prince Albert.

more, in 1852, but the effort failed. In the .. The following objection, among many session of Congress in 1853, Mr. Grow introothers, is urged against the Lecompton Conduced a homestead bill and again made a stitution, by The Press :

elling speech in its favor, and was most ac-"The schedule of the Lecompton Constituive and vigilant in securing its passage in tion expressly forbids FOREVER any the House. It was again defeated in the change in that instrument which shall in any Senate. On the test vote to lay on the tamanner affect the right of property in Slaves ble, but six northern men voted for the moin that Territory. And now, when the peo-ple of Pennsylvania learn that, according to tion, and but nine southern men voted against t. In the last Congress, Mr. Grow again inthe opinion of the ablest advocate of the Caltroduced his homestead bill, which, owing to houn contrivance who has yet appeared the press of business, failed to be reached among them, that Kansas can NEVER be a during the Congress; yet, on the first days free State as long as anybody in it chooses of this ses-ion he again introduced his bill. to hold a slave, we doubt whether their adand it has now been referred to the commitmiration of that instrument will be at all in creased."

are, to give to any person who is the head of .... Lecompton is fast using up the frag-

isher, Philadelphia; \$3 a year. Wyoming County .- Sullivan Co. Democrat. What a meddlesome rasent that Smith or Wyoming is. He is trying to rob the people publisher, Philadelphia: \$2 a vear. of Susquehanna and Bradford of the constitu-AMERICAN FARMER'S MAGAZINE; J. A. tional right to elect their Judges, and to de-Nash, publisher, New York ; \$2 a year. prive Bradford and Sullivan of a portion, of AMERICAN AGRICULTURISTS; Orange Judd, their territory. No wonder little Sullivan publisher, New York ; \$1 a year. feels indignant towards such a mis-Represen-AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL;

a vear.

Fowler & Wells, publishers, New York ; \$1 a year.

son of a highily estimable man."

The pro-slavery organ in this place WATER CURE JOURNAL ; Fowler & Wells, -which seems to take special pains always to get on the wrong side, the side opposed to | publishers, New York ; \$1 a year. the interests of the people to whom it looks for support contained an article last weeks Ohio; \$1 a year.

in favor of the annihilation of this Judicial District. The chief points made by the spe- Mills, Editor ; \$1 a year. cial pleader who wrote that article, and A portion of the above we are permitted

who hopes to be President Judge himself, some day, if he can join this County to Lu- to subscribers at reduced rates, namely :zerne, are, that the discontinuance of this Dis- Republican and Atlantic Monthly at \$3,50 a trict will lessen the burden of taxation on the year, Republican and Lady's Book at \$3,50 people, and that the people can elect their a year, Republican and Phrenological Jour-Judges just as well when incorporated in mat at \$2 a year, and Republican and Water Cure Journal at \$2 a year. other districts as while in this. The first point was anticipated in our arti-THE NEW YORK EXCELSION, & New litera-

cle last week. Since the salaries of the Judges are paid by the State, a diminution of ry paper published in New York, is adver- people to govern thomselves. He made ar- fearless men, ably and eloquently opposed the aggregate by \$2500 would not make any tised in our columns this week. It is a gument to show that the people of Kansas the usurpations of the majority; and how appreciable difference in the tax paid by any large and handsome sheet, filled with a pleas: could not alter their Constitution before 1864; man, while all the losses and inconvenience, ing variety of tales, sketches, poems &c. A' arising from the change would fall on our specimen number may be seen at this office.

Correspondence of Washington Republic. citizens alone. A three weeks' Court in the month of June, one of the busiest of the year. LAWRENCE, K. T., Feb. 18, 1858. must present a fine prospect to our farmers. To the Editor of the Republic :

all of whom are liable to be called to attend Court if not as parties, as jurors or witnesses. to offer tribute to the manly spirit and true As our terms are at present arranged, one comes in August when the busiest season is Mr. Grow, who defended, in his own person, over, and the others in November, January, a Representative American, and proved that radical principle involved in this question, and the first week in April, seasons of leisure, there is a Northern " chivalry " hereafter, as which should overrule dilquestions of expe-as compared with June or September. It is well as Southern. They intend to raise a diency. The moment the principle of the no doubt in part an appreciation of these fact, small sum of money and prepare a gold right of the people to govern themselves was that has created the great indigitation in this presented to him from his Kansas constitut that has created the great indignation in this presented to him from his Kansas constitu-County against the proposed dismemberment ents. Resolutions and speeches were " pass-

