

Now, how does this unfortunate blunder, to call it by no worse name, affect the party and the country? Obviously! It has divided the Democratic party, and the principle for which we contend shall be fully recognized. There is no peace, and there can be no peace, while a sacrifice of principle is demanded. Until false men shall become true men, and until pledges, voluntarily given, shall be fairly carried out, there can be no unity. The Democratic party shall be abandoned, and until the right shall be admitted, our warfare, I assure you, must and will continue. (Applause.) The divergence from the true line, has brought the giant strength of the Democratic party down to the impotence of a child, and to sad dishonor before the people. It is this day, before the North, substantially in ruins; and if the course of the administration be pursued, as it has been begun, it will be long stand decaying, a political Colosseum, reminding us of its former glory, but echoing only to its own emptiness. What will be the effect in the future? While requiring all our strength, united as a man, to accomplish a Democratic victory in 1856, and to sustain dividedly, we have even upon the principle of popular rights, what I enquire will be likely to be the result of the contest in 1860, and subsequently, with our columns divided and distracted, and with all principle trampled in the dust? Leconte's has disturbed the country, and will continue to disturb the country, and to impede her progress, and to dim her glory. It will engender sectional strife, as it has engendered it. It will tend to weaken the bonds of the Union, and to drive us asunder. This sectional strife will continue, it must continue, until the North shall be secured in every constitutional principle. If she is not, she will be more, she will prove herself unjust; if she even accepts less, she will be dishonored. (Applause.)

The Independent Republican.
CIRCULATION, 1920.
G. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS.
F. E. LOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.
MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO. PA.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1858.
STATE TICKET.
FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, HON. JOHN M. READ, of Philadelphia.
FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, HON. WILLIAM E. FRAZER, of Fayette County.
COUNTY TICKET.
FOR CONGRESS, HON. GALUSHA A. GROW, (Subject to decision of Congressional Con.)
FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, HON. DAVID WILMOT, (Subject to decision of Judicial Conference.)
FOR REPRESENTATIVE, SIMEON B. CHASE, of Great Bend.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, LEVI S. PAGE, of Susquehanna Depot.
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, JOHN F. DEANS, of Bridgewater.
Notice.—Mr. F. W. Frazier is our traveling agent, authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., and to collect notices for the Independent Republican.
Removal.—The office of the Independent Republican has been removed to Hawley & Lathrop's new building, on Turnpike St., near Scarle's Hotel.
Wanted.—A Journeyman Printer, a good workman, wants a place. Inquire at the office of the Independent Republican, Montrose, Pa.
It will be recalled that we published a week or two ago, an item stating that Messrs. Tiffany & Co., jewelers, of New York City, have purchased the 100 miles remaining of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable; and that the demand for the cable has been so great that this purchase has been made to cut up and mount as souvenirs. Since then, Mr. G. F. Fordham, of Montrose, has presented us with a specimen of the cable, about four inches in length. Persons desirous of purchasing specimens can do so by calling on G. F. or E. C. Fordham, in Montrose. Price, for a piece 4 inches long, 50 cents.
In acknowledging the present of half a bushel of delicious early apples from Mr. Avery Bolles to the Printers of the Independent Republican office, we are reminded of a remarkable difference between this transaction and the one in which "Altogether Eve and the Devil figured." If the apples Eve ate were as delicious as these, no wonder she was tempted. But in this case it was the Devil that was tempted—as well as the rest of the Printers—to the sin of over-eating; and therefore if any daughters of Eve had in the matter, they may congratulate themselves that they have at last had some revenge for that little transaction in Eden.
We learn that the number of Students now attending the Susquehanna County Normal School, is 240—a flattering evidence of popular approval. The general deportment of the students appears to be very gentlemanly and ladylike, as would naturally be expected of those who are pursuing the noblest purpose of self-improvement.
Forney's Press has an article on the Congressional elections in Pennsylvania. Of the Fourth District he says, "This District is largely opposition, and will return Mr. Grow by an increased majority." Correct.
John Hutchins has been nominated by the Republicans of the XXth Congressional District, Ohio, as the successor of Hon. Joshua R. Giddings.
