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Thursday, March 31, 1859.

**REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING** The Republicans of Susquehanna County will hold a MassConvention at the Court House in Montrose, ou

Monday Evening, April 11th, '59,

for the election of delegates to a Republican State Opavention, and for the transaction of such other business as may be decened advisable. Hone G. A. Grow will be present at the meeting, and address has fellow citizens on political topics.

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the same day, at Scarle's.

The And Term of Court commences next week ... We expect an unusual influx of each at that time, if certain friends of ours don't fail us.

The letter from Franklin that we publish this week, was written immediately after the Township election, but was a great while in reaching us.

We have still on hand a few copies of the Republican containing Mr. Chapman's valuable and interesting article on "Susquehanna County, its Offi-cials, &c." Court week will afford opportunities for those who desire to supply themselves with copies Only three cents apiece.

Mrs. L. SEARLE, of Montrose, has accepted the office of Lady Manager, for the "Ladies' Mount Vernou Association of the Union," for Susquehant

The plan designed is, to give every person the opportunity to contribute to the purchase of Mount Vernon. Assistant managers will be appointed, with instructions for each Borough and Township in the County.

It is carnestly hoped that the Ladies, while giving their sid to this commendable object, may everywhere meet with a kind reception, and the hearty cooperation of all throughout the County, and that their appeal will be promptly and liberally responded tatafar bu v

Tankee soap peddler attended the lat c State Convention at Harrisburg, and made a speech by request, in which he of com praised his wares rather than modern Democracy. If he went there for the purpose of selling soap the members of the Convention, he is evidently shrewd business man. They who got down into th dirt so low as to commend the " patriotism, integrity, and capacity of James Buchanan," certainly need 'cleansing.

## The following dialogue recently took place.

Montrose between a citizen of Springville and a citizen of Bridgewater : Citizen of B .- How is your father-in-law's health

this Winter? Citizen of S .- He has been very sick and consid

erably frightened Gitizen of B .- Well, did it affect his politic views any? [He being an inveterate old Hunker.] Citizen of S.-I think it did, for he has stopp

the Democrat. Citizen of B .- All right. I am glad that he he wakened to a sense of his condition. [Excunt.]

13 The resolutions introduced into the House

19 Our Musical Friend is the title of a weekly mblication of sheet music by Seymour & Co., 1 Frankfort street, New York. Each number conta sixteen pages, filled with piane mios, due to song sec., selected them the productions of the best American and European emponent. Price, is not set of the set of the best and the set of the set at the Free umber and judge for themselves.

Messra. Delisser and Proctor, the New York lishers of that invaluable weekly, Littell's Living old fory law, and all nonsense for Franklin. Don't Ige, have lately published The Life of Columbus, y Lamartine : The Life of Frederick the Great, b Macaulay; Poems and Ballads of Goethe, translated by Professor Aytoun and Theodore Martin : The Roance of the Ring, and other Poems, by James ers the whole ground; but a little too sleep for Nack and Ballushan Castle, a Tale Founded on to stand on at present. A denurrer is entered, and Fact. The first three of these works are sold at fifty a compromise effected by which Englishmen can vote cents each, the translations of Goethe at seventy-five on oath. cents, and the other two at one dollar each

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The English press have

length honestly admitted that in the Atlantic Monthly, we have on this side of the Atlantic a periodical not only equal, but superior, to any published Statement of School Matters in Legox in England.

"The 'Autocrat' has been republished monthly i London, as it appointed in the Atlantic, calling forth golden opinions and the confermion that their own periodicals have contained nothing so brilliant since the 'Nottes Ambrosiane.'".

"At the present time two different houses in Lon don monthly re-publish the 'Minister's Woong' by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, and its circulation there almost ex-ceeds the same here. We have heard it stated that ceeds the same here. We have heard it stated that the editors have received and approved, up to the present time, sufficient material from, American au-thors to furnish several numbers fully' equal to any that have yet appeared. The April number is look-ed for as one of the very best yet issued. We re-peat again, that in chronicling the snecess of the Atlantic, we are expressing. a national feeling of Atlantic, we are expressing, a national feeling of oneching more than pleasure, that we have at last accomplished our desires, and that our literature has such an ornament as the Atlantic Monthly.—Boston Gazetic.

Godey's Lady's Book, for April, has the usu al complement of fine engravings, fashion plates, tales, poetry, recipes, patterns, &c. Godey does not

belong to that class of magazine publishers who systematically "gouge" the country press-get all the lattering notices they can coax out of them, and then cut them off from an exchange. As regularly as the months come round, comes the Lady's Book Godey now claims for it the largest circulation o any magazine in America. We continue to furnish the Lady's Book and the Republican for \$3,50 a year in advance.

## For the Independent Republican.

How They Vote in Franklin. MESSES. EDITORS :-- Franklin is a great place. It bounded on the north by Liberty, on the east by New Milford, oh the south by Bridgewater, and on the west intermixed with Ireland. Its chief produc- District but a triffe in debt, compared to what it was tions are great men and "nigger" Democracy,four years ago. Smith is a great name-especially if the "Esq." is prefixed-and so is Merriman, names illustrious cience, in literature, and in politics. There's Mr.

F. O. J. Smith, of Philad elphia, or elsewhere ; Mr. Gerrit Smith, of Peterboro', and the inevitable Mr. "John Smith," the world over. And in the Merriman lineage, there's Mr. Meriam, (the orthography, to doubt, is a provincialism,) climatologist, of Brooklyn Heights. Are not these names illustrious !- Say you there's nothing in a name? Pshaw! we of onths female school, at \$3 per month, (and that is Franklin know better.

