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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, FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, HON, DAVID WILMOT, 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. E. W. FRAZIER is our traveling agent, authorized to receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., and to collect moneys for the Independ-

Removal.—The office of the Independent Republican has been removed to Hawley & Lathrop's new building, on Turnpike St., near Searle's Hotel.

Election, Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 1858.

OUR TICKET.

The candidates upon the Republican ticket are gentlemen that we can most earnestly commend to the hearty support of the Republican voters of the County.

The Hon. G. A. Grow, our candidate for Congress, is too well known to, the electors of this District as well as the whole country, to require a word at our hands. For years he has stood in the front ranks among the first men in the councils of the nation. When freedom and the right required an advocate or a vote, he has never faltered or dodged, and no man in Congress has more faithfully and ably represented the will of his constituents; and to receive a nomination for a fifth a duty—a duty that every man owds to his equivalent to an election is an endorsement the very existence of American liberty is imof no ordinary kind. His opponent,-if he can be called an opponent-is about the smallest kind of a one-horse candidate that could be found in the District a man of no could be found in the District—a man of no rebuke by Pennsylvania at this time of the capacity or mind. If any one doubts the corresponding to the head of the federal so that the State eriminals at the head of the federal so that the State might get all they were District. We now appeal to the verdict of rectness of our opinion, just let him read the Doctor's great speech at a complimentary supper recently given to a gentleman of Suschanna Depot; and if he is not satisfied that he is the greatest gas-hag in existence, on a small scale, then we have entirely misjudged the production. Politically the Doctor is a Hunker of the most malignant type, and were he in Congress would know inst enough to follow his file-leader and vote whatever was called Democratic Watinet he will get his tickets printed and make fight, as Mr. Grow's vote in that case will no doubt be much larger than if he run

The Hon. David Wilmot, our candidate for Judge, is, from present appearances, to have the field entirely to himself. After the base attempt made by the party leaders to of last week, to assist the Lecompton Dedisfranchise this District, and their ignominious failure, they have entirely given up the to the field against Wilmot, and also to deidea of bringing into the field a full-blooded vise means to get out the vote on the State say economical, tax-paving Democrats to legations last Winter were false. They have Border Ruffian competitor, but have been ticket. 'As he no doubt shelled out freely, this? Will you sustain our Representative spent the whole time up to the eye of elecbegging and whining around the District to we may expect to see stirring times among find some Republican to let them have the the doughfaces, between now and election. privilege of voting for him; but we believe | Bull as we learn, has nigde an attempt to no one could be found to risk his reputation get Judge Bullock into the field, but with by granting them the privilege of ever using poor success; so the faithful have finally dehis name. It is an old saving that a man is known by the company he keeps; and we of Athens, to make some show of a fight a are not surprised that any man who has a gainst Wilmot. Patrick has formerly been character to lose should avoid an association a "Bank Whig," one of the straight kind, with the old Hunker leaders of this Judicial that stood so perpendicular that the first District as he would the cholers. If Judge slight breeze blew him over upon the terriwithout a competitor, it will be a most tribe termed a kind of Silver-Gray-Fillmore. and the flood of falsehoods that have been the field, we should have considerable to say. deal has been said of the nouse of the frank. Mr. Grow, is from that staunch and able Reof soundrels as can be found outside of the their long list of disappoinments, we forbear. greatly abosed by unscrupulous members of Penitentiary. We feel the most unbounded confidence that the people of the District-

heard claimed by his friends as possessed of Look out for some LYING HANDBILL, to look a little below the surface for the mother first qualification that would fit him to on the eve of election. Nothing will be too tives which prompt the attack. It will not

the people of Kansas against their will, he went for Old Buck and Lecompton; and should he be elected and a United States Senfor the party nominee : and we would advise every man who would like to have another for Gilbert : but if he desires to see a man in the Senate from this State who would represent Northern views and feelings, then vote for S. B. Chase. The election of Gilbert would be an endorsement of Old Buck and his Kansas-Lecompton policy, and an approval of all the outrages that have been commited in that Britory for years. .

