possess them throughout the United States. edw mass induced with the destion is brought am lind: The first difference who bring it up; it is no lind matter to me when it is brought up, whether together the most southern and northern portions of our land by a bond stronger than sadigibe in the morning, at thelve o'clock, as it iron. Beside all this, it is new and growing was to day, or now, at ten o'clock at night; to be found there; always on the side of the ambition it has cause to be jealous. Surely such a country is great enough and good VBIN House of Representatives, freedon, and free enough for all the ends of honest an bition ad . Il Hoor ; and always against the Senate, slavend virtuous power.

hought. We may conquer ourselves by

""" ry, and slave labor. If there is cowardice in I bathat, I am willing to submit to the imputation. "It seems to me that an efficient, home loving Government, moderate and economi The Senate refused to take up the Homecal in its administration, peaceful in its obstead bill, and it died on the table of that jects, and just to all nations, need-havo. no body, as both Senators predicted.] fear of an invasion at home, or serious ag-

gression abroad. The nations of Europ Extract from the Letter of Hon. Edward have to stand continually in defense of their Bates of Missouri, To Messrs. J. PEILLIPS PHENIX, WILLIS axistence; but the conquest of our country by a foreign power is simply impossible, and BLACKSTONE, H. M. BININGER, DAVID J. no nation is so absurd as to entertain the LILEY, and H. R. SMITH, Committee, New York.

local strifes and sectional animosities; and " As to our Foreign Policy generally, I when, by our folly and wickedness, we have liave but little to say. I am not much of a progressive, and am content to leave it where Washington placed it, upon that wise, virtuaccompl be none to pity us for the consequences of so us, safe maxim-" Peace with all .nations ;

great a crime. " If our Government would devote all its tangling alliance with none." The greedy, energies to the promotion of peace and and indiscriminate appetite for foreign acquifriendship with all foreign countries, the adsition, which makes us covet our neighbors' rancement of Commerce, the increase of Aglands, and devise cunning schemes to get riculture, the growth and stability of Manu them, has little of my sympathy. I view it factures, and the cheapening, quickening, and securing the internal trade and travel of our as a sort of political gluttony, as dangerous to our body politic as gluttony is to the nat country; in short, it it would devote itself in ural man-producing disease certainly, has carnest to the establishment of a wise and tening death, probably. Those of our polisteady policy of internal government, I think ticians who are afflicted with this morbid apwe should witness a growth and consolida-tion of wealth and comfort and power for petite are wont to cite the purchase of Lou-isiana and Florida, as giving countenance to good, which canhot be reasonably hoped for their inordinate desire. But the cases are from a fluctuating policy, always watching wholly unlike in almost every particular .--for the turns of good fortune, or from a Louisiana was indispensable to our full and grasping ambition to seize new territories, which are hard to get and harder to gavern. safe enjoyment of an immense region which was already owned, and its acquisition gave "The present position of the Administraus the unquestioned control of that noble system of Mississippi waters, which nature tion is a sorrowful commentary upon the bread democracy of its professions. In the ory, the people have the right and ability to seems to have made to be one and indivisible, and rounded off the map of the nation do anything; in practice, we are verging rap-idly to the One Man power.

"The President, the ostensible head of the national plat, but Florida, and that was desirable, less for its intrinsic value, than be National Democrats, is eagerly striving to cause it would form a dangerous means of concentrate power in his own hands, and thus annoyance, in case of war with a Maritime to set aside both the People and their Representatives in the actual affairs of govern Power, surrounded as it is, on three sides by the ocean, and touching three of our present ment. Having emptied the Treasury, which he found full, and living precariously upon States, with no barrier between. The popu-lation of Louisiana and Florida, when acborrowed money, he now demands of Con gress to entrust to his unchecked discretion quired, was very small compared with the the War power, the Purse and the Sword .-largeness of the territory ; and, lying in con First, he asks Congress to authorize him, by tact with the States, was easily and quickly absorbed into and assimilated with the mass statute, to use the Army to take military of our people. Those countries were act under his protectorate, and as a security quired, moreover, in the most peaceful and friendly manner, and for a "satisfactory' confor debts due to our citizens-civil posses sion would not answer. for that might expose sideration. him, as in the case of Kansas, to be annoyed