of this district and derangement of our Courts. ded around." Pennsylvania is nobly repre-If this district does not furnish business sented in Kansas, especially in Lawrence. enough for a Judge, as these men now pre Among them all, it is a rare thing to find an tend, how happened it that a Democratic pologist for the slave President. tend, how happened it that a Democratic Legislature made it smaller not long since by entine of Sullivan County and erected a by cutting off Sullivan County, and erected a ernor has not signed it. We shall all streat his head would be taken off in a meaner way. new district for Judge Woodward, in which it as a valid law, and proceed to carry out His speech was very bold and thrillingly el-there is not half the business done that there the programme in due time. All parties oquent, and elicited much applause." is in this? Will our patent Democratic re-gates, and in that measure the Free State

formers explain 1 With regard to the other point, it is very

true that eventually the people would be permitted to vote for their President Judges, provided the new districting was to be perma-in A young man of genteel appearance, as Wm. A. Porter, their nominee for Judge, meat. But Judge Woodward has been on the named Ellis B. Schnabel, from Williamsport, who, as Mr. Cassidy of Philadelphia informed provided the new districting was to be permawhat used to be called Democracy that, while the Constitution gives the people the but which, of course, returned protested.

Eight years, for whom they never voted, but who was elected by the people of another

nexed to some other districts where the Judg. A New Haven dispatch to the Boston

traveller says that General Pratt, who was es have been 'recently elected, and thus be deprived of the right to elect their Judges nominated for Goverage of Connecticut of nominated for Governor of Connecticut by throughout all time to come. Our ideas of Wednesday, is a Douglas Democrat.

Congressional intervention and usurpation, lished, if at all, at plighted faith of the nation and in defiance of the principles of self-government; and the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, now in Convention, most solemnly protest against the moral treason of the men sent to Congress from this State who shall approve of, or vote to which he has been called by the appoint-Lecompton Constitution.

He supported the resolutions by a speech of much power and eloqueree, of which the following abstract is given :

Mr. Stokes opposed the report of the Com-Democratic party was in a situation of great duction of sentiments hostile to that creed, difficulty and danger, and should move with and in distinct contravention of the pledges caution. Although the majority of the Conto furnish with the INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN vention had the power to do as they pleased. And if, by this interpolation and betrayat, to subscribers at reduced rates, namely :- yet they were still bound to look beyond dates, shall suffer, the responsibility will not temporary triumph by the exercise of brute dates, shall suffer, the responsibility will not force, to the interests of the party and the be with those who have bravely struggled country, and should do nothing to impair the against the innovation upon the usages and integrity and strength of the party. He the doctrines of the Democracy. charged the President of the Convention and

> whereas in that Constitution the mode is spein any other way. The Courts would so determine without besitation. The cry of alteration was a delusion. He administered a severe castigation to those men who are seek-

To-night there has been a gatbering at the ing favors of Mr. Buchanan, claiming to be Johnson House, of the sons of Pennsylvania, his particular friends, whom he denounced as despicable men-worshipers, crawling at the hereism of their honored brother in Congress, foot stool of power. He despised them, and so did Mr. Buchanan himself. There was a His first four resolutions were based on the doctrines of Algernon Sydney, uttered in the reign of George III, of Eugland. For uttering them, Sydney lost his head. For utter-

Several others spoke in the same spirit

and predicted the downfall of the party if the party will be a unit. SPARTAN. graph is taken from the financial article of the and evinced the same plability of principle

er, and giving drafts upon that gentleman, for the sake of the spoils, is still the doctrine right to elect their own Judges, the people of He has carried on his malpractices in Wash- of the doughface leaders in Pennsylvania.-

Democracy." Perhaps so-perhaps not.

past seven.

The total number of preachers and North and South, is 1,468,559.