Our candidate for Commissioner is not as generally known as those before named, but is honest and capable, and well qualified to fill the office for which he has been nominated. Mr. Page was formerly a Democrat, but was among the first to leave the party when the party abandoned principle. He opposed Bigler in 1854, and has actively supported the Republican party since that time. His competitor, Mr. Griffis, we know but lit tle about except some such tricks as writing and sticking up near the polls in Jackson, at the election in 1854, a fictitious handbill purporting to be signed by Hollister, Chapman, and other Free-Soil candidates, asking the people-in a style of penmanship and orthography that spoke little in favor of Mr. Grif s qualifications to fill a public office-for their votes; but we are informed that his main if not only qualification is that he goes the party, right or wrong, and votes whatever is called Democratic by the lenders. In 1856, he was a fierce Buck and Breck man, and now goes Lecompton and the English swindle. Our opinion is that we should not like to have a man of that stripe attend to much of our public business where dollars and cents are to be looked after, and we have no doubt a large majority of the tax payers of the County will be of our opinion. John F. Deans and Simeon Lewis are the

candidates for Auditor. Mr. Deans has a good education, is a correct accountant, and his character for integrity and moral uprightrese stands second to that of no man in the dinmunity where he is known. Susque ianna County never had a fetter Anditor than he will make. He is a firm and true Republican, and does not believe in directing is prayers to Heaven and his votes to Mr. Lowis, as a citizen, we believe stands without reproach, but in polities is one of the most unmitigated Hardshells in exist ence. We do not believe that he ever voted a ticket in his life, or ever will, that was not labeled "Democracy;" and when the endorsement is right, he will to it blind.

OUR STATE TICKET-A FULL VOTE

Do all our friends appreciate the import ance of polling the full Republican vote of Susquehanna county for our State Ticket? We truly believe we can defeat the national administration in Pennsylvania this Fall; all the intelligence we receive from different parts of the State favors this opinion-Forney puts the majority against the administration at 40,000 -- some others put it much less; but all these calculations of victory over the minions of the Slave Power are bas ed on the supposition that there will, he full Republican vote throughout the State Shall this expectation be disappointed as far as we of Susquehama are concerned? We trust not. To vote is not only a right but periled by the despolic energedements of Exthe Constitution by the Supreme Court. A government would be long felt for good in the politics of the country. Let it not be said that the people neglect the only lawful and effective means of rebuking wickedness and corruption in high places. While the Slave Power shall continue its during crusade against freedom and the fundamental principles of Democracy, let us never cease

A Bull at the Fair.

to do battle against it—at every election— by "striking down its allies."

D. M. Bull, an office holder from Washington, well known as an old Wire-puller in Bradford County, we learn was in Town during some part of Wednesday and Thursday mocracy in getting a candidate for Judge intermined on bringing into the field Patrick,

Wilmot is permitted to walk over the course tories of Old Buck, -and is now what might umphant refutation of all the base calumnies Buchanan Whig. Were he a candidate in confidence that the people of the District— for Tigleman for the scattered Democracy of gress, is undeniable: Members frank every. Air. Grow is appreciated at home as a preciated at h

in this County, and which most clearly shows | der the Pierce Administration, and employed that the people of the County were well sat in some kind of cheap and subordinate staisfied with their Representative. A law tion at Washington; and the fact that he has same as others—his opinion being that we their dinners as to fail of giving Galusha A. passed the first session he was in the Legislabeen retained by Buchanan is protty good should pay our Members enough so that Grow a vote. It was with no small pride ture, and which gave offence to many people evidence of the fact that he is fitted for the of the County, was promptly repealed the dirtiest kind of work that the party has to was understood that Mr. Jenkins, of Luzerne. next session, as soon as the views of his constituents were understood; and we venture cannot tell; but LOOK WELL TO YOUR lege; he did offer it; and Mr. Chase advowas one that helped by my vote to send him to say that no man ever represented this TICKETS! for some kind of an Oxford or cated it, both by speech and vote; and if to Washington." Indeed, we expect that County who more truly reflected the views hickopoo game will probably be attempted our good Democratic Legislature had passed many Democrats, who, in spite of partisan-