Now, without any right or any necessity, it is hard to tell what we do not claim in all itorial Legislature. the continent south of us, and the adjacent islands. Cuba is to be the first fruit of our grasping enterprise, and that is to be gotten mands the discretionary power to use the at all hazards, by peaceful purchase if we can, by war and conquest if we must. But adding the coast and marching his troops into Cuba is only an outpost to the Empire of the interior of Mexico and New Granada, to Islands and configuration for the interior of Mexico and New Granada, to follow. A Horing Schator has lately de-along the transit routes of Tehuautepee and locat the interior of the transit routes of Tehuautepee and clared (in debate on the Thirty Million Bill) Panama. And he and his supporters in Conthat we must not only have Cuba, but all the gress claim this enormous power upon the islands from Cape Florida to the Spanish ground that in this particular at least, he Main, so as to surround the Gulf of Mexico ought to be the equal of the greatest monand Caribbean Sea, and make them our 'mare aich of Europe. They forgot that our fath-clausum,' like the Mediterranean, in old ers lin, ited the power of the President by detimes, when the Roman Emperor ruled both sign, and for the reason that they had found its shores, from the pillars of Hercules to out by sad experience that the monarchs of the Hellespont. This claim of mare nostrum Europe were too strong for freedom. implies, of course, that we must own the "Third : In strict pursuance of this doc-continent that bounds our sea on the west, as trine, first publicly announced from Ostend, well as the string of islands that inclose it on he demands of Congress to hand over to him the east-that is, Mexico, Central America, thirty millions of dollars to be used at his discretion to facilitate his acquisition of Cuba. and all South America, so far south at least as the Orinoco. In that wide compass of sca |Facilitate how & Perhaps it might be im-

and land there are a good many native gov-ernments and provinces belonging to the "Add to all this, the fact (as yet unex be rejection of Mrs Sickles's confession, may strongest maratime powers, and a narrow plained) that one of the largest naval arma-continental isthmus which we ourselves, as ments which ever sailed from our coast is now be difficult to prove. well as England and France, are wont to call operating in South America, ostensibly agains the highway of nations." To fulfill the grand a poor little republic far up the La Plate a poor little republic far up the La Plata conception, and perfect our tropical empire. River, to settle some little quarrel between we must buy or conquer all these torrid the two Presidents. If Copgress had been countries, and their mongrel populations.- polite enough to grant the President's de-As to buying them, it strikes me that we had mand of the sword and the purse against Mexico, Central America and Cuba, this nabetter wait a while, at least -until the Govvy, its duty done at the south, might be ernment has ceased to borrow money to pay made on its way home, to arrive in the Gulf its current expenses. And as to conquering them, perhaps it would be prudent to pause very opportunely, to aid the "Commander in the acquisition of some very and make some estimate of costs and continin Chief gencies, before we rush into war with all valuable territory. "I allude to these facts with no malice maritime Europe and half America. "I am not one of these who believe that against Mr. Buchanan, but as evidences of e the United States is not an independent and the dangerous change which is now obvious safe nation, because Cuba is not a part of it. iy sought to be made in the practical work On the contrary, I believe that we are quite ing of the Government-the concentration of power in the hands of the President, and the capable of self defense, even if the Queen of dangerous policy, now almost established, of Antilles' were a province of England, France, or Russia; and surely, while it re- looking abroad for temporary glory and agmains an appendage of a comparatively fee- grandizement, instead of looking at home for ble nation, Cuba has much more cause to all the purposes of good government-peacefear us than we have to fear Cuba. In fact, able, moderate, economical; protecting all in gentlemen, I cannot help doubting the hones-ty of the cowardly argument by which we are urged to rob poor old Spain of this last of our people, and thus steadily advancing remnant of her western empire, for fear that our country in everything which can make a she might use it to rob us. nation great, happy, and permanent. "But suppose we could get, honestly and "The rapid increase of the Public Expenpeaceably, the whole of the country-contin-ental and insular-from the Rio Grande to of statesmen professing to be peculiarly cco-Let us see. the Orinoco, and from Trinidad to Cuba, and nomical) is an alarming sign of corruption and decay. thus establish our mare clausum, and shut the gate of the world across the Isthmus, can "That increase bears no fair proportion to we govern them wisely and well? For the the growth and expansion of the country, last few years, in the attempt to govern our but looks rather like wanton waste or crimihome Territories of Kansas and Utah, we nal negligence. The ordinary objects have not very well maintained the dignity great expense are not materially augmented and justice of the nation, nor secured the -the Army and Navy remain on a low peace establishment-the millitary defences peace and prosperity of the subject people. are little, if at all enlarged-the improve Can we hope to do better with the various mixed traces of Mexico, Central and Sonth ment of Harbors, Lakes and Rivers is aban America, and the West India Islands? Some doned, and the Pacific Railroad is not only of these countries have been trying for fifty not begun, Sut its very location is scrambled years to establish republican gov ernments on for by engry sections, which succeed in nothour mode, but in every instance have misering but mutual defeat. In short, the money ably failed; and yet, there was no obstacle to an enormous amount (I am told at th to complete success but their own inaptitude. rate of \$80,000.000 to \$100,000,000 a year) "For my part, I should be grieved to see is gone, and we have little or nothing to show my country become, like Rome, a conquerfor it. In prolound peace with foreign naing and dominant nation; for 1 think there tions, and surrounded with the proofs of Na are few or no examples in history, of Gov- tional growth and individual prosperity, th tional growth and individual prosperity, the ernments whose chief objects were glory and | Treasury, by less than two years of mismail power, which did ever secure the happiness sgement, is made bankrupt, and the Govern and prosperity of their own people. Such ment itself is living from hand to mouth, on Governments may grow great and famous, and advance a few of their citizens to wealth bills of credit and borrowed money ! "This humiliating state of things could and nobility; but the price of their grand- hardly happen if men in power were both eur is the personal independence and individ- honest and wise. The Democratic econoual freedom of their people. Still less am I mists in Congress confess that they have inclined to see absorbed into our system, ' on recklessly wasted the Public Revenue; they an equal footing with the original States,' the confess it by relasing to raise the Tariff to various and mixed races (amounting to 1) meet the present exigency, and by insisting know not how many millions) which inhabit that they can replenish the exhausted Treasthe continent and islands south of our presury and support the Government, in credit trix is just taken by pressure from the block absolutely "unfit" to teach school. That is, and efficiency, by simply striking off their of types while the sheet of gutta percha is if a teacher exhibits a license from you, the ent border. I am not willing to inoculate our body politic with the virus of their disformer extravagance. eases, political and social-diseases which,