Hon. Lewis D. Campbell has received the Republican nomination for Congress in the 11th Congressional District of Ohio.
The Republican Convention of Tioga county, met at Wellsboro, August 27, and nominated L. P. Williston and Lewis Mann for Assembly, (subject to decision of Conference.) Simeon I. Power for Sheriff, S. D. Seeley for Commissioner, and James J. Jackson for Auditor. The *Advertiser* says it is an unexceptionable ticket. Decided Republican resolutions were adopted, concluding with the following:
That having the fullest confidence in the Republican principles of John M. Read and Wm. E. Frazer, nominees for the offices of Judge of the Supreme Court and Canal Commissioner, we recommend them to the hearty support of the Republican voters of Tioga County.
The appointments of Mr. Chase, our nominee for Representative, to address his fellow citizens at various places in the county, will be found among special notices.
The Washington *Republic*, heretofore published by George M. Weston, will be published hereafter by George M. Weston and Joseph J. Combs, as joint editors and proprietors, under the style and firm of Weston & Combs.
The *Republic* is very ably edited, and its publication at the seat of Government gives it advantages as a political paper over the great City Dailies. It ought to be extensively patronized by Republicans throughout the country.
Terms. Weekly, one copy one year, \$3; 4 copies, \$5; 10 copies, \$10. Semi-Weekly, one copy one year, \$3; 2 copies, \$5; 5 copies, \$10.

The Sham Democratic Convention.
The County Convention of the Sham Democracy met at Montrose, last Monday, and organized by electing Thomas Johnson, of Bridgewater, President, David Thomas, of Great Bend, and William C. Ward, of New Milford, Vice Presidents, and S. W. Tewksbury, of Lathrop, and George W. Griggs, of Great Bend, Secretaries. The Convention then proceeded to nominate Representative, when, after a short speech from Dr. Leet in favor of rewarding Mr. Gilbert for having been once beaten, C. S. Gilbert, of Great Bend, was again granted that privilege, by acclamation. The question whether the Convention should make a nomination for Congress, being then put to vote, was decided in the affirmative; and Dr. M. H. C. Vail, of Susquehanna Depot, and R. B. Little, Esq., of Montrose, were named for the office. Mr. Little, considering discretion the better part of valor, hereupon came forward, and declared that he was not a fighting man, and that, as it seems to be thought necessary that a Northern Congressman should be able to fight, [great applause,] he must decline the nomination, in favor of his more athletic friend, Dr. Vail—though he thought the candidate belonged to Tioga county. The Doctor, after this side-winder from the Counselor, came forward and assured the Convention that he, though thought the candidate belonged to Tioga; but still, for the benefit of the Democratic party, he would consent to be a candidate; and he was nominated accordingly.
The name of Leander Griggs, of Jackson, Hamlet Hill, J. O. Ballard, Charles Wright, Simeon Lewis, and Adam Wells, were brought before the Convention for County Commissioner. On the first ballot there was no choice. It was then proposed to nominate Mr. Griggs by acclamation, he having the highest vote, and he was declared to be so nominated, though a number voted no.
Simeon Lewis, of Bridgewater, was then nominated for Auditor, in the same way.
The next thing in order was a speech from Dr. Leet, "the father of the Democracy of Susquehanna county," as Dr. Vail happily designated him, (and truly he seemed to assume a fatherly control over the Convention,) who got off a speech of rare eloquence on the bright prospects of the Sham Democracy, and among other good bits, said "Facile est deus verum, says the Latin poet. The Sham Democracy are going down, and the Doctor, skilled in the management of sick patients, "facilitates" their descent.
Dr. Leet announced that Dr. Vail wanted to make a speech while the Committee on resolutions were out; and, the Convention being agreeable, the junior Doctor spread himself, after the Western, or gassy, style of oratory, and proceeded to shed a dubious light on national politics and profane history, besides touching incidentally on his own position as a leader of the Sham Democracy, and concluding with a very gallant attack on Mr. Grow.