Control of and obliging at all times, he has control of the Election Boards, unless charge of prodigality, which rests, in fact, on ly we are seated, and our cynony and our candidate for Representations will fail to:

| Auantic montage with a ship, are still proud of our member of Courties and obliging at all times, he has the respect and esteem of his fellow have control of the Election Boards, unless charge of prodigality, which rests, in fact, on ly we are seated, and our cynony and cynony a joyed by lew. Add to this, he has shown 1200 majority as at Oxford. The men here Legislature, and not on Mr. Chase's, himself a him and true Republican, and has who justified that stupendous fraud will comwith boldness and ability combated every mit a like one if they think they can escape ed on the grossest falsehoods and the most nominated for a fifth term in Congress. This a Legislator and as a private citizen, it is that deughtes project for which the Administra detection. KEEP CLOSE WATCH OF palpable misrepresentations, is thus made is doing well. Let every member who is of a scrupulously honest man—"an honest true to his constituents, and able, he return.

How and Why B. B. Chase is Attacked. It is evident, from the articles that appear | was the fault of others than Mr. Chase; and

heard it reported from Democrats that Dr. et among his constituents. Approaching Vail had declined, though whether he has or with his rifle on his arm, he said to Mr. Chay not is of no consequence. For President "I have always' supported you, but I cannot Judge, they have made no nomination; the support you any longer." "Sir," said Mr. it is said that they are still laboring to get Clay, "is that a good rifle?" "A first rate some one whom they can dub "an old line one," was the reply. "Did it ever miss many of the party. The leaders are satisfiagain.

ed that they can effect nothing towards the de
But, as we intimated above, it looks as eat of either Wilmot or Grow; nor do we there must be some secret motive at the botthink they expect to begin to defent Chase; tom of the fierce animosity and intense habut still they have determined to make a tred exhibited by the Hunker leaders against desperate strike at him. Accordingly, they Mr. Chase. We need go back no farther have resorted to the usual party tactics than last Winter to find the origin of this ngainst him-the same that were used so un | cager desire to strike down our Representaerupulously against Wilmot in the State last

rear, and against Fremont in 1856. It is a well-known fact that the chief weap- and the rights of the people of this Judicia on remaining in the political armory of the District, is fresh in the remembrance of all once glorious and still powerful Democratic our readers. The most unscrupulous false party, is lying-downright, naked lying .- | hoods and the basest means were resorted to Our readers will recollect the outrageous by our opponents to accomplish their object alsehoods that were reiterated against Fre. in the annihilation of this District. It was mont in the last Presidential campaign. The thought, at first, that the Schate would have Montrose Democrat, for a few weeks past, marliness and respect for the Constitution has recalled the campaign of 1856 to vivid enough to defeat the proposed outrage; but emembrance. We seem to be lighting the the con-paracy grew more formidable in it.

battle o'er again.
The huge mass of falsehood piled up against the intelligence of our readers—wherever hoods against him. But on the other hand, they have read the articles referred to-is as the Republicans rejoiced in the defeat of corn and contempt on the reckless falsifier

It may be worth while for us to refer to a ew of these charges, for the benefit especial. v of that large class of our readers who never read the Hunker organ, that they may see o what depths of baseness and falsehood our opportents see fit to descend,

The Montrose Democrat states that Mr. Chase voted for the School tax on occupaions and single freemen. It is sufficient for us to pronounce this statement, as we do now ronounce it an ufter, willful falsehood, a ation whatever. The truth is directly the Wilmot as a tyrant on the Bench-as gov the Democrat, with unparalleled reckless, itol of the State, that the great body of our noss, is attempting to charge upon Mr. Chase, people were shocked at his shameful conduct, the Democratic majority in the Legislature and anxious to be relieved from so incompe are responsible, instead of our Representative, tent and unworthy a Judge.

he voted for an increase of salary. But un slanders. Foiled themselves, these self-conder what circumstances, and with what inten- victed falsifiers and libellers would bequeath tions was that vote given? If the Democrat, their inglorious warfare upon Judge Wilmot editor knows Mr. Chase's position and the to any Republican that they can seduce into object of his vote on that question, he must the field: know that his purpose was to save the public ing privilege: that that privilege has been publican paper, the National Era. We.