You must go. . Such a necessity for action upon the protesting people of Kansas. We about the nominations of the Convention for will never arise again. I have neither time Justice of the Supreme Courf, and for Canal nor money to spare, but still I will attend to mer. They were fairly made: the this business. By the way; I don't think we Commis candidates are consistent Democrats, Hon, will need to stay there over three or four William A. Porter is an eminent and expe- days. Come on ! the prospect is fair. Yours, Traly, WM. ELWELL. rienced jurist, and adorns the high position

for, dragging Kansas into the Union apon the ment of Governor Packer, whose entire policy and opinions he cordially and publicly. endorses. Mr. Frost, the candidate for Ca nal Commissioner, is a worthy citizen of the county of Fayette, and we hope he may be cleeted. But while we acknowledge the right of the Convention to present candidates for Ohio; \$1 a year. Good TEMPLAR; St. Louis, Mo.; B. H. Was no use in trying to conceal facts. The interpolate the Democratic creted by the introand the principles of the Democratic party.

The composition of the Convention others of the majority, with having, in their such that no fair expression of the opinions speeches, deserted the great principle of the of the Democratic party on the Kansas com-Democratic party—that of the right of the plication could be attained. Twenty-one was this majority made up ? By votes from Montgomery county, where it is not doubted cifically provided, by which the Constitution that the great mass of the Democracy are could be altered, it was impossible to alter it resolutely opposed to the Lecompton fraud; by votes from Lehigh, in which county, as the Allentown Democrat distinctly declares, the public sentiment is all in the same direction : by votes from Bucks, sc ably represented in Congress by the Hon. Henry Chapman, who'resists the infliction of this fraud. upon the people of Kansas; by votes from Delaware, where the people were deprived by a packed committee of all chance to choose their own delegates; by votes from Wayne, Bradford, Susquehanna, Tioga, War-ren, in regard to which region even the delegates affecting to represent the people in this or fairness and integrity. The highest rep-Convention do not deny that the Democracy utation could not stand many such developewarmly sympathise with the opponents of ments. If you have just cause of complain Lecompton. From York we had a delegate against Judge WILMOT, the impulse of a fair voting with the majority who was committed and manly heart would be, to make open, on the other side. Add to these the action manly and fair accusations. What is this ing them here, he (Mr. Stokes) was told he of the delegates from Butler, in the face of "war," which is urged on, and from which the resolutions of the Democratic Conven there is to be no "back out?" Is it a wartion of that county approving the course of upon the private and official character of the Democratic organ in that county (the Judge Wilmor?). If so, let it be openly Judge Wilmor? If so, let it be openly

Herald) in opposing Lecompton; the remarkable change of front of the delegate from Crawford, who, from a decided opponent of Lecompton, was converted in a few hours into its supporter; the vote of one of the delegates from Washington, on the same side, they passed over his merits and qualifications, after he had announced the sentiments of his to elevate Judge Willior to the bench? Lecompton fraud should be persevered in ; after he had announced the sentiments of his WHERE'S SNOBBLE The following para but the majority were strong the other way, country to be of an adverse character; the fair and manly nature makes no guerrilla rejection of one of the fairly-chosen delegates war-but revengeful passions tempt to stealthy from Indiana-all these, exclusive of the action of the delegates from such anti-Lecompwill be astonished to learn that Mr. ELWELL ton districts as Centre, Mifflin, Beaver, Law-Bench only a year or two, and was elected Pa., has been obtaining money from different the Convention before the nomination;" would rence, Erie, Warren, Allegheny, Fayette, for ten years; and it does not comport with that he is a brother-in-law of Governor Pack-what used to be called Democracy that, or and riving drafts what we are found in the course of all the dele-adopt." Stick to the party, right or wrong, gates from Philadelphia but one, thus running counter to Democratic opinion in this and the natural impulses of his heart. quarter, and to the voluntary expression of a considerable portion of the delegation against

A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR .- A stump can-Bradford should have a Judge over them for ington and Philadelphia with much success. They expect the rank and file of the party the attempted fraud upon the people of Kan-didate for the mayoralty of Galveston, Tex-He is known in his native State as being the will swallow even Lecompton, if duly labelled sas-all these facts show, beyond doubt, that as, announces himself in the papers as folif the Democratic masses of Pennsylvania lows: "By INDUSTRY WE THRIVE.-T. W.

