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STATE TICKET. From estar to indentify met attan without - TOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, - IS STARHON JOHNINE READ, 10 nor tailer bir of Philadelphia. Bir Star al faring EORICANAL COMMISSIONER HON: WILLIAM E. FRAZER, Tof Fayette County, Ind and dachdigelening all aller COUNTY TICKET. tud T .mar Track a taxalle HON. GALUSHA, A. GROW, FOR PRESIDENT IT DOE, HON. DAVID WILMOT, FOR REPRESENTATIVE. STMEON BOCHASE, of Great Bend. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, treit die tigte LEVIE St. PAGE, IIIof Susquehanna Depot. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. JOHN F. DEANS. 'and for Bridgewater.

Notice.-Mr. E.W. FRAzien is our traveling agent, authorized to receive subscriptions, advertise ments; designed to collect moneys for the Independ

Bemoval. The office of the Independent Re r removed to Hawley & Lathrop' new building; on Tumpike St., near Searle's Hotel. and the second The Corner Stone of the New York State Inebriate Asylum, at Binghamton, will Le laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on Friday, September 24th, at 12 o'clock M. Addresses will be delivered (according to the ctrculhr) by John W. Francis, M. D., Henry

W. Bellows D. D., Geo. W. Bethune, D. D., and Hon. Geo. W. Clinton. Poem by Alfred B. Street. Address on Washington, by Hon Edward Everett, in the evening.

* We learn that on the 9th inst., the wife of Joseph McKune jr., of Oakland, this county, was so hadly burned by attempting to fill a fluid lamp while burning, whereby the fluid in both tamp and can was ignited.

For the Independent Republican The Montrose Democrat, in the ex A Candidate Wanted. cise of that owl-like. Douberry wisdom for which it is celebrand, underfakes to conjure up before its readers som dim an misty res deficial functions entered by sale in the Democrat's manner of part would suppose that Mr. Chago - wa existence fiab to bring at once into

any law he chose. But it should be borne pointed. When it was first made public that as a free State ; and the only remaining quesin mind that the so-called Democratic party the Democratic party would support a Re. tion is one of time, merely. But how an arhave had a majority in both branches of the Legislature during Mr. Chase's terin for sor gentleman of that party would be willing, of retaining Administration Democrats in emancipation. Accordingly it is a matter of as members of the National Legislature, to vice in the House, and that for whatever bad have anxious, to sacrifice himself for the fur power surpasses our comprehension. laws have been enacted in that time they are

mity are a lock of geese that Mr. Chase the qualifications that fast week were deemed on the part of the Administration, which has principles of christianity were universally. important, will now be dispensed with ; in ever signalized any political struggle in this can drive about he his pleasure, and that, fact, the party would now he glad to accept hough free-traders, they will impose unjust the offer of almost any kind of a caudidate frog pond tariffs" whenever he tells them without regard to what his previous political course may have been. There are many gentlemen of the bar o to ? If that's the sort of men the Democra-

ey send to Harrisburg, we don't think it is Bradford county, from all the old political best to increase their humber. When, instead of building up indistin gainst. Wilmot : , but their standing with the phantoms of something terrible, to frighten the neople, as children are frightened with n Susquehanna county the case is still worse,

bugbears, the Democrat will specify wherein or there-are no Attornoys now acting with Mr. Chase has done wrong in his Legislative he Democratic party, but old line Whigs course, it will be time enough to answer its National Democracy. The Committee has designed to discharge Though we do not claim infallibility for

Mr. Chase, any more than for other men, we ts duty faithfully to the party, but a combi claim that his course as R-presentative has nation of circumstances over which it had no given great general satisfaction to the majorcontrol, has thus far frustrated every plan ity of his constituents, and that he has fairly set on foot for the carrying out of the origi won the designation of an honest, faithful, nal design in the appointment of the Commit ee. It is useless to seek to disguise the fac and capable Representative. And his rehat the position of the party at the present nomination, on the first ballot, in our; late ine is one of the most disagreeable kind Republican Convention, was a pretty fair en-When the attempt was made, last Winter, dorsement of his course by the Republicans o abolish this Judicial District, it was every where claimed by our friends that it was of Susquehanna county. done for the purpose of lessening the expen-ses of the State, and not for the purpose of The Democrat's deliberate insult (if that paper is capable of giving an insult) to the reventing the people from electing Judge delegates who composed that Convention Wilmot : and that Judge Wilmot could eamay pass for what it is worth. ily be defeated at the polls. With these eclarations fresh in the minds of the voter

allegations.