Much of Dr. Vail's speech we were unable to comprehend; but we imagined it to be intended in the main, as a glorification of the Democratic party, and an exhortation to those present to stick to the name and follow wherever it might lead them. The argument to prove that the extravagance of the administration was chargeable to a deficiency in the public revenue we could not see the force of. He wisely avoided Leconte's English bill, and kindred subjects.
Two resolutions were introduced by Mr. Azor Lathrop—the first declaring the Convention to be in favor of keeping the Judiciary distinct from politics; and the other declaring that the Democracy would support a candidate for President Judge in whose integrity and ability they should have confidence, without regard to his politics. A Lenox Delegate proposed to amend the second resolution, so as to make it apply only to the present time; and a Dimock Delegate moved to strike out the second resolution entirely, because he did not believe in voting for opponents of the Democratic party; but the resolutions were adopted in their original form. Some consider them as in the nature of a dispensation, to enable such Democrats as have confidence in the integrity and ability of Judge Wilmot, and are only opposed to him politically, to vote for him without losing their standing in the party; while others look upon them as a bait to lure, if possible, some indiscreet Republican into the field for Judge in opposition to Wilmot—a game that we think can't be played, for want of material.
The Committee on Resolutions having returned, R. B. Little, Esq. (who was not a Delegate) read two resolutions, of which the first endorsed James Buchanan, and the other endorsed the principle of popular sovereignty—thus setting a man up with one hand, to knock him down with the other; or, in other words, neutralizing one resolution by the other, and leaving the party in a state of suspense, without any platform to stand on. These resolutions were adopted unanimously.
Mr. Little was then called on for a speech, and came forward and remarked that it was rather too late to think of making them a speech; but some one asked for "a little"—a request so apropos that a short speech could not well be avoided. Accordingly, Mr. Little pulled a last week's *Independent Republican* out of his pocket, and stated that there was an article in it which contained more lies than he had ever before seen in the same space.
The article referred to is the one in which we pointed out some of the acts that were endorsed, or acquiesced in, in endorsing the Buchanan administration. The fierceness with which Mr. Little denounced that article as "a tissue of lies," "infamous lies," "base lies," &c., was somewhat surprising, (though the article did contain some unpleasant truths, undoubtedly,) and showed that he felt very bad about something. But it must be remembered that the Counselor claims to be an anti-slavery man, and is yet a supporter of Buchanan's administration; and any one who attempts to stand in such a position may be expected to write and twist, and suffer some severe reverses of the constitution. When he came out and squarely af-

firm that our statements were false, we were obliged to conclude one of two things—either that he is a very ignorant or a very dishonest politician. Any person acquainted with the politics of the day, will perceive, on referring to our article, that its statements are correct; and we defy Mr. Little to disprove them, unless he thinks calling them "lies" is disproving them. But we are not disposed to censure Mr. Little as severely as some others do. We are charitable, and think he sins through ignorance, not understanding the position of the party to which he claims to belong, and being, in fact, about as well adapted for a political leader as a bull is to tend a crockery store. Mr. Little having concluded—tho' not without destroying the effect of all the fine things he had said against us, for calling them sham Democrats, by calling us black Republicans—Azor Lathrop and Wm. C. Ward were elected Convention officers, and on motion of Dr. Leet, were also empowered to act as Judicial Officers—and thus the farce ended.
One of the funniest moves made by the Border Ruffian Convention held here on Monday last, was the attempt to nominate a candidate for Member of Congress. Dr. Merritt Howell, Cash Vail, Esq., L. L. D., and Ralph B. Little, were named by their respective friends as suitable men for dough-faced Members of Congress. Ralph very modestly declined, in a short speech. His main objection appeared to be that he was not a fighting man, and as that was an indispensable requisite to a member from this District, he would not go. Now, Ralph, in our opinion, you made a great mistake, or else took your view from a Republican standpoint. Why, nothing of the kind is required or expected of a Northern Congressman. When he takes his seat in Congress, his whole duty is to obey the bidding of the Southern masters—to crawl as flat in the dust as possible—when he is kicked by one of the "Chivalry" to bear it like a faithful servant that knows his place—when spit upon, meekly to wipe it off—and to do every act in his power to sink his manhood to the lowest possible degree. One of this kind of "Northern Mullinix" can go to Congress, and stand in no greater danger of an attack from Keitt than the fat and sleek boot servant whom he brings along from his plantation to black his boots.