Low out for some LINC HANDELL, to the series spike find fix the control of the street are spiked for the millions of the street are spiked for the s

in the Hunker organ in this county, and from those who blamed him, must give him the stor to be chosen he would be sure to vote the general course of tactics pursued by the credit of getting the law repealed at the last party, that they have determined to make session. No man is minimize; and no reasonable man will condemn a public servan session. No man is infallible; and no rea Senator of the stripe of Beef Bigler—to go the principal fight this Fall on Mr. Chase. for an unintentional error, where his general all lengths for slavery by all means to vote For Congress they have not even been at the course is praiseworthy, Henry Clay once pains to nominate a candidate throughout the returned to Kentucky, after having given a Sistrict, that we are aware of; and we have vote that greatly offended a backwoods himt-

ter, we believe it is generally known that i

Whig" into the field as an independent can fire?" The hunter hesitated—"Yes, it did didate, not with any hope of electing him, once." "And did you therefore throw it but with the hope that by having a candidate away?" "No; I picked flint, and tried it against Wilmot, they can draw out a larger again." "And are you not willing to treat liked to step forward to receive the beating the Union now dehies. He says, "At the larger without, as hatred of Wilme as well as you did your rifle?" So the predestined for Wilmot's opponent; but it time these articles in the Herald, exposing has never taken the oaths, having a kind of natural inclination that way. Hunker vote then without, as hatred of Will me as well as you did your rifle?" So the mot is a chief ingredient in the politics of old hunter concluded he would try "Harry"

tive. The butter war-that was then waged in the State Legislature against Judge Wilmot proportions, till finally a bill, with a rider attached abolishing this District, passed the Mr. Chase in last week's Democrat, is truly Senate, but, contrary to general expectation, formidable in appearance, and only needs was defeated in the House. And to Mr. some semblance of truth and common hones. Chase-to his able speech, and his skill as y to give it damaging effect. But before parliamentary tactician-more than to any he simlight of truth the shadowy structure other man, is that defeat to be attributed,melts away and disappears like the phantas. Here is the secret of the intense animosity regoria of a lover dream. It is manecessary with which the baffled wire pullers make wer or us to go into a labored refutation of the upon our Representative. It is for this causissue of filsehoods to which we refer; for that they pour out whole broad-ides of later abundantly sufficient to discover the falsit the outrageous attempt to disfranchise us, so of the charges, and not only to vindicate Mr. they will rejoice to defend their faithful Rep-Thase, but also to visit a due measure of resentative against every attack of our unscrupulous foes.

Judge Wilmot and his Revilers.

Last Winter the Hunkers of this District cent to the Legislature with the most shameful attacks upon the personal and adical character of Judge Wilmot. No slanders were too gross, no falsehoods too base to be employed at Harrisburg to influence the Legislature to abolish-this District -thus striking down the Constitutional rights alsehood without any sort of basis or found, of this people. They represented Judge ontrary of the Democrat's statement. Con, erned in his decisions by political bias-a idering the ax an unfair one, Mr. Chase not wholly unworthy and unfit to sit on the only did not vote for it, but opposed it : and Bench as a disgrace to the judicial office, or that, as well as for many other laws which &c. &c. They boldly proclaimed in the Cap-