of the District, to let Judge Wilmot run or We desire very respectfully to cal er the course without an opposing candidate. the attention of the Montrose Democral to may create in the minds of many uncharitathe articles copied into this week's Republible persons an impression that those gentle men who were so actively engaged to effect can from the Bradford Argus-"the old the abolition of this Judicial District, were Whig organ," as the Democrat calls it. "The dishonest in their declarations made to the people of Bradford" appear to be past pravpeople at the time. To nominate one of our ing for, and to be perfectly willing that "the own men and have him beaten by thousands, party that rules them"-to wit, "the people will be an equal reflection upon the honesty of Bradford"-should rule them still. How and integrity of those pure and incorriptible men who labored so enrnestly and faithfully undemocratic ! to save the treasury of this good old Com-

We maintain that a failure to abide by the laws of the Democratic party, is the lighest-crime that a Representative ein commit."--- Washington Union.

party on every side, the Committee hardly What are these " laws of the Democratic snows what course to take. An offer from any one who would not be sure to make a party," disobedience to which is the highest otal failure, would be most thankfully recrime a Representative can commit? No eived; and, should no proposition be made the platform laid down by the party in Na and accepted before the day of the County tional Convention, for that platform has been Fair, the Committee will accept the first canopenly violated by the President and others didate that shall then offer. The Committee cannot but express its sur whom the Union warmly sustains while con demning those who do adhere to it. laws of the Democratic party" must mean the will of the President and those in league with him against the liberties of the country. postate, David Wilmot. Thus, according to the Democracy, the principles of our government are reversed, and the action of Representatives is to be controll. ed, not by the will of the people, but by the will of the President, who claims to represent "the party." This is taking a long step

Curions Arguments. Albert Barnes on Human Slavery. The Administration presses and stump or-Albert Barnes, the distinguished co

A Candidate Wanted. When the Committee, law week, publish-ed its proposals for a condinate for President Judge of this Judicial District, it supposed is made and by secure the services to a gen-terman of the level attainments and good standing in the Republican party, and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party, and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party, and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party and that we should to make a de-standing in the Republican party disap-but it reperties to say it has here sorely disap-pointed. When it was first made public that as a free State; and the only remaining ques-bus to republic that the party remaining ques-bus to republic to say it has here sorely disap-pointed. When it was first made public that as a free State; and the only remaining ques-bus to repering of the solution princi-Republican party be-the author of the Solution princi-Republican party be-remain the party party party be-remain the party pa

means, that the gospel would contain principles inconsistent with the existence of slavpublican, it was supposed that almost any gument can be drawn from this fact in favor ery, and would ultimately produce universal by requested to use their utmost endeavors T. B. CORRESPONTION EDITORS CORRESPONDANCE CONTROL Soft ON State of the Democratic make the Democratic mak

followed, the last shackle would soon fall country. It has been so settled in spite of from the slave. Be the following facts re- their early and most serious consideration invading armics of Border Ruffians, instigatmendered : 1. No man ever made another originally ed, countenanced, and protected, by the Fed a slave, under the influence eral authorities - in spite of outrages and opristian prin-

pressions, enforced by the overawing press ciple. No man ever kidnapped another, or the existence of Survey in any of the Terrience of Federal troops, more grievous than sold another, because it was done in obediparties, that might not object to munning those which impelled our forefathers to re- ence to the laws of Christ, volt against the British Government-in spite 2. No christian ever manumitted a slave.