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MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA. Thursday, April 21, 1859. STATE CONVENTION lished that great calamity, there will

The citizens of Philadelphia and of the several ounties of this Commonwealth attached to the Peocounties of this Commonwealth attached to the Peo-ple's party, and all others who are opposed to the un-wise and extravagant measures of the National Ad-ministration, are requested to send delegates, equal in number to their representation in the General As-sembly, to a Convention to be held at HARRISTER, os WENESDAT, THE STR OF JUNE, 1859, to nonlinate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General. to be voted for at the General Election in next Octo-ber. HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman. 15. Maxx, Secretary. Wx. B. Maxs, Secretary.

The absence of one editor and the illness of the other will account for the lack of editorials and for any other unusual shortcomings in the Republican this week. We hope to be all right again next week. and

On our fourth page will be found an rticle on the poculiarities of spelling adopted by Dr. Webster. We publish it, because it shows in a small space the sum total of those centiarities, and not because we think Webster's spelling in all these cases- incorrect.his footprints. We shall continue to spell traveler with a

single 4 as well as music without a k. -----The Pennsylvania Legislature ad-

ourned sine die on the 14th inst. The Legislature of New York has assed a law for the registration of voters. possession of the Northern Mexico, and hold frauds, which are becoming alarmingly fre-

quent all over the country. Thul A telegraphic dispatch from Charleston, dated April 16, says : "The case of the by a factious Congress and a rebellious Terslaver Echo was decided to-day. Verdict-" Secondly : Not content with this, he de-

Not guilty'"

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records at Mount Vernon.

sociation, for Susquehanna County.

Montrose, April 12, 1859.