Ours are great in the law as well as in Democracy. They are real originals ! head and shoulders above anything you can scare up. They understand the use of law, and its adaptation to the progress of "nigger" Democracy.-Did you say Lecompte ? Not a word of it. You seem to be a "Rip Van Winkle," and don't understand Democratic progress. A little old fogy, are you not? Come, Mr. Editor, wake up ! ome out of your dusty old sanctum, and take an airing out here on the big hills of Franklin. It will o vou good. Take a view of our Election . Here sit the Roard Election, composed of a Judge, two Inspectors,

and their clerks. At the right, near the pigeon-hole, for that purpose. and just back of the clerks, stands Mr. Not-Exactly

Treasury. Under such a state of things, the Directors could not, according to the School Law, lay tax high enough to defray all the expenses of schools such as repairs, board, fuel, tuition, &c. The inhabtants already burdened with heavy taxes, and with the panic of " hard times" upon them, the Directors laid the tax as low as could possibly keep four ionths' Summer school, paying nothing but tuition There is now, March 14th, 1859, \$125,75 orders last years' school unredeemed, \$41 due Attorney in Lathrop suit, and \$90 on the \$1500 building con-

tract. The State Appropriation soon to be received. will redeem nearly the Orders now out, leaving the The Directors now propose to keep six n free school, three Summer and three Winter, if the inhabitants will assist by boarding teachers among

answer our meridian. Mr. Judge Advocate reads

from Election law (so said) to the purport that for-

eigners residing in the place ten years have a right to

vote, naturalized or not | This was broad, and cor

Mr. Englishman votes the full Democratic ticket

he boxes are turned; and the result is a glorious

School District.

It has been reported by individuals of the District

that the Directors have failed to fulfill the require-

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Democratic victory.

themselves, and furnishing fuel. We could not, as anyone will at once discover, discharge all the expenses of six months schools, as the law allows only thirteen mills on the dollar of valuation, which raises, the present year, on the valuation, \$1002,94, the public funds about \$100. The tuition for three

as low as good teachers should be asked to teach,) \$24 ; thirteen schools, the number we have to keep open, \$318; or three months Winter or male school at \$16 per month, in thirteen schools, is \$624, making in the aggregate \$936; leaving, out of sll the money we can possibly levy, only \$104 for exonerations, percentage, contingences, &c. Therefore we, the Directors, carnestly appeal to the citizens of th District to assist us by boarding the teacher and find-

To the Public. -

ing fuel, and for the coming year we will keep the chools open six months free of tuition charge to shorten their term of school in order to save money

Register-and-Recorder, Judge-Adrocate of the un- to the Directors, in the hands of delinquent Collect- office-hunter from Northampton, were, the terrified Democracy. It is, perhaps, three o'clock, ors of four to six years ago, which will be obtained

in due time.

Directors.

than half.

plazes, ap' not a nagur av a Black Rhepooblican ker What is Said of the Convention. The story of the convention are so very denounced by the Press. Col. For-bey regulates the dom's of that body in toto and calls upon the Anti Lecomptor and ti Bigler Democrats to stand off or dere upon united action to defeat its nominees. There are storing time ahead for the De-mocracy Col. For the store of the s hip him a. The remainder of the group now vote; their cases being precisely the same as the of Mr. Johnny O'-Rings. Rest comes as Englishman. Mr. Englishman new er voted but ones in America, if arer. (Fried m at the Residential Meetion, but youldn's hates been naturalized.) Mr. Englishman was taked for his naturalization papers - couldn't how any. This, think you, is a case that can't go down; for the law says the papers shall be the "only evidence." That's

the Buchanan wing of the party war to the tizans of the Governor. On the contrary, The indifference of the people to the Con vention of the adherents of the General Administration, which assembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday the 10th inst, was the result of a double feeling of contempt for sits man agers, and a full foreknowledge of its policy. Up a joint reason for believing that the tick. Nobody expected decept, much less Demo et hended by Wright and Rowe will be over-cratic, action. The great body of the dele. whelmingly detested.

gates did not come to reiterato principlés, but to earn wages. They did not vote to the wishes of the people, but thanks to their masters. They had mostly been elected as

won for them the applause of a surprised and gratified people, would have lost them their nents of the School Law for the last two years, and unsequently did not obtain the State Appropriation laces, and the smiles of an Administration We, the Directors, do not pretend that we have fulwhich now stands a reeking infamy before filled the law in all points; but that we have failed the nation. Having performed their work o receive the public money, is a mistake; we have and returned to their official haunts, or fled thus far received said tunds promptly each year, and to Washington as the only place where they pplied them, together with other School funds, to can find a welcome, let us look for a moment he best of our skill and ability. Upon the day of at some of the things they have done. rganizing the Board, in March, 1857, there was \$167,-

A fair translation of the resolutions adopt 19 old Orders out, and a part of the past Winter's ed by the Convention, relieved of all surplus eachers unsettled with. There was also a contract age, would make them read about as folfor building five school bouses at \$300 each, making \$1500 due upon said contract, \$500 to become due 1. That the General Administration, stand

the following October, and the balance in one year ng as it does before this nation, covered from the date of contract, which was February,1857. with disgrace and convicted of reckless rec Also a lawsuit was pending with Lathrop township, reancy to political principle, and of conduct the event of which cost \$157. Therefore the Dis trict was in March, 1857, nearly \$700 in debt, then hereby, sustained by the dependants of the due, and \$1000 soon to become due, besides the aforesaid Administration.

2. That this Administration must be su \$157 to Lathrop, and the schools to support at least ported in the teeth of its outrages upon the four months in each year, and without a dollar in the people of Kansas; and in the face of its monstrous expenditures in Utah.

3. That the President must be applaude for his views on the tariff question, though echoes in Congress. 4. That the Paraguay Expedition is right

because inaugurated by an Administration under which the most of us hold office, or exect to hold it. 5. That under the Administration plan e

corrupting a civilized Government and insulting a united people, we can acquire Cuba nd degrade ourselves; and, therefore, the acquisition of Cuba is rightcous.