against. Wilmot ; but their standing with the volt against the British Government—in spile 2. An entropy and fraudulent election who did not feel that in doing it he was obey embrace the enflict opportunity to bring the spirit of christianity, and who did not det he first quarter. returns, unprecedented in the history of this ing the spirit of christianity, and who did not det before the House of the Legislature. or any other country. And, finally, it has have a more quiet conscience on that account. been settled in spite of the most strenuous efforts of the Administration to force thro prevail everywhere, and all men were to be nd spostate Abolitionists, either of which Congress, a bill imposing upon Kansas a could be a stench in the nostrils of the true fraudulent slave Constitution, to which more accordance with the mind of the Redeemer. than four-fifths of the inhabitants were known 4. Slaves are made in violation of all the precepts of the Savior. The work of kidto be irreconcilably opposed.

apping and selling men, women, and chil-When this crowning outrage was attemptd by the Administration, vast numbers of dren ; of tearing them from their homes and confining them in the pestilential holds of Democrats, especially in the free States, reolted against what they considered a monhirs on the ocean, and of dooming them to hard and perpetual servitude,-is not the trous wrong. But now, because they did not acceed in consummating this foul wrong, the work to which the Lord Jesus calls his discidministration party appeals to these reples !

olting Democrats to forget the whole sub-5. Slavery, in fact, cannot be maintained vithout an incessant violation of the princi ect, and aid in continuing them in power.-The argument assumes that they are entitled ples of the New Testament. ** * In the whole work of slavery, from the first to great credit for having been defeated in capture of the unoffending person who is their attempt to carry out an odious measmade a slave to the last act which is adopted ure. And yet they by no means repeat of to secure his bondage, there is an incessant their efforts. On the contrary, the Adminand unvarying trampling on the laws of istration proscribes, persecutes, and denounces as traitors, all members of the party who Christ. Not one thing is done to make and pposed the Lecompton scheme, at the same ceep a slave in accordance with any comime that it is claiming the support of antinand of Christ ;-not one thing which wo'd be dong if his example were 'followed and Lecompton men on the ground that the is law obeyed. Who then can doubt that cheme has ultimately been defeated. te came ultimately to proclaim freedom to This kind of argument may suffice to brirg back disaffected Democrats to their party

ence sane men, when applied to the ordinary oncerns of life. No man who should detect How is "the Kansas Question" Settled. a rogue in an attempt to cheat him by means Kansas remains this day a Territory, and of false accounts and forged papers, would Slave Territory. Free-State Sheriffs are afterwards trust that rogue simply because empelled to advertise men, women, and his frauds were detected in time to prevent children for sale there on execution, the same s horses, hogs, and cattle-such being the

The Administration party say, in effect, to anti Lecompton Democrats : "True, we at-Slavery as truly lawful there as in Alabama. tempted to carry through Congress a meas-She is not only in Slavery and out of the ure which you considered a gross wrong and Union, but there is a provision of law enactoutrage, but we were prevented by the ed last Winter by the Lecompton Democratreachery of Judge Douglas and a lew of his ev which prescribes that she shall not come riends. For thus thwarting our designs, we nto the Union ontil she shall have shown by will proscribe and punish, to the utmost of a census that she has at least 93,340 inhabit our ability, Judge Douglas and all those ants, though she was even urged to come in who co-operate with him. But inasmuch as as a Slave State under Lecompton without the slave, brig Echo (uow held for trial there we did not succeed in consummating what inquiry as to her population. There is noth- for piracy) must be you consider a gross wrong, you have no ing affirmatively settled with regard to Kan-

round of complaint, and qualit not there. -nothing settled but that Congress and " As ever scuttled ship or cut a throat." fore, to withhold from us your support." er People concur in defying the President's The Courier dilates, in true "yellow cov-If this is not a fair analysis of the argu andate and rejecting the Lecompton fraud. er" style, upon his "fine intelligent countement by which the Administration party at cansas is now just where she stood one year nance," his " gentlemanly carriage." his " dark ago, when these same politicians with equal brown hair," his "flowing whiskers," &c. ositiveness assured us that the Kansas ques &c. If the Captain'is thus made an Adonis ion was settled, and thereupon carried our of already, we are not sure but that all the ast election through the supineness of the Venuses in Boston will be sympathizing A-publicans. Will the People of New York | with, if not dying for-bim, before he is proe thus drugged a second time? nounced " guilty or not guilty." A FEDERALIST M. D., LL. D., AND HIS SYS-One asserts that Kansas is sure to Vermont has given just about 16,000 Free State; but protests against "the offenajority for her Republican Governor (more sive and dangerous assumption * * * that victory has been won over the South "- than was ever before given except in a Pres-

Hon. G. A. Grow.