We think Mr. Little ought, by all means, to reconsider his first rash resolve, and go to Congress just this once. He could rest perfectly safe; the Chivalry never would expect a *dough-face* that came from the Wilmot and Grow District to show fight in the least. And we are not afraid to vouch for it, that should the valiant Dr. M. H. Cash Vail, L. L. D., be elected and serve his term in Congress, he will be able to assure his constituents that Southern Congressmen are the most peaceable, quiet, and gentlemanly men in existence, only let them have their own way—that's all.
Should the Doctor succeed in getting to Congress, it will be solely owing to his superior courage; for, in our judgment, Mr. Little has defeated his opponent the first round; but visions of Keitt's extended arm, backed by Southern knives and revolvers, so unsettled his nerves that the golden moment passed, and possibly passed forever.
LIBERALITY.—We learn from a correspondent, that Josiah Dawson, a bachelor, and a member of the Society of Friends, died last week in Philadelphia, leaving the following bequests, by his will:—To Friends' Asylum for the Insane, \$40,000; to West Town Boarding School, the sum of \$25,000; to the Pennsylvania Hospital \$12,000; to his relatives, sundry legacies amounting to \$110,000; and the balance of his estate, supposed to be about \$150,000, he instructs his Executors, (four in number), to distribute among such charitable associations as in their discretion may be the most worthy recipients. The aggregate amount of the legacies will be over \$330,000. We understand that during Mr. Dawson's life, he had been a liberal contributor to the charitable societies of his native city.
FRUIT CULTURE: or a Guide to the Cultivation and Management of Fruit Trees, with descriptions of Fruits, and a variety of useful Miscellaneous Household Receipts; by Mrs. J. Thos. Gregg, New York: Fowler and Wells, publishers. Price, by mail, paper, 30 cents; cloth, 50 cents.
Fruit culture has but just begun to receive the attention it deserves, and we gladly welcome this work, as the matter it contains is well calculated to aid and instruct, and consequently benefit the fruit-grower. Every person who has a tree, or ground enough for one to grow an, should read it. To be successful in fruit culture, as in anything else, you must know how to do it; and this book gives much information one can not well do without. The price is so small that any one can afford it. There is no doubt that in all sections some fruits can be made profitable, if judiciously cultivated.
For the *Independent Republican*.
A Prophecy.
The following lines are extracted from a Poem, written by Joffe Barlow, author of the "Columbiad," in 1806, and sent to point, with a prophetic eye, to the Electric Telegraph. They will be read with deep interest after the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable, and really seem typical of that great event and those who were enlisted in its final accomplishment.
"Ah, speed thy latest saga of unknown name, Rise into light and seize thy promised fame. For thou art herald of the times to come, The imprisoned Lightning waits thy guided hand. Unnumbered messengers, in viewless flight, Shall bear thy manes, with the speed of light." S. C. M.
China-Town Open.
If the Atlantic Telegraph is the great scientific triumph of the age, it is none the less certain that one of its first fruits will be to convey to us the laws of one of the very greatest historical developments of the age. On August 30, the standard regular newspaper, from London, brought the remarkable information that Chih had thrown open her ports to all nations, and that hereafter Christianity will be tolerated in that extraordinary country.

When we remember that the last Chinese census, taken with great care, shows a population of between three and four hundred millions, and that there are, at this instant, more biddists on the face of the earth than Christians, this Chinese news assumes a significance of vast magnitude. No speculation in destiny has yet been able to imagine what the mission is, or what part will be played in the world's future history by the Chinese. Industrious, ingenious, excelling all nations on the face of the earth as handicraftsmen, they are possessed of more energy than are generally supposed to aid civilization. We are entering upon an age when the men of little imagination and of great aptitude to learn in mechanical matters, and to excel in plain, common sense calling, will be of great value. The Chinese have been kept within the bounds of old custom for ages, but they are still apt at learning new things, so long as the new things are of a strictly practical nature. They excel the French as cooks, and those who know what that is, know that it is no trifling while all the resources of elegant luxury in accordance with their climate, are said to be exhausted among their wealthy classes. They all take to reading naturally, and have an extraordinary love for stereotyped formulas of ethics, practically expressed in the very formalism and want of life in accordance with their great aptitude to excel in material labors. Certainly when they shall have become familiar with the nations of Western Europe, and been submitted to their influence, they will be found immensely useful in a thousand ways to themselves and to all. Any people who can work and who will work, particularly temperate people, are sure to be provided for.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.*
Quarantine Attacked by a Mob.