Army and Navy in the South, also in block-A fire broke out in Carbondale a litle after midnight Sunday morning, April 10, in the "Hackley buildings," owned by along the transit routes of Tehuantepec and Messrs, Poor & Mills; and occupied by Col. A. Dart as a store. From these the flames spread, destroying a building occupied as a meat market on the north, and the "Harrison House" on the south:

Republican of April 7th. The Sickles trial at Washington' is still progressing. The plan of the defense seems to cover considerable ground, and the point now pending is, whether, after all their ingenious arguments and eloquent pleadings that the adultery legally and morally justifies the murder, they shall be allowed to put in ovidence in regard to that fact, which as

For the Independent Republican. To the People of Busquehanna, in Behalf

of Mount Vernon. Board of Trustees in this county that will of Mount Vernon. It becomes my duty, in order to fulfil the trust committed to my charge, to write in the appeal made to this State, by addressing the inhabitants of this County, in which I reside upon the subject of the purchase of the Home one of the "unfit," if they know it. employ Yours very respectfully Partin Erran For the Independent Perpublican. New Milfrod Abademy Nuw Milfrod Abademy and Tomb of Washington. For a number of years past, the tomb

which contains the ashes of the illustrious MESSES. EDITORS :- Last evening our tem- est. More recently, however, when the rec-linther of his Country, and of Martha his ple of Erudition, in New Milford, was dedi- ommendations of the President were thought wife, has been falling into ruin and decay ;--the reansion where they lived and died has ator, and J. Dickerman, Esq., Chairman.— become dilapidated and despoiled, and the And though the avening was stormy the au-whole place has tong presented a picture of dience was fair. The exercises opened by neglect, reproachful to the nation which owes prayer, lead by Rev. D. A. Abbey, of the even the Cabinet officers, raised the voice of him such a debt of gratitude and honor. w such a debt of gratitude and honor. Congregational Church, After prayer, sing. denunciatory opposition, it was all right, and When our beloved Washington died, his ing by the "Glee Club," "Hundred years to rebellion became loytly, And yet Penn in such a debt of gratitude and hopor. ome, it is said, was a beautiful spot. The come."

Prof. Stoddard is a smooth speaker, and rounds were laid out according to the English taste, and planted with trees and shrubs all the notes I have of his lecture were writby his own hand. He took pride in adorn ten with a pendil on my wristbands as he ng his home-that abode of hospitality and proceeded. Ilis introduction was pithy, being taken from an article written by an Eng-lishman, relative to American Schools. The cfinement-thronged, as it was, with illustrious guests of many nations, eager to be-hold the greatest of men. When called by his country to leave this lovely spot, which was for a period at one time of eight years. head and body of his lecture were joined by the negroes' scripture, "Blessed and do man what 'spects nothin', for he's not disap'inted." his heart was ever at Mount Vernon, longing He pronounced his hearers the friends of edfor its blissful repose, the shade of its grand ucation, and all teachers, not excepting - the for its bissul repose, the shade of its grand ucarior, and all teachers, not excepting the this he considered very extrivingant, but more which flows peacefully by. No estate cessity of being fixed in our purposes, and in the considered very extrivingant, but nothing to compare with the present time, when the expenses are increased to one hund-letters, is more pleasantly situated. Here spoke of Howard, Demosthenes, and St. red millions. He then alluded to the navy he lived in old age, looking back upon a life Paul. We did not ask for a copy of the lec. while the errowded with internumeraries, while the errowded with internumeraries of the Postoffice Depart. of glorious deeds, and here with the wife of ture for publication, for judging from the size his youth-and she not less beloved wife of of his manuscript he must have " spun as he his age-he quietly passed to the tomb. No went." child had he to tend that sacred spot, to The

The " Deep Blue Sea? and " My Own Na come from time to time with filind love and tive Land' were tolerably well sung; and, retair the crumbling walls-uproot the grow- after a unanimous vote of thanks to the Professor, we dispersed.

By making some inquiries I find that the ing weeds and plant the roses in their placeand America, while calling him Father, por-formed not the duties of the child. "This building is 40 feet square, and that the low-tomh is neglected—decay is stamped on ev-er story is in two fine rooms, for district erything around, and visitors turn away with school purposes, properly graded. The up a sigh over the desolation of the scene. The per story is in one room with an ample plat form, and owned by the citizens of this vilsame old trees yet wave in the breeze, and seem to whisper the name of the departed lage, to be opened for select schools. lectures. hero-but the shrubbery has become a tan- &c. Externally the building is an ornament gled wood, and the weeds have overgrown to our village, and fortunately located near

Correspondence. LUZERNE Co., April 3, 1859.