Old Land Marks-Patriotic in 1819-Trea-Philosophers on a Pic-Nic. son Now .- Old Records are sometimes inc Adirondack region, says 50 ceedingly Unpleasant, Particularly when | Post, from lessby Pond, a beautiful lake of the Course of those named has been very in circuit, is encamped a party of ten, whose character and ac.

Resolved, That the Representatives in Congress from this district be and they are here. undoubted fact, that its infinence was such prevent the existence of Slavery in any of the Territories or States which may be erected by

ed for a camp, and an excellent spruce-cov. Resolved, As the opinion of this meeting, that as the Legislature of this State will that as the Logislature of this State will even some over the guides. A fire will shortly be in session it will be highly deserve and a tent raised for the guides. A fire will shortly be in session it will be highly deserve trunks of trees formed the beacon by highly ing their wisdom and patriotism to take, into the propriety of instructing representatives in the National Legislature to use the most

zealous and sireauous exertions to inhibit tories or States which may hereafter be creat. ed by Congress and that the members of

ave a more quiet conscience on that account. 3: No man doubts that if freedom were to ing the members of Congress who at last session, sustained the cause of justice, humanregarded as of equal rights, it would be in ity; and patriofism, in opposing the introduction of Slavery into the State then endeavor ed to be formed out of Missouri Territory. are entitled to the warmest thanks of every friend of humanity.

Resolved, That, the proceedings of this meeting be published in the newspapers of

this city. JAMES BCOMANAN, JAMES HOPKINS, WILLIAM JENKINS. and a pro

The force on resolutions being read, were manimously adopted ; after which the meetng adjourned. WALTER FRANKLIN, Chairman.

Attest WA. JENERNS, Secretary. Wonder if this is the same James Buchan-an, President of the United States, who so strunuously urged the passage of the Lecompton swindle. We guess it is the same. Consistency is a jewel, and no mistake. Baltimore Patriot.

DOUGLAS AND THE CABINET .- A Washing. ton paper says that of the four Southern assembled at one hearth-side, from the land Il captives, and that the prevalence of his members of the Cabinet, it is understood of the chivalry to where the fisher baits hi gospel will yet be the means of universal that Floyd, Brown, and Thompson, favor the angle and the hunter twangs his bow? on the support of Douglas in Illinois. Cobb holds llarchen banks of the Temiscoutie.

out ugainst them. As to the Northern members of the Cabinet, they are never spoken of. They are, politically, dummites and no-bodies. Opinions differ as to the ultimate course of the President," but the prevailing opinion is, that he must strike his flag before aw. Mr. Buchanan has officially declared for Douglas. Of the general mass of officeholders at Washington, nine out of ten are already openly for Douglas. The President's personal organs, however-the Union. and Star-still continue to keep up the war upon him.

> "A LOVE OF A MAN,"-According to our Boston cotemporaries, Capt. Townsend, of

" As mild a mannered man

and the pillar of cloud by day, while an Aover the roof." The camp was s permanent one, and its arrangements complete. A butch ery, where deer and fish were cut up, and the offal buried, a kennel for the holmds; a landing for boats, and covered kitchen for pre-paring the dinner, were a portion of its ac-Companiments. In the philosophers were as well arranged as their camp. At divbreak they all bathed in the lake and then separat. ed for the different pursuits of the day. Agassiz caught bugs and water insects with an industry and enthusiasmi, that astopished the guides, who are more bent on getting rid of the same insects than on securing them. Sam' Dunning, one of our guides, who saw him, mitates his manner very successfully, run. ing around, as if endeavoring to catch some maginary insect, which he at last secures, ither in the air or in his mop of hair, and hen, as he pinches him between the thumb nails, exclaims, A vere fine specimen of a oog-vere.' Dr. Wyman collects speci nens of the anatomy of the wild animals of the district, and the distended stomachs of deer may be seen inflated with wind, and ird up with threads, between different trees, like huge spiders, waiting to entrap you -and watches Stillman fish ; and when the day's amusements are ended; the supper dispatched, and the "whole party" are gathered

given to their shanty the

sophers' Camp. Knowing

around the big fire, earnest in their talk and lively expression, it would not be amiss t affirm that no dilter such coterie of minds