Another false charge against Mr. Chase is The Republicans at home and in the Leg-that of extravagance in the expenditure of islature, denounced all this as a base conspirthe moneys of the Commonwealth. Have acy, having its foundation in a fiendish maker miserable slanderers forgotten Mr. against Judge Wilmot-a malice that seems Chase's course on the bill transferring the to grow virulent and becomes impotent .-State Works to the Suphney and Pric Pull We asked the slanderers to go to the people road Company? Do they not know that he this Fall, and to submit their significant offered and polyocated in an able speech a bill Judge Wilmot's character and official conworth, instead of selling them for a specified the people. The Republican party of this price to a particular Corporation, and in a District, have presented Judge Wilmot, with way which makes it doubtful whether we entire unanimity, for reselection to the Bench shall ever get anything for them? Yet such We boldly meet the issue made by his eneis the fact. But, in spite of the opposition mies. But where now are those slanderers of Mr. Chase, the bill for the sale to the Sun, and libeliers who last Winter filled our Legury and Eric Railroad Company, passed a islative Halls and the streets of the Capital Democratic Legislature, and received the with their falsehoods! Why do they not sanction of a Democratic Governor; and the meet the issue, and make good their charges Sunbury and Eric Company took possession before the people? Where are their distinguished lawyers, that they have not dared to ware Division and Upper North Branch Can. Present one of them as an opposing candidate al for just what they were to pay the State to Judge Wilmot? If he be the man they for the whole-three and a half millions of represented, why does not Little or Eldollars-leaving them the Lower North well accept a nomination from the Democra-Branch, Susquehanna, and West branch Di cy, and stand the canvass before the people? visions clear profit! and which are worth at They date hot. They know the overwhelmleast one and a half millions, and probably ing verdict that would be pronounced against two millions! Thus it will be seen that if them. They skulk from the ordeal. They Mr. Chase's bill had been carried, this sum shink from the issue they themselves made. would have been saved to the State. What They thus tacitly acknowledge that their alin his course, or will you sustain the Demo- tion, to find some professed Republican to cratic party in squandering one and a half shoulder the issue which they dare not meet. Abashed, and defeated in their malice, and in Blinking this wholesale squandering of the their vile attempt to cheat the people out of cople's property-because the Shamoeratic their Constitutional rights, they now seek to party is responsible for it—the Democrat get some ambitious and weak Republican to aises an outery against Mr. Chase because shoulder the responsibility of endersing their

D. M. Bull is a most eminently fit man four State Legislature, as well as of Con- can assure our friends at a distance that for an increase of salary, on condition that When Grow is in the field, look out for a the franking privilege should be abolished rush of the Free Soil boys to the polls !and the members pay their own postage the Many would as soon think of going without

When a labored and persistent attack, bas- Congressional District, Penn., has been re- Chase has preeminently maintained, both as

LATEST

Hunker Headquarters! The Doughface Candidate Found!

That Bull that came up all the way from Washington and attended our County Fair, has not had his journey entirely for nothing. He came here, as we believe, determined that there should be a candidate in the field against Wilmot, if money could effect it. given it up as a hopeless case, as no one takes a sharp-scented Washington office-holder to nose out a candidate; and Bull has discovered one Patrick, an obscure lawyer over in Athens, who is willing to let his name fill the gap in the Hultker ticket. He is another Dr. Vail sort of a candidate—with this difference, that Vail has always claimed to belong to the Democratic party; while Patrick used to be a Whig, and thus answers he requirement of the Hutiker leaders that Wilmot's opponent should be one that they ould dub 'an old line Whig;' though in truth Patrick never was an ornament to the Whig party, but was one of the cotton kind. They may call him Whig, or by the hathe of any other defenct party; but if they hope to catch the Republican voters of Susquehanna County by any such contemptible dodge, they will make a great mistake,

It is just as impossible to defeat Wilmot s it is to defeat Grow. The duties of a Judge are such that he will almost inevitably licur some cumities, and from such, even among Republicans, Wilmot is not wholly exempt. But his opponents among men claiming to be Republicans, are few and far etween; and the candidate who runs against him will be beaten several thousands in Bradford county, and one thousand, or more, in Susquehando, in case a respectably large vote is polled. Reports from Bradford "How much will it help the Administra-agree that the n asses of the people are envote is polled. Reports from Bradford