The eloquent, the indomitable Snobble district; or that the people of Susquehanna should be Rept for four or five years in the same predicament with regard to Judge Co-same predicament with re Byngham. Besides, when the terms of Judg. set Convention may on the same principle be an-nexed to some other districts where the Judg. A New Haven dispatch to the Boston Byngham. Besides, when the terms of Judg. Set visible east of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Miss-regard to Kansas. The Convention was a sonian school, believes in a Supreme Being issippi. The Sun will the about 6 o'clock Ransas action was concerned, and its declar-limb. The eclipse will end here about fail of the southern issippi. The Sun will the based or the context of the context of the context of the southern issippi. The Sun will the based or the context of the southern issippi. The Sun will the based or the context of the southern issippi. The Sun will the based or the context of the southern issippi. The Sun will the based or the southern issippi. The Sun will the based or the southern issippi. The Sun will the based issippi. The Sun will the based or the southern issippi. The Sun will the based issippi. The S Kansas action was concerned, and its declar- his country, and takes physic when he is sick.

spect at the hands of the people. The indignation of the people sgainst all Ouly one newspaper in New Orleans sup-The indignation of the people against all Ouly one newspaper in New Orleans sup-attempts to manufactore and to pervert pub-ports the Lecompton swindle. All the oth-tial at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvanial on in which he said "that the Buchanan men had nbers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ke opinion in support of a great wrong will ers, with the exception of the Picayune, which the 10th instant, for the trial of Colonel Ed-aliandoned the Cincinnati platform, to stand south, is 1,168,550.

twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the United States, or who shall have filed his intention to become such, as required by the nat-uralization laws of the United States, one hundred and sixty acres of the public lands. on condition of occupation and culture for five years, provided he, she, or they shall become citizens of the United States before the It is not necessary to let it be known issuing of the patent therefor.

Our desire in calling attention to the sub-

where we are going, or what our business. Mr. ELWELL has some reputation as a fair | ject at this moment, however, is not so much and upright man, and it is more in sorrow to evoke public expression from the commuthan anger, that we use this evidence to un. nity, for that was fully done, so far as St. ravel the secret conspiracy to which he has lent himself. What PIOLLET lacks in char- mass meeting at the rotunda on the 8th of umbus, on the 10th of March inst. The acter, he endeavors to make up by using Mr. January last; but rather to incite members hames appended to the call compose a maj-ELWELL. He uses the latter on all opportu. of the present Congress to suffer no failure ority of the most influential Ohio Democrats; ritics to supply the want of public confidence and respect towards himself. Mr. ELWELL, vote. It will set before the country an interesting record, and show who are prepared to though an 'amiable' man, is not a decided one; and it must have been the baleful insustain the cause of land reform, connected fluence of PIOLLET which extorted from him with free labor extension, and also who are such a precious document as that we have fettered to the ignontimous traditions of govgiven above. Men should never write let ernment monopoly. If it fails in this Con-ters they would not care to see in print. gress, it can only be because it is opposed given above. Men should never write letas heretoiore by the slave propaganda of the Accident may throw them into the hands of political enemies, where they are considered, southern seabcard, and even should it fail, of course, fair weapons of warfare. This letthat defeat would only give renewed vitaliter unfolds the programme of the conspiracy, ty to the measure, and ensure its triumphant and proves everything which has been assertpassage when the present administration losed of the conspirators. The secret manner es its baneful ascendency:-St. Louis Dem. in which signatures to the petition were to be.

ABOLITION OF THE POST OFFICE .--- A prop. obtained; the trip to Harrisburg, via Wilkesbarre, when Judge CONYNGHAM's ear was to osition is before Congress to abolish the Post he poisoned, until he would consent to be Office as a department of the general governprivy to the arrangement to injure a brother Judge; and particularly the "smooth words" ment. Mr. Spinner, of New York, has submitted a resolution, which was read, considered, and agreed to, that a Committee on the which our old and esteemed friend Judge Post-office and Post-roads be instructed to WILBER knows so well how to employ .-Above all comes the climax of disengenuous-ness—" it is not necessary to let it be known where we are going, or what our business." No, Mr. ELWELL! it was necessary for the success of the "war" in which you were engaged, that it should not be known where or mail matter.