6. That the new overland and Isthmian routes to the Pacific are an achievement of superfine statesmanship, costing millions of noney, and offering scarcely any facilities to either passengers or mails.

7. That our idea of Popular Sovereight s to attack all who really advocate it, and to say that we are in favor of it ourselves. 8. That, inasmuch, as the General Admin istration sets so shameless an example of fraud and favorifeism, we are not in favor of that example being followed in our own

9. That Senator Bigler, being the embodiment of the genius, integrity, and consisten cy of the Federal Administration, and paricularly hostile to jobs of every kind, (especially all jobs relating to the Post Office blanks,) we endorse him as eminently worthy of support and confidence.

The action of the Convention on the reso yon. But in any place that we may be obliged to lution in regard to Governor Packer was pay board and furnish fuel, we shall be obliged to delicious dessert after such a course of "funeral baked meats" as the above. Three persons, one of them a small dependant on P. S.-There is nearly \$100 in money belonging Federal bounty here, and another an eager eaders in this wretched scene A. L. JEFFERS, President, saults on the integrity of Governor Packer, W. M. TINGLET, See'ry. A. F. SNOVER, Treas. by a set of hacks in and cut of office, who are Lucius Utley, Jesse Benjamin, O, C. Severance. ilent over the infamous malpractices of those in power at Washington, and full of applause of the men guilty of these crimes, show how churches and chapels. For the Independent Republican. utterly debased any organization must besome that has no guiding star but submis-sion to Trenchery. We really congratulate We, the subscribers, citizens of Harford sion to Treachery. Governor Packer that he received the only township, respectfully represent, that, in our positive compliment from the Convention -pinion, erroneous impressions are received by the public from the published proceedings .... No less than '50,000 slavesbody that so flagrantly defies the popular a public meeting in Harford, held on the will only taints a good man by its suspicious month of January last. culogy. The two candidates nominated-25th of Feb., 1859. We'reside in the immediate neighborhood of the parents of John Sophia. His father is part African, and part | ral, and Mr. Wright, of Philadelphia, for Aujournment. French ; knows not how much of the Afriditor General-are worthy and upright men. .... A district school at Manchester, N. But the Convention should have selected can precisely, as he has no recollection of his II., has been broken up the past winter, as it parents. Some believe him to be half bred standard bearers more deserving of the rites African, while others believe him to be less of sacrifice. Why tie men like these to the .... A married lady out West nearly stake? The Administration at Washington roke her neck a few days since while learn-We take pleasure in certifying that, so far proceeds, it would seem, upon the theory ing to skate. Since that period there has been an extraordinary demand for skates by that it is not victory but victims, which the as we know, they have always sustained a Democracy requires, and, therefore, Messrs. Rowe and Wright must take the chances of good reputation in all the relations of life. As professing Christians, they have lived married men.

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he unheeded."

The discontent caused by this action of the Convention did not seem to be sufficient for its members. To insure a defeat more cer-the tom they have been the tom selves inchosting itig the state of the s here are storing times ahead for the De the Hirrisburg Convention was for the in re-norracy. Col. Forney pays his respects to faring to vote for the resolution in favor of the Convention in the following maoner. He the State Government. They cannot expect order and become a Catholic priest." Church, has determined to enter a religiou is out spoken, and doubtless intends to give any support for the new ticket from the par-

an opposition may be anticipated. The in-Buence thus offended is of no small moment among politicians. Added to the feeling among the people, in consequence of the ridiculous attempt to buister up the already rebuked conduct of Mr. Buchanan, it makes

Call for a Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic citizens of Pennsylvania are invited to assemble in State Convention office-holders, or by office-holders; and altho' at Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 12th day they might have averted defeat from a great of April, 1859, to consult upon the propriety party by some unexpected concession to of adopting measures to vindicate the name, truth, they dared not to perform an act of fame, and principles of the Democratic parmagnanimity, which, while it would have ty, outraged and insulted by a Convention assembled at the State Capitol on the 16th of March.

To resist the high handed attempt of the Federal Administration to dictate political

erecds to the people; To protest against the war of a consolidat-ed Federal despotism upon State Sovereign-Our cotemporary should correct this errond ous statement, and inform his readers that he Rev. Jeremiah presided with immense ty and State rights ? popularity, as pastor, over a dozen or so congregations before he "took to politics."

To reassert the great principles of Popular Sovereignty and non-intervention, as well in the Territories as in the States-non-intervention by Congress with slavery in Territo ries, and non-intervention by the Federal great men in the ranks of the Democracy, the decline of Mr. Buchanan's small powers,

of the States; To re-endorse the old-fashioned creed of other fine Democrats by various accidents, the Democratic party, repudiated and train-

political and physical, the eyes of many have been turned towards Franklin Pierce, as a destructive of public morals, must be, and is pled under foct by men claiming to reprecapital Democratic candidate for the Presisent the party :

And, finally, to proclaim our unfaltering confidence in William F. Packer, Governor cy in 1860. He is still abroad, but wasconfidence in William F. Packer, Governor written to on the subject, and a letter from of Pennsylvania, who has been assailed and him has just been published in which he proscribed because he refused, at the bidding states that " under no possible circumstance of Federal dictation, to betray the trust, dees," will he consent to be a candidate. That sert the principles, and falsify the pledges of will do for Pierce. Now how about John Tyler?

the Union State Rights Democricy. all aid to our languishing interests was de [A number of names of well known Dem.] .... Postmaster General Holt, in reply to feated by his creatures in the Cabinet and his crats from all parts of the State are signed to a letter from Mr. George Mattingly, superthe above, and the following note is added :] intendent of the Potomac Steamboat Compa-The above call for the Democratic State uy, asking what course of administration proposed by the Post Office Department for the relief of its creditors, and especially if Convention, spontaneously agreed upon, (in order that a great wrong should be instantly punished), was only signed by those on the any provision is made for extinguishing it spot, or within hail. Such of our friends as liabilities, already matured and now payable

desire to sign the call will please leave or has made known the fact that an extra ses send their names to the office of The Press. -Forney's Press.