Arrival of the Persia. The steamship Persia arrived at New York on the evening of the 16th with European advices to the 4th inst. The banquet by the Lord Mayor of Dublins to Engineer Bright of the Atlantic Telegraph Company was a brilliant aflair. The Lord Lieutenant declid ed to come, in consequence, it was said, of

the presence of Cardinal Wisemani: who was enthusiastically, received. Parliament has been prorogued from October 19 to Nov. 18. The new Council which supersedes the East India Company in the Government of India held its first meeting on the 3d inst. 49 Au at tempt to pursuade Hanover to acception in demnification for the State Dues baying failed, Great Britain had given notice of bertention to pay them no longer The Nation

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that she survived only about four hours. Her clothes having been completely saturated with the fluid, she was burned in the most Inivitate manner. She leaves two small children Date Part in 1964

The Atlantic Telegraph continues ominously silent. What the difficulty is, nobody seems to know. Those who are connected with the Telegraph affirm that the Cable is not broken, and that the existing diffitowards the establishment of a despotism. culties are of an electrical nature and will

soon be overcome.

Mr. Grow's appointments for Re publican Meetings next week, will be found in another column. His appointments for the present week were as follows : Monday, Great Bend; Taesday, Abington; Wednesday, Carbondale; Thursday, Pittston; Fri day, Scranton; Saturday, Archibald. We learn that a good deal of the old Re publican enthusiasm is manifested at his meetings and at those of Mr. Chase.

On the County Commissioner ques tion, the editor of the Democrat bids us "look out for our Page." Does he really think Leander can swim the Hellespont ? . " Nevermore," as that droll bird that visited Edgar Allan Poe used to say. Leander is bound to be submerged, overwhelmed, swallowed up, as completely as the whale swallowed

Jonah. And the cold, briny grave where the lost one repos

Shall be covered with clam-shells instead of sweet And sca-calves shall swim o'er the doughtace's bed. While the Hunkers of Jackson wall loud for their

The sea that is thus to swallow him up is that dark and dolorous "Sea of Oblivion" we used to read of in the old English Read. er; and the time of his submersion, as near as we can calculate by the aid of the Almanag will be October the 12th, anno Domini +one thomsaid eight bundred and fifty eight. Arion Herical

The Northern Pennsyleanian states that C. S. Gilbert's popularity "was proved last year by his running some 300 ahead of his tighet.". That stalement is a palpable fisseliood, as any one can see by referring to Iy ungraceful, to be brought down-unthe official returns. Packer, for Governor, received 2419 voles; Strickland, for Canal because a stone stands up, right across the Commissioner, 2368; Gilbert, for Bepresentative, 2467; Crane, for Sheriff, 2460;-Denison, 'for Prothonotary. 2309; Tuttle, for Register and Recorder, 2454. A hard story that, for "an independent

paper, with Republican tendencies."

According to the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, " Every es its original entirety and hardness-the Democratic candidate who ran for Congress in Maine the late election was placed on

THE NEW YORK TRACHER: A monthly periodical devoted to the cause of general edu. cation, and to the elevation of the Teacher's profession. James Crookshank, Albany, N. Y. One dollar per annum in advance. After sustaining our own School Journal we are not sure that the Teacher, as well as

all others interested in education, will find a more entertaining and instructive periodical than the New York Teacher. The August number is full of readable and invigorating-articles, such as "Philosophy of Teach-

ing," "Education of Daughters," "A Glimpse of the World," "My third Teacher," "Right him who gives Mr. Grow a puff by not motives in Education," "The Education of the him on a par as a Legisle" with Dr. Vail Intellect," "Teaching too Much," &c. We who press that Mr. Chase "will, as shall often enrich our columns hereafter will, eretofore, devote his above attention to the

extracts from the N. Y. Teacher.