HENRY C. CABEY, ESQ., PHILA: Dear Sir :- The undersigned, citizens of Luzerne County, have watched with pride and interest the prominent part you have taken in de lence of the Protective Policy. We believe 3-There has it stood, until Woman, who has that your lubors mark an era in the science ever held as a sacred place the grave of de- of Political Economy. To your researches parted worth, whose hand it is that scatters and lucid arguments are we indebted for the the flowers over the tomb of the loved and explosion of the absurdities of Malthus, Say, lost, she, who brought spices to the sepulchre | and Ricardo, in regard to the decreasing proone of the foremost champions of the great doctrine of protection, which lies at the foundation of our national prosperity, and is es pecially identified with the leading, interests efore the silent dust of the immortal Washof our honored Commonwealth, we shall be happy to welcome you in our midst, and The smallest sum contributed for this ob ject will be thankfully received, and will be therefore, cordially invite you to name a day recorded with the name of the donor in the when it will suit your convenience to pay a

visit to this region, prior to your departure Read carefully the Appeal of the Vice Re- for a foreign land. rent for particulars of the purchase, in the Very respectfully and truly, Geo. W. Scranton, J. Brisbin, S. T. Scranton, Jas. J. Albright, LYDIA C. SEARLE. S. T. Scranton. Manager of the Mount Vernon Ladies' As J. C. Platt. James Archibald Thos. Dickson, -C. F. Matts, Jos. H. Scranton J. Amsden, J. C. Burgess, Richard Drinker, A. N. Meylert, For the Independent Republican Wm. Frothingham, J. Chase, Proceedings of a Meeting of the Members Chas. Fuller. Wm. N. Jenks, Wm. Jessup.

of the Susquehanna County Normal Wm. S. Reddin. School in Montrose. At a meeting of the members of the Sus Chas. Law & Co., Benj. D. Beyca, J. B. Jones, uchanna County Normal School, held April 15, 1859, B. O. CAMP, Chairman, A. W J. H. Jenkins, ARRABEE, Secretary, the following Pream-

give him a certificate, with some unmistate. Hittatas on Buchastas.- The following ble mark, for I can assure that there is not a an extract from the report of Mr. Hickmar speech sithe recent anti-Leiompton Conv Harrisburg :

tion, ar Harrisburg: "Mr. Buchman has an arrived the absorp-tion of the payment of Contrast in those of the Example. To carry and his treachery her has a assisted the representatives of the people bribar the scenal, rewarded the as-piring alarmed the timid, decoired the hon-at. More recently however, when the rec-

cated, Prof. J. F. Stoddard officiating as Or. to favor the agricultural and manufacturing avivanians see nothing wrong in this; nay, they commend it. Chains never clanked upon the limbs of beings more servile and de-based. We charge further mon the admin-istration of Mr. Buchman one main cause by

which we have reached the point of national insolvency a reckless prodigality in the expenditures of the public money and the pre-valing vice in the departments of the Gov-ernment. He referred to the Vao Buren'adinistration, when the expenditures of the Government were thirty-seven millions .---

while the expenses of the Postoffice Depart ment are greatly augmented. These pro-ceedings, which he characterized as outrageous, are endorsed as genuine by a Conven-tion purporting to represent the Democratic party of the State."

Mr. Hickman might have made a much more striking contrast if he had given the expenses of the Government under John Q. Adams's administration, when they were less than twelve and a half millions ; but perhaps he was afraid that if he told the whole truth. concerning the pilfering operations of Mr. Buchanan's officials, and the alarming increase of expenditures under his administration, Democrats would not believe him.

The Washington States, in a recent article, well defines the difficulties under

more embarassing concessions of it is not culated to ruin many a poor devil besides enough that they should sinction slavery in your humble servant. That there may be its most objectionable aspect, by siding in the recapture of the fugitive, negro-it is not enough that they should admit slavery into the Territories under cover of the Constitu. | up, I will inform you."

tion-it is not enough that they should consent to reverse the traditional policy of the Gov-ernment and to accept the illimitable exten-American industry owes you a debt, which cannot be repaid, and which it will ever be proud to acknowledge. Regarding, you as one of the formost elementance of the spectrum of elements and efficient in the restric-tion of elements and efficient in the restricgies of the judiciary for its protection in the federal domain-all these things, and more besides, the Northern Democracy have yielded ; but their Southern associates are not yet content. They must agree to employ the power of the Government for the propagation of slavery. It is a condition they cannot accept. It is an exaction for which they are not prepared after the solemn recognition of NON-INTERVENTION, among the fundamental Northern Democracy-now surrender in despair ? Who is surprised when they say 'it s no use for us to struggle against such overwhelming odds-on one side the frantic fanaticism of our own section ; on the other, the ever-increasing exactions of our Southern illies. Why attempt to bear up under this ocumulation of embarrassments? Over and over again, have we encountered defeat in support of the South, but the sacrifice is not

by the lesson !"