THE CATHOLICE IN PENNSYLVANIA .- From an article in Forney's Press, on the Roman Catholics in the United States, we extract the

months before the regular meeting of Con-gress; and, on nearly one half of it, the sus pension will be but a few more than, three following : There are three dioceses in Pennsylvania Erie, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg. Dr. Young is Bishop of Eric, a see established in months. The reason given for not calling a extra session is, that it would be a less ev 1853, comprising Mercer, Venango, Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk, M'Kean, and Potto postpone payments to contractors till th next regular session, than by calling a Con ter counties, and all that part of Ponnsylvagress that would not include all the Repro nia north and west of them. Dr. Neuman is Bishop, and Dr. Wood Coadjutor Bishop, of Representatives from that body. sentatives of all the States, to exclude som the see of Philadelphia, established in 1809, .... The Tribune publishes a list of th

comprising all that part of Pennsylvania ly-ing cast of the western limit of Tioga, Cening east of the western limit of Tioga, Cen-tre, Millin, Juniata, Franklin, and Fulton the Republicans, anti Lecompton Democrats and South Americans, for Mr. Grow's reso counties, and also the State of Delaware -Dr. O'Connor is Bishop of Pittsburg, a see bill back to the Senate, because of the Sen lution to send the Post Office Appropriation Dr. O'Connor is Bisnop of Fittsourg, and the bill back to the Senate, occasion of the senate of the ler, Lawrence, Armstrong, Indiana, West-moreland, Cambria, Blair, Somerset, Hunt-ingdon, and Bedford, counties, in the State of Pennsylvania. The Catholic population of the diocese of Erie is set down at 19,000, with 1,000 Baptisms in 1858. There is no note of the Catholic population of the diocese of Philadelphia, (which must be very great.) but there ware 18459 holicity is and C. L. Vallaudingham, of Ohio: J.

General News.

.... George P. Morrise the well-known DECTOR DO TO PRACTICA DE TO NO. 1, O ne Journal, in the frome Journal, in How York, has been specified Costulia, Harres The Proposition Catholique, a sombern Catholic journal tearns, from per-sont worther of confidence that General Walker, recent recovered to the Catholic York, has

Schindel is classed as a "hotel keeper."-

The Union is a democratic sheet, and has, in

ts time, railed so strongly against " political parsons" that it is evidently loath to acknowl.

edge that one of the most prominent Demo-

cràtic State Senators hails from the pulpit

the death of Mike Walsh, and the less of

sion of payment on no part of which indebt-

Easton Espress.

Are hereby potified to meet at their Engine Hou on Saturday, April 2d, at 64 of dock, p. m. E. G. FORDHAM, Forenau L. L. LTOSS, Secretary

Sociables .- The "Sociable" of the M. E. will be held this week, (Thursday evening the Parsonage. The Ladies' Sociable of the Presbyterian Cha .... Ward Beecher got off one of his good

things the other Sunday morning, in giving a will be held this (Wednesday) creping, March 30 at the house of Wm. II, Jessup, Esq. notice relative to his new church. He said : The trustees think it necessary for me to go with one of their number to sco cach, of

A Card .- MESSAS. EDirons ! We would th you, in order to raise the \$200,000 required in the premises. With many of you this will be the first pastoral visit you have re-served from me. Now, if that the \$200,000 required will be the first pastoral visit you have re-served from me. Now, if that the \$200,000 000, I think Lavould rather give is all the valuable clothing, which are only the part of \$200 valuable clothing, which are only the part of \$200 valuable clothing which, we understand you #75 and \$80; Including a bex, containing money a valuable clothing, which, we understand, was fai principally by the scrutions of the Ladies who re-in the village near Jadga Burrows. We wish to add an expression of thanks to re-friends in Barford, and to the Students of the hu-tution, who have so kindly assisted us in the pu-tracted sickness in our family, the Winter past. INTAK RIGHARDSON, LATAR RIGHARDSON, Barford, March 21, 1859. 000, I think I would rather give it all than do this work, although like most people, if I had the money, I should most likely change

my mind, and hold on to it; but I trust all of you will be prepared to see me, and expedite the affair as speedily as possible."

.... The Harrisburg Union publishes a ist of the occupations of the State Senatory, n which our Senator, Hon. Ilev. Jereminh

ice with not issue a warrant for the Shite Approv-tion until they are properly answered by the Pro-dent of the Board. B. F. TEWKSBUBY, Co. Sept. March 9, 1859.

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THIS machine sewafrom two spools, as purchas requiring no rewinding of thread ; it Hens, i It requires no re-spooling.-N. Y. Erangelist. We like Grover & Baker's best.-Ladies' Wreat This machine finishes its work.—Northampton (Ja, The best patent now in use,—Easton Whig. To all of which the Tribune says amen.—N.Y.Trib

MONTROSE; December 8, 1820. J. P. W. RILEY

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MAKES a stitch the same on both sides and that whi rip. It works equally well upon Silk, Linen, Works sion of Congress will not be convened. He

We prefer WHERLER & WILSON's Serving Machi for family use .-- TRIBUNK. states that the deficiencies in the revenues of We cannot imagine any thing more perfect. NEW YORK EVANORLISE. the Department for the year ending June 30, 1859, are about \$4,385,281 92. The suspen-Montrose, Dec. 29, 1858.-tf.