At Susquehanna Depot, C. S. Bennett, John Scovill, L. P. Hinds, and perhaps one

Our readers have no doubt observed hat the Montrose Democrat and the Hunkers generally do not pretend 'to defend the acts of their party, but on the contrary, seek tain the doctrines which have made the counself so much of late, are the following:-- He to avoid a discussion of principles, and expend try prospercus, or to desert all their efforts in attempts to disparage, not | Republican principles, but Republican candidates. The right is so evidently with us, in the realition issues of the day that they could only expect to damage their cause by attempting to defend it, and therefore they the Shamocraey for Congress in the Luzerne is exactly the reverse: for instead of there maintain a prudent silence concerning "Democratic principles." That Dred Scott decitle the question of slavery in the Territories, (by permitting slavery to go anywhere, under the protection of the Constitution of the United States,) has received no recent endorsement from the Democrat. Its doctrine is too odious to be received by the Democratic party of this District-a party that ciples, and even now comprises in its 'ranks | many men who claim to be as much opposed and united with the Whigs of Columbia also how the editor of the yelept Democration in relationships and united with the Whigs of Columbia to the sprend of slavery as the Republicans can be. Only let the honest men among the Legislature against the Democretic canthem understand that in supporting the socalled Democratic party they are supporting ion of his sins he was again received into the l'erritories cannot be prohibited, either by Congress or by the people of the Territories themselves, and they would refuse to give their support to such an odious, tyrannical, and held the office for a tolk on said canal, and held the office for a tolk on said canal, and held the office for a mendation. I will also state (and that know) Pro Slavery doctrine. But now, since the term of three years. Several years thereaforgans of the party refuse to explain the term of three years. Several years or deep the party refuse to explain the term of three years. principles of the new-light Democracy, many will go on and cast Pro-Slavery and anti-Democratic votes without knowing it.

ying, and unscrupulous as the Slave Power, | gress." which now governs and controls the political action of the Sham Democratic party in eveit behaves the friends of freedom to be ever at the Democrat office. vigilant and wary. But the Republican voters of this County have so often met and baffor fogleman for the scattered Democracy of gress, is undeniable: Members frank every. Mr. Grow is appreciated at home as Republican columns will go forth unbroken to of "Her Grace, the Drummer's Daughter," David Wilmot retains their full and entire and was elected, "over the left," by some of this District. In 1844, he was run by the privilege to cast their votes for him. Probably their cause, and with their old war-cry of and was elected, "over the left," by some or other Congressman in Penn of thousands—since which time he has been abuse of this privilege. Mr. Chase was in the probably the abuse of this privilege. Mr. Chase was in the probably the privilege to cast their votes for him. Probably the abuse of this privilege. Mr. Chase was in the probably the privilege to cast their votes for him. Probably the abuse of this privilege. Mr. Chase was in the probably the probabl great Republican victory. The people of the State and of the Union shall see that the interesting article on "Song Birds;" in which that we still possess and dare to exercise the an ingenious essay on the multitude of uses viduals in the dark was easily determined by freeman's proudest franchise—that of uphold- that can be made of the "Dot and Line Al- their remarks." Black Republican and Abing right and condemning wrong by our phabet."

With an untagonist as subtle, unwea-

The Montrose Democrat, whose editor professes to be very desirous that political contests shall be conducted courteously, "The Hon. Mr. Grow, in the fourteenth Now, if there is any characteristic that Mr. the endersement of the Legislature. His counted and the result is publicly amounced. has been so upright, able, and unexceptionable as that of Mr. Chase, it may be proper Republican members in Congress.

national administration, enough to condemn them in the eyes of all true friends of Freedom and Democracy,—we are assured that the party could not have selected Mr. Gilbert as the ancient Israelites selected their victims for sacrifice, for his being without spot or blomish. If the Democrat wishes to ris Patrick, Esq., of Athens, Bradford country characters, the friends of Mr. Chase are ly, as our candidate. Although he is far

Col. Forney has published in the Press a long and caustic article, scourging the administration and its allies, the Wash at the present time were that party in exist. ington Union and the New York Herald, in energy consequently the Committee thinks a way that they will be apt to remember .- | that very many of the old and true Whigs The Hunkers of the District had apparently that one of the editors of the Union was a hopeless case as no one personal witness to some of the facts which informed, but is of the opinion that he some of the secret passages of Bachanan's private life] appeared, Mr. Buchanan said to me, one day, taking up the New York Her-ald, while I was on a visit to Wheatland, Why am I to be thus traduced and pursued by this infamous knave? Have I no friends who will visit New York and punish him as he deserves? His ears should be taken of in the public streets." I never saw Mr. Buchanan more excited than he was on this and other occasions under Bennett's unlicensed and cruel slanders, and I believe that it is due to my prudence and compassion that Bennett is this day herinitted to walk Broadway. with his long ears on his Scotch head." Mr. Forney goes on to express the astonishment he felt, when, on-his having published, after the election of Buchanan, a severe article against Bennett, the President elect expressed his regret at the appearance of the article. and added. " I desire that Mr. Bennett shall support my Administrations"