The New Lignor Bill. The following is a copy of the Act relating to the granting of licenses to hotels and tay-erns, passed by the Legislature on the last day of the session, and signed by the Gover-

norlinelle An Act relating to the granting of licenses to

hotel, inn, or tavern kcepers. BEd: I. Be it enacted, de., That it shall be awful for the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of this Commonwealth to hear petitions, in addition, to that of the applicant, in favor of and remonstrances against the application of any person applying to either of them for a license to keep a hotel, jnn, or tavern, and thereupon refuse the since when ever, in the opinion of said Court, such inn, hotel, or tavern is not necessary for the necommodation of the public, and entertain. ment of strangers and travelers; and so much of the 6th section of the Act of As. sembly relating to the sale of intoxidating liquors, passed the 20th day of April; 1858 as is inconsistent herewith, is hereby re-pealed : Provided, That the soveral Courts of Quarter Sessions empowered to grant li censes shall have and exercise such discretion and no other, in regard to the necessity of inns or taverns, as is given to said Courts hu

the act relative to inns and tavefils, approved 11th March, 1834 : Provided further, That nothing in this act shall apply to the city of Philadelphia. Approved April 14, 1880.

· PIKE'S PRAK GOLD REGION .- There is no doubt that a large portion of the glowing and seductive accounts of the glittering attractions of Pike's Peak, are, put in circulation by parties interested in inducing immigration in that direction. Now and then there come a counter statement which represents hujies different condition of alluirs. In the last Kai

as City Journal of Commerce there is put lished a letter from the late mayor of No braska City, in which the Pike's Peak gold mines are emphatically denounced as a hum, bug, and the friends of the writer are carnesh ly advised to stay away from them; II says that his company " have found the bes: quality of gold yet discovered, and cannot make one dollar per day." The letter (which

is a private one) concludes as follows: We were quite surprised a few days sine when we read the gold accounts in the Miwhich the Democracy of the Northern States souri river papers, of what the miners are do have labored, as follows: "In this critical contingency they are ap-palled by a demand for still farther and still plety one horse town speculators, and are calrold enough discovered to pay. I will not de ny-hope it will. I am here and may as well stay until satisfied. Should anything tur

THE WONAS WHO LIVES WITHOUT EATING -A correspondent at Glen's Falls, noticing our recent paragraph concerning the detection of the imposture said to be practiced by Mrs. Hays who pretends to live without es ing, denies the fact of such detection. I says that the Committee appointed to inve tigate the matter instituted a watch of si persons, who were to continuo twenty-on days unless sooner convinced of the impo ture. The bed on which she lay was move to the centre of the room and the clothin carefully examined. No person but the con mittee and Mr. Hays were allowed to min-to the room and the latter not within tenfeet of the bed. On the fourteenth day a plea of a single cracker was found in the bed. ac principles of the party. What wonder if the this is the only indication of any kind the appeared to show the presence or use food. Our correspondent. states that member of the Committee who found t cracker was the near relative of a man wh had offered to bet \$500 that the whole hi was an imposition. The investigation, th fore, seems to settle nothing .- N. Y. Tim