MONTROSE PRICES CURBENT.

and of payment of no part of which indept	
edness will exceed, beyond a few days, six	MONTROSE PRICES CURBENT.
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pension will be but a few more than three	Ryc P bushel
months. The reason given for not calling an	Corn. El bushet
extra session is, that it would be a less evil	Buckwheat & bushel
to postpone payments to contractors till the	Oats, P bushel, 40 @ fl cr.
next regular session, than by calling a Con-	Beans, white, W bushel.
gress that would not include all the Repre-	Potatoes, 2 bushel,
sentatives of all the States, to exclude some	W neat lionr, # bul
Papercontations from this h it	Rye flour, @ hundred, 2,00 @ 250
Representatives from that body.	Corn Mcal, A hundred, 1,50 @ 1,55
The Tribune publishes a list of the	Pork, 29 lb
regular Buchanan Democrats who voted with	Dressea nogs,
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and South Americans, for Mr. Grow's reso-	Butter, P b
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lution to send the Post Office Appropriation	The Oxygenated Bitters, for the out
bill back to the Senate, because of the Sen-	of Dyspensia or Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Asthma, Commun.
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the rates of postage, namely : Samuel Ar-	Debility, or any disease having its origin in imperiert direction
nold and William Bishop, of Connecticut :	These BITTERS, as all classes of our fellow-citizens, including Members of Congress, Lawyers, Physicians, Clergynea, Tigoter,
T. J. Barr, John Cochran, and Jeremiah	Farmers and others testify, are the ostar sars, creatain, and such as such as SPECIFIC for the immediate relief and permanent curves the
Russell, of New York ; John A. Ahl, W. L.	many cruel complaints which in some phase or other of ity is;".
Downet Way II Dimutal 701	afflict our race. These BTTERS were discovered by Dr. force, B. Green, and in their formula differ entirely from that of any other
Dewart, Wm. II. Dimmick, Thomas B.	preparation of medicine. Containing no alchohol-no mineral-

virtues in any clime ; they are "a Medicine which knows no rival in long standing, on bounder infranced or chrome in its character case may be about this if its hard the stall of the spin and revised the efforts of Medicine, a single trial of the spin subsy the sufferer that his discuss is amenable with the super-in testimary of the summy correst efforted by this Henryly, re-Dyspepsja Cured. The great number of chertes (There is that scientifies for fame) (NYGENATED BILTERIS) has establic community as the only reliable medicine for the great science of the science of the science of the science science of the science of the science of the water Brash Achdry, Herrit Burs, Confirment, The Nervousness, Debility, and all disorders of the science of ower and superiority. SETITAV, FOWLE & CO. Proprieton, Lod Agents - Alter, TURRELL, Montroe, WM. C. WARD, Cillend, J. C. CARLINIE, Gress Real, G. W. WOORLEF, I ck, DE, J. C. OLLISTEAD, Dundan, EATON & MOXLEA, nl. Seriemer 15 1533-16w

ising the Attorney General to bring suit against the to the Commonwealth from the Company, on the 10th of December last, about \$90,000, which the Company has neglected and refused to pay, though bound to such payment by the conditions of its incorporation

If It is said that when Mr. Douglas was recen ly asked to consent to stand as a candidate for nom ination, at the Charleston Convention, he decline On being pressed for a reason, he said : "The Onn tition are mure to succeed in the next President election.\* 5 H C

A spirited political canvass is going on in Connecticut. We notice that Senators Hamlin and Wilson, Congressmen Grow and Burlingame, Charles C. Woodman of Boston, Jas. R. Hawley of Hariford. and Horsee Greeley, have appointments to speak different parts of the State during the present week.

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A common sense article appears in the Ohio Cultivator, on " two families in one house." In citics, says the writer, such arrangements may be put up with, but they seldom answer well in the country. Where poverty or supposed convenience brings two families, not related, to reside under the same roof, they almost invariably quarrel, and that generally very soon. Even with near relatives the result is otten the same. In cases in which the parents have reached the period of " the sere, the yellow leaf," and a son or daughter marries, it may seem desirable that the young people should come and live in the great house, in which there is abundance of unoccupied room, rather than build anew; but experience when married may remain at home, and, as a daughdar, maintain the accustomed harmony of the family; but it is eaking too much of human sature on all eides to expect that it will be the same with a daugh ter in-law. Have a house of your own, therefore, young man, humble shough it be, and install your wile as able mistress there. That is what the Ohio man says, and our observation goes to confirm the soundness of his advice. last ten dava?

that, although President Buchanan thinks an extra Rhine? ion of Congress ought to be called, he has deci ded not to call one ? It seems that, since promoting the interests of the Democratic party, that is, slavery, has boome the principal business of the administration, a new branch of the government, neve contemplated by the Constitution, has been formed roting, and not me family. [A cheer from the De-This is called the Unbinet, and consists of the head of the departments, who, instead of being confine to their legitimate duties, now constitute a sort of "beast of mivisers for the President, and, it seems, spineting vote him down in council, and cause him Rhine's vote, Republican gets spanky and threatcontrary to that pointed out by his own convictions This quisition of calling an extra session, is an exsuple. The President and the Postmaster General der yersilves liable. I ken vhote in Silver Lake ; were voted down in this new Sanhedrim, and there-\*\*\* an' it's only to save meself throuble that I be afther upon, although he had frequently asserted his deter axin' ye to whole at all, at all. tion to call an extra session, the President at Mr. Advocate .- If Mr. O'Rhine will have the good. once yielded the point, as gracefully as he does eve