For the Independent Republican. Montrose Pavements.

My Dear Mr. Independent :- I'm a pi rim—a stranger—a sojourner—a lodger among you. The time now rapidly approach es when I must take myself off-orase to be a reality-become to you a memory of the

Before dissolving into any such dim ab straction. I desire to express in a proper manner my hearty thankfulness that, thus far, kind Providence has preserved me, in all my original integrity of matter, from the evil zenius of your pavements.

I'm a person of romanlic temperamentbut still, practical enough to growh like a Briton, whenever I stub my toes or wrench an ankle.

I'm very fund of walking by moonlight, or by starlight. As I gaze fondly up at the placid face of the moon; it is painful, as well as very vexatious, and many times decidedly ungraceful, to be brought down-un: ther to promote the public good, to gratify warned and unready-upon my knees, just private malice, or to average disappointed because a stone stands up, right across the ambition? The conclusion that I have come walk, some three, four, or six inches. Or, looking abstractedly into the great dipperwhere goes Fancy, Sentiment, Patience, when the foot is found tight in a hole where the plank has given way?

Mr. Republican, I'm thankful-very thankful, I believe.

None of my precious bones have been broken - my neck is as good, and worth as much to me as ever-my head still preservspirit and material of my nose, the pride of my face, still remain unbroken. Beauty

ntire control of the Federal Government. and the disbursement of one hundred millions annually among its friends, should fail to procure a candidate to'run against that arch tempt to conciliate anti-Lecompton bolters. All communications can be addressed

their consummation.

the Secretary 909 Knaves' Row, up stairs : or to the Chairman, No. 19, Mount Pompos-HON, LECOMPTON WIND-BAG, Ch., LEONIDAS BLOW-PIPE, Secretary.

For the Independent Republican. SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, Scpt. 17, '58,

nonwealth the sum of over two thousand

Under the adverse circumstances which

ppear to be pressing upon the Democratic

ollars per annum.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Have you really a Republican in Montrose fool enough to write such a letter as appeared in the last number of the Northern Pennsylvanian, dated at your town? If so, I advise you to provide im with a cap and bells and a pied coat, at once. But it strikes mo that that letter was got up nearer home-probably by the "snake n the grass" who wrote the Pennsulvania i's ditorials while the editor was sick, and who

s rather more knowe than fool. We, as Republicans, don't ask to have our andidates endorsed by a donkey who calls Judge Wilmot "an able Juror," (I never heard of the Judge's displaying his ability as a jurymon-) who lives neighbor to John F. Deans, but don't know anything about . To ""

interests of this District, if elected"-and who takes pains to add that the Republican candidate for Representative "will receive. the hearty support of this part of the coun-We here understand well enough the ten

ency and object of certain articles that have appeared from time to time in the. Pennsylinian-articles not written by the editor. but by such as are seeking to excite local rejudices and animosities, and to get up diisions in the Republican ranks. But I beteve we are an earnestly devoted to Repub.

lican principles in this part of the county as in any other. We don't intend to find fault with or oppose the Republican ticket, until some cogent reasons are presented therefur, as the fault finders and mischief makers will

learn election day, if not sooner. We know ting up feuds among Republicans, and we ex-pect them to try to do it, but when men professing to be Republicans join them in the attempt (as now and then one does,) we nat-

urally inquire what are their motives-wheto is that such men care more for accomplishfess my surprise that Mr. Hunter should give through the columns of his paper. I can on . ly account for it by the fact that he is a stranger in our county, and has had local affairs presented to his vision through a very distorted medium, As a sincere well wisher of him and his paper, I would advise him to

wait till he becomes somewhat acquainted

we must confess our inability to understand why so much stress is laid upon the fact, that the Kansas controversy is settled, and settled in favor of Freedom. ---- Washington Rep.

FEM OF "SAVING THE UNION."-TO Secure a pecie currency-send lifty nrillions of gold vear to Europe. To cure the evils of the banking system

allegiance, but it certainly would not influ-

-establish a sub-treasury and issue treasury To make trade good-import hundreds of illions of dollars' worth of merchandise a year, and pay thirty millions of specie annually for interest on our debts.