We hope the proporitions will succeed ; you were going or what your business. We submit if such a journey, for such a purpose, and the sooner the better. The business of transporting letters, papers, books, and small was in accordance with the reputation you parcels, can be done better, quicker, cheaper, enjoy, and we have no doubt are proud of and safer by individual enterprise. The ex press companies are already more prompt, reliable and economical than the complicated arrangements of the Post-office institution, as our business men are rapidly finding out.-Yet the greatest benefit of all to result from the proposed measure, is the abolition of a immense engine of political partisanship fraud, and corruption.-Life Illustrated.

made, and honorably prosecuted. Or is it a "war" upon the 17,000 voters of this Judicial Col. Forney's Press says: long catalogue of undenied frauds in Kan-District, to deprive them of their rights unsas; the infamous manner in which a portion der the Constitution ? Or has Mr. ELWELL of the Constitution was submitted ; the refu- to acknowledge his own principles of Govsal to regard a legal election against that innot forgiven the voters of this District, that strument. &c. : all these acts, not to speak of the outrages of the Pro-Slavery party before the Convention began its sittings, have excited a deep, resistless, and almost universal resentment in the free States." attacks and secret assassination. | The public

Upon this, the Baltimore Clipper observes : has lent his name and influence to such an "Col. Forney might have added, deep dis unjust war; and in charity to him we believe gust in many of the stave States. We believe that if the question were put fairly to that he has allowed PIOLLET to lead him into it, against the dictates of his better judgment, the people of Maryland, to accept or reject the Lecompton Constitution, it would be frejected by an overwhelming majority."

> A-New COUNTERFEIT .--- The Stroudsburg Bank, located in Monroe County, in this State, for a new institution, has an unusual

By direction of the President of the United States, orders have been issued from the War ry S. Lane, of Indiana, made a speech tusthe

ments of the Democratic party in New Hampshire. Three of the chief men of that \* party have openly declared themselves with the Republicans-Samuel Herbert of Run-ney, the late Democratic leader in the House, John Sullivan, one of the most influential of the party leaders, and J. Everett Sargent, Common Pleas Judge, and late Democratic Speaker of the House. There is also a great stampede among the rank and file.

.... The Ohio Deniveracy, or that part of it opposed to the Lecompton juggle, have issued a call for a grand mass meeting of the Louis is concerned, by the declaration of the people of the whole State, to be held at Colin bringing the matter to the test of a direct and among them, the name of Mr. Payne, who came so near being elected Governor of the State last fall.

> ..., At a meeting of the Democracy held ecently in Hartford, Connecticat; to elect felegates to the State Convention, Douglas Democrats were selected, by a vote of two to one. This is doing pretty well, when it is remembered that every Democratic newspaper in that State is for Lecompton nearly every proprietor of these journals holding a overnment office.

.... The Gubernatorial nominee of the Imerican State Convention, recently held in Connecticut, turns out to be a Democrat, and he declines the nomination. This places the party in a bad predicament. We trust that t will result in a heavy vote for the regular Republican ticket.

.... The Town Elections which have taken place in this State show a most overinquire into the expediency of abolishing the whelming verdict against the Federal Adost office Department; and if they deem it ministration. About one-half the counties expedient, then that they report on the propriety, of repealing all laws which restrain in- the first Tuesday in March, leaving the residividuals or corporations from carrying mails due to choose on the first Tuesday in April. In aute a number of towns, three tickets were run; while in others the Americans united with whichever of the leading parties

they liked best or hated least. Their general detestation of the Lecompton fraud naturally brought them, in a great majority of instances, in line with the Republicans. - New York Tribune, March 8th.

. The Mahomet of the Great Salt Lake has at last thrown off all; disguise, and has boldly taken his stand upon a tenable ground of resistance to the Executive of the Union. He has published a long and elaborate message to the Legislature of Utah, in which he maintains the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty in its broadest acceptation, and hurls most logical defiance at the President who refuses ernment when transferred from Nebraska to Descript, and expanded into a beauty more fullblown and absolute. The argumentation of Brigham Young, High Priest and Governor, is certainly not less accurate and preciso than the argumentation of Mr. -Buchanan, candidate and President, and it leads the Mormon ruler on by sequences of unimpeachable facility from the Articles of Confederation of the United American Colonies to the

assertion that neither the President nor Congress can appoint officers to govern the in-habitants of an American Territory without the free consent and election of those inhabitants. DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE .--- The Council o

Alexandria, Virginia, have recently passed a

THE BEST HIT OF THE SEASON .--- Col. Hen-