YOUNG MURDERERS SENTENCED.-T support of the South, but the sacrince is not young the source of Missouri for *bic*, for the my young the sufficient. Why make further effort. Penitentiary of Missouri for *bic*, for the my when, at best, it will be unavailing against der of a person named flugs Downy. T our foes, and unsatisfactory to our friends? were originally convicted of murder in the the same crime in the two were sentenced young boys were recently thent to the Sta Penitentiary of Missouri for life, for the mi der of a person named Hugh Downy. Ty of the convictions and feelings involved second degree. The two were sentenced this complaint, we have no hesitation in be hung, but the Governor, on account affirming that their prevalence among the Northern Democracy explains the result of the recent elections. May the party profit the third there for the same time. It is ly horrible to reflect that for a long litet these young lives must reach maturity, mayhap old age, in the cells of a prison, "RUINED" TO SOME PURPOSE .- Referring to the fact that the President provides liberer again to look upon the green fields ally for all politicians who have been defeatmingle in the business of life with their ed before the people, the New York Courier says Addison tells us somewhere in the Speclows. Such a prospect as this would se enough to make one wish for death as a tator-it being there, of course there can be liverance from bondage. no harm in repeating it—the story of a girl who had been a servant in a gentleman's Spare the Birds, Sportsmen! house. She discharges herself without cause assigned, and when her late master meets hear their delightful songs gurgle out oyous roundelays from their tiny thr her by accident in the street, he asks what through all the long, long summer days. good luck had befallen her, so smart her gown, so gay her bonnet. "Lawks sir," warblers, perhaps you will think twice b warblers, perhaps you will think twice be was the reply, "dont you know I have been you shot once, when you read the follow ruined ?" So has the late Senator Wright of section of an Act of Assembly, passed A section of hn Act of Assembly, passed Al-New Jersey, The Nebraska bill and Lecomp-ton have undone him. But he wont mind that. He will be in high feather yet. Just Act it shall not be lawful for my pe within this Commonwealth to shopt, kil any way trap or destroy any Blue-Swallow, Martin, or other insectiverous at any season of the year, under the per of two dollars."-Pamphlet Laws, page 271. DESPERATE BATTLE BETWEEN TEXIAN JERS AND INDIANS .- NEW ORLEANS, 15 .- Information received here from North of Texas states that Capt: Ford's c pany of Texian Rangers, numbering fort en men, encountered a body of indians were soon afterwards surrounded by have finery. We shall see what !... hundred of them. The Indians demanded that the Te DANGER OF EDUCATING TRISH DEMOCRATS. -In a manufacturing village near Hartford,a zealous Democratic schoolmaster devoted his should surrender, which was refused, upon a desperate battle ensued. Capt. Ford and four of his men cut evenings, for some time before the late elecway through the Indians and escaped. tion, to the instruction of a company of Irish-men, in order to fit them to become Demo-The greatest excitement exists among cratic voters. After getting them 'educated up to the requirements of the statute, which people residing on the frontier, and companies will proceed in search of the requires them to be able to read the Constitution, he took them to Hartford and had 26th ult, to decide whether the People w them naturalized, and relied with great, confidence on their voting the " right ticket."have a Constitutional Convention to frat When election day came, towever, the school-State Constitution, called out a very master was puzzled and mortified to see nearvote ; first, because there was no seriou ly all his hopeful pupils vote the Republican position to the call; secondly, because ticket. "The cusses," he said, " had turned against him, after he had spent more than a day was intensely stormy and inclement So far as we have heard, the vote st undred dollars on them." (The incident 2,750 for a Convention, to 456 against it. shows the perils of education to the Democompton and Kickapoo, of unblessed me are the only towns which gave a major A new controversy with Great Britthe negative. ain is growing up in the North West. It

quent with his memory. There stands, a chair he was wont to sit in-there is the dining-room once filled with happy guestshere the drawing-room with its carved ceil ngs and wair.scotted walls-all proclaiming that it was once a house of elegance and taste, now bearing an air of forsaken beauty

Within the mansion everything is elo

of our Savior, is touched with sorrow at be- ductive power of a settled farming region.holding the neglected tomb of Washington, the Savior of our nation, and is soeking to rescue it from further decay, to restore the place to its former beauty, and make it a spot where the traveler from every clime may delight to linger while he bows with reverence

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The State Rights Democracy met n convention, at Harrisburg, last week Wedesday. Mr. Alex. Kinney, of Westmore. land, was elected as President of the convention, assisted by 20 Vice Presidents and 18 Secretaries.

Col. J. W. Forney was selected as chairman of the Committee on resolutions. One of the resolutions repudiates the Candidates

The Wyoming Conference of the M. Church will hold its next session in Newark, N. Y. May 12th. Bishop Ames is announced to preside. We have bard the inquiry made several times, why the Methodist Conference did not hold some of its ses sions in Montrose? We know of their meet ng in smaller places than our own, near by us, and when, we are sure, they could not ac-

of an invitation from our Methodist friends?