After reviewing the acts of commission and omission on the part of the Administration, and drawing unpleasant contrasts between Mr. Buchanan and Gen. Jackson, Col. Forney takes a brief survey of the political contest in l'ennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, &c., in which he augurs disaster to the Lecomptonites, and concludes as follows:

thusiastic for Wilmor; and after careful in by continuing to denounce all who will not quiry, we are convenced? that the feeling in consent to do the same? We have never to D. M. Bull, who so kindly volunteered his favor in this County is equally enthusias yet had a trial of Lecomptonism in Pennsyl. his services to find a candidate, when every tic, except among asvery few, in two or three vania. Our last election—that which took effort had failed. place in October of 1857-resulted in the triumph of Wm. F. Packer, who stood broadly and squarely and publicly upon the or two others, some of whom have pa-sed principle of Popular Sovereignty, which for half-and-half Republicans, are anti-Wil- principle he afterward manfally reiterated-in mot; and we learn that they have concocted his inaugural address. But this is the first and signed their names to what purport to election in which the distinctive policy of the be the proceedings of a public meeting in fa- Administration has come in issue in our vor of Patrick, though in fact no such meet. State. Not only the peculiar policy of the ing was ever held. Nevertheless, it is ex. Administration in this respect will be involvpected that these proceedings will be publed in the result, but the new idea, lately lished, with a great fourish, in this week's enunciated, that the Presiden is the princi Democrat, as a deputation consisting of Tim. | ple and that the Administration is the party; Boyle and L. P. Hinds took them in charge that all creeds and all platforms have passed to bring to Montrose for that purpose. They away, and that the Cabinet and the powers are welcome to all they can make out of it. that be shall make our creeds and reconstruct the above heading, in which the editor under A little opposition was needed to stir up our platforms. All this will be in issue. - takes to impress upon the minds of its readthe Republican boys. Won't they give Pat- In the days of Gen. Jackson the great motto ers, in as wise a manner as he is capable of

for the purpose of sustaining the President."

sion which, according to Buchanan, is to set the following sketch of his political history: an act passed, there was no such act passed, "He started out a Whig or Federalist in Federal rule about the year 25 or 26. In 1836 he was the Whig and Anti-Masonic candidate for Congress in this district against in the case are but few and plain, I will give that indomitable Democrat, David Petrikin, once boasted of it devotion to Free Soil prin-and was defeated. He theneturned to be a ers that they may know how Mr. Chase Democrat, but in 1838 rejoined his first love county in the election of John Bowman to didate, E. O. Jackson. By a humble confess. the doctrine that the spread of Slavery in the ranks of the Democracy, and appointed Supervisor on the North Branch Canal, which lucrative office he held for a number of years. the Legislature in Columbia county and defeated. He was again nominated and elected the following year by a small majority;since which time he has been pulling the wires for a nomination and election to Con-

The Tunkhannock Democraticalls this congressional District "the sheep District." streamous efforts of his Pro-Slavery opponents to detect him—I have not the least ry section of the Union, and in every election, Two of our black sheep have strayed as far as from that of President to that of Constable- Tunkhannock. They may be seen by calling

The Atlantic Monthly, for October, is fled the tricks of the enemy, that it is hardly published. Among its contents are critical necessary for us to repeat the notes of warn- articles on "The New World and the New ing. Shamocratic "last-cards" and eleventh- Man; "The Legend of Dr. Faustus," and hour fabrications can produce no effect. The "The Language of the Sea,"-several tales "Wilmot District" is not. yet annihilated; their notes are set to music for the Piano, and direction. The political complexion of indi-

ble," is the title of a volume to be published "you're stomach's riled." "Come on, Bub, in November, by-Phillips, Sampson & Co. It will comprise the first twelve numbers of little shaver, giving some evidence of his

The Government Expenditures.