To help workingmen-shut up their work. know how and by whom. Dare you claim ed. shops and let them walk idle about the any credit for that defeat? There has been treets: To promote the interests of the producer

-give foreign capitalists and manufacturers n Europe the control of our currency and labor.

To advance Democracy-enact a tariff which has been examined and approved keep Lord Palmerston and I ~ "

merve the Union-compel the pro-This gentleman is again the unanimou shoice of the Republicans of this district as pie of the free States to bow to the lash of their Representative in Congress. He has Southern disuniunists and nulliflers.

To maintain the rights of the States-pa i law to force an odious constitution 'on the people, or keep them out of the Union. ... To administer the government with econ omy-spend all the surplus on hand, and run in debt forty millions in one year.

To protect the interests of the peoplesee a whirlwind of ruin sweep over the country, and spend six months in an abortive attempt to extend slavery

To encourage national sentiments-devote the whole power of the government to advancing the interests of a small number in one section of the Union.

Tonelevate Democratic principles-pr scribe, decapitate, and persecute all men who will not swallow such a compound of nauseous preparations as are set forth in the above manual of political doctorship;

So much for National Democracy or Fed eralism, and we hope our so-called Demothat the only hope of our opponents is in get. cratic editors will lay these prescriptions be

The "Old Line Whiz" convention advertised to meet at this place on Monday maneuver. evenitig last, proved à most glorious " fizzle. At the ringing of the bell, quite a large num ber of spectators repaired to the Cour Court 'House to witness the " performance." After to is that such men care more to accomplish ing their own private ends than for the pub-lic good, and that their professions of patri-otism are all moonshine: And I must con-Horton arose and suggested that as the persolis who had called the meeting did not apthem in opportunity to vent their spleen pear to be present they organize an abolt through the columns of his paper. I can on tion convention, and moved the election of a Chairman; whereupon, an old liner came forward and objected to the motion of Dr.H., and after delivering a very able and eloquent enlogy on the old Whig party, took his seat. | Lancaster Co., Pa., Democratic Convention. However, after considerable sparring, the

manage the late destant was placed on the post of suggestion was placed by post of suggestion was post of suggestion was placed by post of suggestion was pos

Right, gentlemen! The victory has been idential year,) but has given mearly 17,000 won over such doughfaces as yourselves and for her three Republican Representatives in our Chief far more than over the South_ | Congress. As Gov. Hall is one of the best men in the State; we regard this excess on But surely your brass will not suffice for a lenial that there has been a desperate strug-Congress as a popular expression in favor of gle to establish Slavery in Kansas-by keeping good men in Congress-all the preswhom? The effort has been defeated-we ent Members being renominated and reelect.

Only nene towns in the whole State (out a protracted; carnest struggle, and Free Laof 230) gave majorities against Gov. Hall,

> election have been received to insure the reelection of Lot M. Morrill, for Governor, by a majority of about 11,000. The Republicans have also elected the six Members of Congress.

ably filled that post for four consecutive terms and has won honorable distinction as a We have a rumor from Washingto that General Denver has resigned the Govchampion of Freedom, for fidelity to business ernorship of Kansas, to take effect in a few weeks. It is expected that he will resume his position of Commissioner of Indian Afand readiness in debate. That he has won the confidence and respect of his constituents, his re-nomination is a sufficient guarantee. fairs.

Amid the clamor got up by the enemies of the cause we advocate, touching "the rights of Tioga county,"-we have remained a silent listener; partly because we had no day. The display embraced a large number very strong player; Mr. Avery, D. Carr. D. of the most celebrated horses in the country. Freeman, Mr. Rhodes, and Mr. Y. R. Will desire to aid our enemies in creating divisions of the most celebrated horses in the country, the whole numbering about five bundred. — The general cavalcade of threes entered for the exhibition made the circuit of the grounds several times, presenting a magnificent eques-trian spectacle. A spublic reception, took place in the City Hall of Taceday, evening, to and Morphy stands thus. State 250 in our ranks, and partly because we had confidence enough in the intelligence of the people of Tioga county to believe they would usist upon a recognition of their rights-whenever it should become a matter of principle so to do. We consider it our duty to retrain from meddling with caucuses and other at which spirited addresses were made by a side the scorer of the first II wins ; too preliminary meetings in which the claims of Mayor Phelps and Dri Chaffee, of this city;; mence on the 1st of November next." candidates are examined by the people-leav-Solon Robinson, of New York ; Richard H. ing them to decide for themselves whom they Yeadon, of Charleston, S: C.; Mr. Ladd, late will honor and whom they will not. Our President of the Ohio Agricultural Society;