"ry other in which the advancement of the slavery can, no doubt, have the privilege of voting. in which our country is to be governed? Is the Tresident to longer to be President, but a body men never the both by the people to administer the Everyment ! It is to be hoped that next fine the Despie vill clert a man who will be President bin-

and the voting is going on briskly. In comes a young Irishman from Silver Lake, Mr. Timothy Mc-Bennsylvania Bailroad Company for non-payment of Cabin. Mr. McCabin lives near the township line, the tunnage tax, have passed the House and been and a portion of the land, belonging to himself or sent to the Senate for concurrence. There was due his tather, is in Franklin. Vote challenged. Mr. Advocate looks knowing, and suggests that possibly he eas vote-had better examine him on his oath: Oath administered. "Nr. McCabin, have you been at work in the township for the last ten doys?"-"Indade I have. Isn't it me land I've been claring

ivery blissed day, out sirly an' late ?" Black Republican, intruding, asks where he made it his home during this time? "We home did ye say ?" "Yes ; where did you have board, washing, and lodging ?" Where does ye expects ? with no love of a craythur of me own, but at me good fa-" Mr. Advocate interrupting, says, " It's none of our business whether he eats, drinks, or sleeps at all, or whether he goes naked. He has the right to vote." Ditto says he Election Board ; and in goes Mr. McCabin's vote.

That's free and easy, say you., Of course it is. Wait moment. Here comes a young man from Bridgewater. Has

Stranger .- Johnny O'Rhine, yer 'onor.

O'Rhine .- An' shure, an' yer have it.

O'Rhine .- Indade I have.

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cracy. ]

O'Rkine .-- Isn't me the man that's bin at work

Black Republican .- Have you a family, Mr. O'.

O'Rhine .- Shure, an' where should they but at

te home in Silver Lake? It's meself that's alther

Mr. Advocate .- Have you your naturalization pe-

[Inspector reaching out his hand to take Mr. O'

ORhine .- Gintlemen av the Boord! Do not rin-

Black Republican .-- Where does your family

mother living in Franklin, but is himself an apexemplary; as neighbors, obliging and friendly; as patrons of our district school, entice to the mason's trade in the former township. Has been brought here to vote the regular Demo liberal and earnest friends of education. We cratic ticket. His name is not found on the tax list. were without a school house last summer. and objection is made to his voting. Black Repuband their daughter was employed to teach in her father's house, and gave entire satisfac lican directs the attention of the Board to their decision just made. Board in a quandary; look de tion as a teacher. Their house has been pairingly to the Judge-Advocate. You whisper open for meetings for prayer and conference confidingly, "That role can't go in." There you are and those meetings were as well attended at press, and don't understand things. Mr. Advocate, their house as any where in the neighborhood with great gravity, informs the Board that in such In short, as respectable families as we have cases as this, the law provides a man can vote at cin town have visited them repeatedly, and ther of the polls in the two townships! Board, much invited them to their houses. relieved, says ditto, and in goes the rote,-You want As to John Sophia, he has been reared in to go home, ch ? Don't like modern Democratic civ-

our midst, and we know nothing against hir lization ? Is not this an age of progress ?. And do n any way previous to his marriage. He is you suppose the history of Democracy in Kansas is member of the Congregational Church in lost on the prolific mind of the National Dem Harford, and of the Choir. Of course he is of Franklin? There is more progress ahead. no more than one fourth African, and may Here is a group of strangers at the polls, jabl not be so much as that. ng in the Irish dialect. Inspector .- What name?

The family have the habits and respecta bility of our best citizens, and have never associated with other than respectable people Inspector .- Have you been in the township the We, the subscribers, believe the above e a simple statement of facts, and desire their publication in both of the Montrose pa the tannery above, ivery blissed day this two weeks? pers.

Ira Stearns, Andrew Osman Edwin Tingley, Alvin Stearns R. H. Tingley, Alonzo M. Stearns, A. J. Stearns, Orreme Seley, A. T. Sweet, Orlando Wartrous, Samuel Lyón, Benjamin Wartrous, Arta Sweet, William E. Osman, Geo. M. Sweet, Tyler Brewster. Geo. I. Tingley, Harford, March 25. 1859.

> For the Independent Republican, Wing Philip Corn.

MESSES EDITORS :- You may say to your correspondent, Mr. Mitchell, that the 'Brown' the popular feeling by a bold and laudatory or 'King Philip' Corn has been tried in endorsement of that wicked and obnoxious Brooklyn, Susquebanna County, for one sea- policy in its most tyraimical and odious feason, and proved satisfactory to the experi- tures. The attempt, therefore, of the Conmenters. It sipens in about ninety days, vention to applaud that policy at this day, Mr. Adsocate-If Mr. O'Rhine will have the good. (and will mature sooner, I think, when prop- was so unwise and inexpedient that it can easy no doubt have the neighbor of mature in the second of the

ORbine .- Thank ye, sir. [Hands over his papersil kernel. I do not know that any forther de andson L. Wright and John Howe are before Inspector. All right Mr. Johnny O'Rhine, we are prior will be required by your corres the people on the struct Lecompton platform.

war. We trust, if they choose to stand up-.... The Southern Confederacy, pub on this platform, they will announce the fact ished at Atlanta, Georgia, hoists the name of the Hon. A. H. Stephens for the Presi-Norton vs Anderso DuBois vs Crissell, ens for the Presibefore the cars have started. Let us have no more juggling. The Pennsylvanian, the organ of the Ad. New York, for the Vice-Presidency.

inistration Democracy, is delighted at the .... The different races of men are rather action of the Convention, and classes Gov. mixed up politically as well as socially, in Packer, Forney, &c., as outside of the party, Mexico. As usual, a civil war is now raging in that country, and there are at least two "We congratulate the Democracy of the men who claim to be President. Of these,