The Washington States, which is now by far the ablest Democratic paper at the Fed. eral capital gives the aggregate of the expenditures of the current fiscal year at \$103. 856,828-just as given by the Washington correspondents of, the Philadelphia United

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The Committee having in charge the getting up of a candidate to run against Judge Wilmot this week presents the name of Har. from such a candidate as the Cummittee was in hones of presenting to the people of the district, yet it thinks he is fap better than 100 candidate at all. Patrick was an old Henry Clay Bank Whig; and would no doubt be \$0

natural inclination that way. When the Committee first took the matter in hand, it designed to procure a good lawyer, but that was out of the question; and as many people have a prejudice against law. yers, and would sooner note for a man, who was not a lawyer than for one who wasshould any one charge Patrick with being a lawyer, with the design of injuring him, it can be triumphantly denied. It is true he did make some pretensions to study some 20 years ago; But his business since that time having been of another character, he can most necessfully repel any charge of that kind.

The great objection brought against Wilmot, viz: making political speeches, cold not be brought against Judge Patrick, for the Committee does not believe that he could get ten persons at any one place where he known to listen to a speech from him on any

There is also another consideration which will no doubt lead our Irish fellow citizens to give him's most cordial support, and that is his name. Although his pedigree cannot h clearly traced, yet there can scarcely be doubt that he is a descendant of the real S Patrick who banished the frogs; and to have a real herr of the great St. Patrick himself upon the Bench, is a consideration that should induce every true-hearted Irishman to lake night and day to secure his election.

The Committee cannot close its repor without expressing its high sense of gratitude

- And now, fellow Democrats, "let's be un and at 'eu: !" - Our enemies will no doubt taunt you that you are voting for an old Bank Whig-that he is a small-potato can didate, and unfit for the station-stop your ears, put in the votes, and tell them that ha has one qualification at least-he will not go into York State to make political speeches.

LECOMPTON WIND BAG, Ch. LEONIDAS BLOW-PIPE, Sicy.

> For the Independent Republican. Chase as a Legislator.

Messas. Editors :- I noticed in the Mont. rose Democrat of last week, an article under which immortalized his Administration was, reasoning, that our Representative, Mr "The Union, it must and stall be preserved." | Chase, is guilty of having enacted some most This motto has now been changed into. "The terrible laws, (as well as some he did not en-President: He must and shall be sustained." act) at the last session of our State Legisla Pennsylvania in October next will be called ture. Prominent among his miserable insin upon to decide whether she will prefer to sus. uations, for which he has distinguished him an odious act to punish by fine, any one who should presume to eatch fish in a small pond The types made us say last week in Dimock township, and also that there are that John M. Reynolds was the nominee of stead of this being the truth of the matter, it stead of this being the truth of the matter, it is instead of these In his next assertion be endeavors to create carly life, and was a fellow member in the prejudice against Mr. Chase, by misrepre Legislature with James Buchanan under senting his action in reference to petitions sent to him, last winter, asking for certain changes in the school law. Now as the facts them, for the benefit of your numerous read stands before the people on this question, and attempts to misrepresent his action in relation to said petitions. When Mr. Chase received those petitions from this county asking for certain changes in the school law, he present. ed them -with a bill prepared by himself, in accordance with the prayer of the petitions— to the Committee on Education; and after mendation. I will also state (and that know. ingly) that the Committee on Education was composed of five Democrats and two Repubticans. Thus it will be seen that the Democrats killed the bill, instead of Mr. Chase, or his friends. I will only add in conclusion. that I have attended several of Mr. C's meeings during the past two weeks, and judging by the manner in which he is received by the nents to defeat him-I have not th doubt or hesitation in saying that he will in all probability be re-elected by a far greater

majority than he was at his last election. For the Independent Republican.

'Liberty jr." attends a Republican Meet-

olitionist," says one, as a proof of his orthoyou shall have a dose of Glenwood pills,"

upon the gathering plebeians, with here and there a sprinkling of the patrician order.

"Wall, now," says a specimen of Yankeedom, "I swan to man if the gals and old wimmen ain't cout; I kinder guess they've gin up wimmen's rights, and shinin' up to tother gender."

Well, I was glad to see "our mothers and