New York, Sept. 2, 1858.
At Staten Island, last night, about a thousand men broke into the Quarantine Grounds and set the hospital and shanties on fire. They threatened to fire the residence of Dr. Thompson, the health officer, who, calling together the stevedores who are employed in unloading vessels, armed themselves with muskets to prevent the buildings.
The hospital and many of the shanties are now a mass of ruins. Capt. Belton, of the harbor police, came up to this city at a late hour last night for an additional police force, as the mob was in a furious state, and it was not known what would be their next movement.
LATER.—The mob at Staten Island destroyed the remainder of the Quarantine buildings on Thursday night. About sixty persons, sick of various diseases, were carried out of the hospital and placed upon the grass, where they remained, without any shelter save the sky, until dark last night, part of the time covered by a drizzling rain, when the Police arrived with some tents, and Ray Tompkins, the ringleader of the incendiaries, was arrested and brought to the city last evening. Warrants are out for others of the gang. Persons residing in the infected district, where a man named Kramer died lately, have been notified to leave or their houses would be burned, and it was reported that a demonstration was to be made against the shipping last night.
The Berros Olive Branch.—We are glad to see a change for the better come over this favorite among our weekly papers. It has recently come into the management of Messrs. Upham & Dix, both of whom have been associated in its editorial department, and who now assume its publishing management. The paper has been greatly improved by a fine new head dress, and by many of our best writers. Mr. Upham has been a newspaper publisher many years, and will long know among the editors of the country. Mr. Dix has had much experience in editorial life, and is at present with the house of Phillips, Sampson & Co., where his relations are such as to give him an extensive acquaintance, not only with the press of the country, but with the principal authors of the day.—*Messrs. Charles C. Hazard and J. T. Rowland*, both able and energetic, will assume the special editorial management of the paper. The postal department will be graced by contributions from Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, T. B. Aldrich, Alice Carey, and other prominent writers, while his stories will be furnished by such authors as T. S. Arthur, Fitz James O'Brien, Mrs. G. G. Fay, and James Ingraham in their opening remarks, which arrangements are nearly completed which will add other popular talent to their corps.
The Olive Branch has long been a favorite with our newspaper, and its present entering upon his duties, we are glad to see more acceptable to the people, and to give it front rank among the leading weekly papers of the country.
THE FIRST PRACTICAL GOOD OF THE CANAL.—The collision between the Europa and Arabia will detain the former steamer some two weeks. There will be no anxiety felt in Europe on account of her non arrival, for the submarine cable has already transmitted the intelligence of her disaster. Had this great enterprise been accomplished a few years ago, the safety of the Atlantic, which was as long exposed as at present, would have been earlier ascertained, and the great relief of thousands. The dispatch sent was probably made public, and was the first news dispatch published.—*Boston Gazette.*
BUCHANAN SCOTCH PIPES.—All one of the Iron Works in the Lehigh Valley, workmen now receive the enormous sum of 68 cents a day! What a glorious thing this Buchanan Scotch Pipe Democracy is!

Republican Meetings.
S. B. CHASE, Esq., will address the citizens of Susquehanna County on the political issues of the day, at the following times and places:
Great Bend, (Taylortown) Thursday evening, Sept. 9.
South Mountain, Tuesday, " 14.
Harrisburg, Thursday, " 16.
Harrisburg, (Uniondale) Friday, " 17.
Harrisburg, Saturday, " 18.
Lancaster, Tuesday, " 22.
Thompson Centre, Wednesday, " 23.
Susquehanna, Thursday, " 24.
New Milford, Friday, " 25.
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