Commonwealth upon the unanimity which Juarez, the President of the Liberal party, is characterized this meeting of their Representa pure Indian atives; the full and emphatic endorsement .... It was decided at the January term which Pennsylvania sends forth of the policy f the Supreme Court of Alabama, that a and acts of the National Administration, and erson whose great grand-mother was the the crushing rebuke administered to those

daughter of a mulatto, by a negress, is not a men who, while professing to be Democrats, competent witness against a white person, al and building office by virtue of party usages, though his father, natural grandfather, and have used their official positions to injure the great grandfather are white men. Democracy and cripple its organization. The Why longer suffer ?- Those who are so voice of the Democracy of Pennsylvania fortunate as to have escaped Dyspepsia, and annot be mistaken, and we hope it will not

ts attendant evils, can bardly conceive the suffering that these diseases cause. The won The Sunday Dispatch, an' independent pa der is, that the affiicted continue to suffer. er, has the following: A Case of Political Suicide. - The Demwhen that infallible remedy, the Oxygenated Bitters, is within the reach of every one. ocratic State Convention, which assembled at

..... In the recent Democratic State: Con Harrisburg on Wednesday last, made more vention of Pennsylvania, Mr. Collins, a mar certain arrangements for the defeat of its own gifted with more foresight than most of his ticket in October next, than have been defifellows, submitted the following which the nitely prepared by any similar body for say reports say was not read a second time :eral years past. If the design of that Convention had been to assist in every possible Resolved. That it is the opinion of this Con way the success of the Opposition, no more vention that the Republicans will elect their ticket next fall, by 50,000 majority." udicious plan could have been conceived that

will consist of 237 Members-119 constitut that which was adopted. The Convention was either composed of very forgetful or of ing a majority; 2 Of these there have already very obstinate men. Notwithstanding the fact that the Lecompton policy of James Babeen elected 112 Republicans, and 39 Bu chanan was most pointedly protested against by the vote of the people in October last manan Democrats. Most of the Southern States have yet to elect their members ; but if Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Minnesota elect all Republicans, there will be 120 Rethe members of this Convention have defied publicans in the House a clear majority.

pers of the State are down on the recent of. Packer organ at Harrisburg, pilches in at an yields bountifully: It is in eight-rowed va. riety, having a very small cob and very large kernel. I do not know that any further de ardson L. Wright and John Rowe are before swful rate, The editor says, in Saturday's New Milford - A. Brant, paper, that he "has taken off his coat for the var, and intends to carry it even to the very

endent, bit a body of ple to administer the bed that next the be d that next the be the pople on the strict Lecompton platform, the pople on the strict Lecompton platform, the pople on the strict Lecompton platform, the pople on the strict Lecompton camp!" We dest and retenus to carry it even to the very it reput and solut how ears below podent. If while dest and the strict Lecompton platform, the pople on the strict Lecompton platform, the pople on the strict Lecompton camp!" We dest and carry it even to the very it reput and solut how ears below podent. If while dest, sell shore, dest sell shore, dest sell shore, dest sell shore, dest sell shore, the pople on the strict Lecompton platform, the pople on the strict Lecompton camp!" We dest sell shore, des

Cox and C. L. Vallaudingham, of Ohio; J. but there were 13,452 baptisms in 1857 ;-C. Mason and A. G. Talbott, of Kentucky; and the Catholic population of the see of Pittsburg is about 50,000. In the diocese of M. Cavanagh, of Minnesota, Thus we see Philadelphia there are 285 pricests and 153

Thus we see that twenty-one Buchanan Demograts, ten of whom were from Pennsylvania, share with Mr. Grow the honor of having rebuked, and defeated the attempted usurpation of the Senate. ( : . . . . . . . . . .

through Weldon, N. C., southward in the TRIAL LIST --- April Term, 1859. FIRST WERK. Driggs vs Moore, Mead, Belcher, & Co. .... The Legislature of Pennsylvania has Alden vs Hall, fixed upon the 14th of April for its final ad-Ward vs Page, Fithian, Jones, & Co. v N. Y. & E. R. R. Co. vs Eaton & Moxley vs Wil

nurth. Patterson vs Kirkhinff. Bertholf vs Hamilton, II., has been broken up the past winter, as it Meeker vs Patch, is stated, because the house was haunted ! . Howey vs Graham, Drinker vs Harris, Squires vs Scott. Shaw vs N. Y. & E. R. Campbell vs Dabson A campbell vs Labson, Titus vs Titus, Slocum vs Williams, Holley vs Card; Hunter vs Wright et U Tillany vs Bloomfiel Trowtick Provider Det Co., Gillet vs Roberts. Westfall vs Taylor, Woodcock vs Mitchell et Lillie vs Lillie, Drinker vš Hollenback, Trowbridge vs Davis Marsh vs En Marsh vs Entrott, Bennett vs Avist, Gaige vs Murphy, Drinker vs Brink, Hand vs Tockard, Warner vs Tarbell,

Drinker vs Payne, Brink vs Williams, Green vs Brink, Bailey vs Lathrop, Potter vs Perrine. Botton vs Fist: Spackman vs Cornwall Wagner vs Till Taylos vs Re Warner vs Meeker, ev vs Lath rover vs Twining, D. & H. Canal Co. vs Tiffany vs Bruyn. hales vs Scott.

Jury List, April Term, 1859. GRAND JULORS.

Auburn.-Edmund Bun-I.Montrose.-Jas. W. Chap nell. Bridgemater.-Ira Foster. Middletown -Darlus Hove

Clifford .- Seril Peck. New Milford -Judson H Choconst.—Schi Perk. Acto Milford.—Judson H. Choconst.—Ralph Vail. Cook, B. H. Foot, Rich-Dimock.—John DuBois. G'I Bend.—Stephen Hen-drickson, Nathaniel Pres. Silva B. June. Herrick.—Giles H. Lvon. Mayord.—Stephen Sweet. Silva F. Scherer. Lake.—Rauben

Lenoz. -- Freeman T. Pow-ers. -- Ansel Sterling. Thomson. -- Luther S. Ald-tich, Bobert Gelatt, jr. Traverse Jarors.