Democratic friends care nothing for the and Mayor Lewis of Worcester. New is rights of Tioga county ;" it is their intention to break in upon the ranks of the party, THE WEIGHT OF A MILLION IN GOLD - We

and this is one of the wires which they will are indebted to as gentleman who worthily we come up to the support of Mr. Grow occupies a prominent position at the United States Mint in this city, for the following red

heerfully, yet not more cheerfully than will ply to the question-9 What is the sweight of a million of idellars in gold?" "The the masses in October. We shall labor for him earnestly, for the reason that he has weight of one million of dollars of United stood firmly for Freedom in the hour of its States ourrency in gold it 53,750 troy ioun. great trial, faithful when others faltered and ces.". This makes 4,479 lbs. 2,02. - 9r near slunk away. He has proved himself the ly two tons and a quarter, reckoning 2,000 workingman's friend, ally and advocate, in lbst only to each ton _Phila. Liquirer fulte

workingman's triend, any mind advocate, in his persistent effort to secure the public lands from the insatiable lust of speculators, and for this he deserves and should receive, not only the vote, but the gratitude of every ja-boring man.—*Tioga Agitator*. Lancaster Co., Pa, Democratic Convention. LANCASTER, PA., September 15.—The Lan-think exactly alike, and Mrs. Victoria is with the "harvoy nair." trying to the life "trie

ments on Nov. 1. The organ of Mazzini, Italia del Popolo, published in Genos, ha ceased to appear; its editors being obliged to spend to much time in jail, that they were anable to attend to their duties. The 200. 000 seris belonging to the Imperial domain had been emancipated by the Emperor of Russia. A terrible powder explosion had taken place at Astrakan. Half the town ult the inhabitants, and a large part of the shipping were destroyed. Reports continue o come from the East of conspiracies by the Mussulmen against the Christians, The Russian Consul had been obliged, to/leave Da-BUNCHS. See State Court is

1 In the Manchester Guardian of Ang. 28, we find the following in relation to Mr Morphy

" Mr. Morphy (the American 1 performed his extraordinary feat (playing eight games simultaneously, against cester players was won by the latter. In another match, the Stourbridge beat the Cor-

entry, players. The Birthingham Journal flas the folk

Ine Dirmingham Journal has the following in reference to games played on the 27 of August . "On Friday, the proceedings were almost entirely suspended for the purpose of watch ing the progress of a chess playing fed here before witnessed in Churland. We refer to Mr. Morphy's playing cight games blindfold. His dimonstrate work Light games blindfold. The third National Exhibition of dent of the Association, Mr. Salmon, bar Horses in Springfield; Mass., opened on Tues, best player lieland aff rds.; Mr. Kipping, s day. The display embraced a large time best player lieland aff rds.; Mr. Kipping, s

A petition was forwarded recently of the Hon, T. H. Hicks, Governor of Mart land, signed by 114 Ministers of the Meth dist Episcopal Church, Black River Confe chice, asking for the pardon and release of the Rev. Similar of the pardon and release of the Samuel Green, a colored local preacher, who is now lying in the Penitentiary of the State, under a sentence of ten years', impis of uncle Torn's Cabin.

A Washington paper states that M John"C. Rivba, of the Globe, has recent made a present of upwards of five thousand dollars to one of his employees, Mr. Mich Catin, as a token of his happreciation of services. at Mr. Caton has been in i Rives's office for more than twenty-five yes and is now a venerable old man of about ty years, but is out the " us

Mr. Marphysthe, young Amer chuse player, is, not ikely, to find a match i England, after all., Ho, was challenged b Mr. Staunton to play for £1,000, which is