PIEST WEEK. Averat.-Edward Blox. Avera Avornt.-Edward. Blox. Arwirdt.-Abner B. Avery ham, Jabez: Tyler. Awburn.-Nathan Green, Awburn.-Sahar Green, Bridgewater.-Battlett Apolacon.-Jonathan Bar-linds. Brooklyn.-R. F. Breed, Bridgewater.-R. Fan-Asa Crandally Isako H. Cher, M. J. Harrington, Sterling: Choconut.-D. O. Minkler, Clifford.-John Bolton. Dundaff.-Wun. Wilbur. O. M. Hayler.-Daniel E van s. Dimock.-George Gates. O. M. Hayler.

Dimock.-George Gates. Franklin.-Dan. II. Blow-G'l Brad.-L. B. Crook; Franklin.—Dan, H. Blow Franklin.—Dan, H. Blow G'i Bred.—L'B; Crook; Forcat Lake.—J, W. Tay: Harford.—Alfred Brai-lor, M. H. Towne. Grai Bred.—Henry Ter Herrick.—I's Nichols. Herrick.—I's Nichols. Herrick.—I's Nichols. Harmony.—Fred'k Dayton. Jok Son.—Alonzo Perry Montrose.—Samuel Darfy Montrose.—Samuel Darfy High W. W. W. W. W. W. Swith. Herrick.—I's Austin. How W. W. W. W. Swith. Herrick.—I's Austin. Herrick.—I's Michols. Harmony.—J. H. Rogers, Leons.—Daniel. O. Farich Jorkson.—Alonzo Perry Montrose.—Samuel Darfy High W. W. W. W. Swith. Herrick.—I's Austin. How W. W. W. W. Swith. Herrick.—I's Austin. How W. W. W. W. Swith. Herrick.—I's Austin. How W. W. W. Swith. Herrick.—I's Nichols. Herrick.—I's Michols. Herrick. Herrick.—I's Michols. Herrick. Herrick.

Moxley, Richard Moss, Francis Moxley, M. C.

Jhn O.Doud, Daulel Mc. Millen, Edwin Rice. Oakland -- Oulvin Brush. Dykeman. ush -- David Godwin, R.

MARRIED. In Harford, on the 22d inst., by Rev. A. Miller Mr. HENRY H. COBWIN, of New Milford, and Mi-EVELINE FARRAR, of Jackson. In Harford, on the 24th inst., by the same,

WILLIAM N. WILLIAMS, and Miss SUSANNA TUCKTA, all of Harford.

In Lenox, on the 20th inst., by W. M. Tingler, Esq., Mr. JOSEPHI CARPENTER, of Lenox, and Miss CAROLINE TITUS, of Harford.

In Lenox, on the 11th inst., by W. M. Tingle Rearkin, both of Lenox.

In New Milford, on the 24th inst., by Rev. D. Abbey, Mr. HARLAN P. LITTLE and Miss MART LAGAR, all of New Millord.

DIED.

In Ararat, March 10th, of disease of the lung ENELINE, daughter of O. S. and E. J. Carpenter, age ase of the lung.

& years. She lived to make others happy, she died "th death of the rightcous." Her sufferings are over, s sings in Heaven. (For a more full obituary see t Northern Christian Advocate.)

In Ararat; on the 11th inst, of Scarlet Feyer, Jub sox, youngest son of Saruel and Lodemia Williams uged 13 years, 6 mouths, and 1 day.

In Springville, Feb. 25, 1859, AARON BLATISLES

In Springville, Yeb. 29, 1839, AARON DLAMENT aged 75 years. The subject of this brief notice came to Spring ville, Susquehanna gounty (then Luzerne) in 1801 – Ho was among that gallant band of pioneers nh first penetrated this gloomy forest, and suffered the viciositudes and hardships incident to all who sented the primeral forest. Our pen is too feeble to ever press the kindness and respect we ought to bear in those early settlers who left behind them many & these comforts and enjoyments of life to seek a scatt the comforts and enjoyments of life to seek a sea subsistence in the wilderness. Mr. Blakeslee subsistence in the wilderness. Mr. Blakeslee did upon the farm, that he commenced, upon, 54 rex-ago. He was over richdy 10° extend, the hand of friendship, and always met his friends, with a smite upon his countenance. It has been our privilege to enjog a social and "limingte caturation there with the deceased for a period of forty years or more. He was truly an exemplary etitizen ;" and the kindness and urbanity of his manners endeared him to all his associates; while the simplicity which was a marked (dature or his character; did not permit him to a-sime an offensive or unreasonable control over, their opinions. He was a consistent and exemplary mem-ber of the M. P. Church, and was a very influential and generous contributor towards the crection or and generous contributor towards the crection purchase of a good house in the village of Spri ville, where that society met for public worship.

bee holder's State Convention like a couple Lathrop. Summary sures a reasonable slaw. fice-holder's State Convention like a couple Hontrois. Amos Nichols slaw. of thousand bricks ! The State Sentinel, the Middledown.—Samuel L. New Milford.—Gurdon delivered by the Rere John V. Newell: The port Williams and bricks ! The State Sentinel, the Williams and the State Sentine delivered by the Rere John V. Newell: The port Williams and bricks ! The State Sentinel, the State Sentine delivered by the Rere John V. Newell: The port Williams and bricks ! The State Sentine of the State Sentine delivered by the Rere John V. Newell: The port of scripture selected for the occasion with the selected for the occasion wither with the selected for the occasion withe that thou schapter hid 4th verses What is man that they will mindful of him, and the son of man that they will est him?" est bing ?"

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