The New York Evening Post has

been compelled to extend its borders. It which this pressure furnishes of the high ap-

The Evening Post is a model newspaper. rate; while its, literary and news depart-

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former extravagance. "An illustrious predecessor of the Presi-dent is reported to have declared 'that those who live on borrowed money ought to break." percha is ready to have a like impression, or that it is guite capable of taking. When cold and three to one, that he is "unfit." This and hard, this stereotyping plate of guits may be right, indeed. I do not doubt but that the is induces are seven to one that he is "unfit."

produce everything that is necessary to the the industry of the country employed in our completely to the solid of the cylinder, to adapt the surface more "unqualified." As a friend and supporter pour armes of the country completely to the solid of the cylinder of common schools, fiber and entreat you to are confident of success. The whole country comfort and wealth of a great people: Bound most necessary and important manufactures." printing machine, and wealth of a great people: Bound most necessary and important manufactures." printing machine, and wealth of a great people is not in a deployable condition.

ble and Resolutions were adopted : WHEREAS, - We the Students of the Sus quehanna County Normal School, believing that the praisworthy efforts of Prof. J. F STODDARD, in advancing the interests of Com mon School education in this County, have been highly efficient and commendable in preparing teachers for their arduous duties and as the cause of popular education at the present time demands the earnest co-opera

ion in its behalf, therefore Resolved. That we tender to Prof. J. F. and the platform of the Buchanan Convention. STODDARD and his Assistant Teachers, ou incere thanks for their able instruction.

Resolved. That we cordially invite him to open the Normal School in this County

the coming Fall. Resolved, That we will use every effort to romote the system of normal instruction, a racticed by Prof. J. F. Stoddard. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Prof. J. F. Stoddard, and lso to the Editors of the County Papers for

publication. Helen E. Dewers, Laura A. Mackey, Elcommodate a hundred ministers as well as len M. Whitney, U. S. Cook, Daniel Han-they could be in this place. Is it for want nah, and W. N. Chamberlin, Committee.

For the Independent Republican. Teachers.

FROST HOLLOW, April 19, 1859.

Mu. TEWKSBURY, County Superintendent Dear Sir :--- Will you be so kind as to give comes to us with a column added to each the ignorant but honest farmers of this counpage. it has been driven to this enlarge. Ity a little information in regard to the duties of your office. In your Report, as published pressure of advertisements. This in the *Republican*, of March 3d, you state wasting and destructive tax of transportation pressure renders the enlargement a necessity that there are in this county three hundred to which he is now subjected. Let such a and a pleasure; and its thousands of readers and seventy teachers, and of these three hundwill rejoice most heartily at the evidence red and seventy persons who have received from the County Superintendent a license to teach school, you report only firty "qualifipreciation in which the Post is held by the ed." How does it happen that three hund business public of the metropolis. red and twenty unqualified teachers have re-

ceived license to teach ? Is it your duty to Although unequivocal in its political charactees are in the habit of thinking that any perter, and properly zealous (as it is always son who can exhibit a certificate from the able) in the maintenance of its principles, its County Superintendent is "qualified" to political articles are never tediously elabo. teach a common district school, and in the choice of teachers they have been governed ments are conducted with a tact and discrimfrom your report, that a certificate from you ination unsurpassed by any journal on the is no assurance of the bearer's competency, continent. - It is pre-eminently a family pa-that it is no assurance that he or she is per, which every member of every house. "qualified." Indeed, it is rather an evidence hold reads with pleasure and profit. We re- that he is " unfit" to teach school, for out of the three hundred and twenty teachers whom you have unhesitatingly set down as "unqual-

ified," you report one hundred and forty "unfit." According to your report you. corpres with guita percha matrices, are among the objects produced from that won-derful article at the present day. The ma-trix is just taken by pressure from the block blo

with them, are chronic and hereditary, and with us could hardly fail to produce corrup-tion in the head and weakness in the mem-"Our own country, as it is, in position, form, and size, is a wonder which prolaims a wisdom above the with of inan-enough for our posterity, for centuries to have an established revenue, equal, at least, vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect who live on borrowed money ought to bese." percha is ready to have a like impression, or is ready at once for the press, plate or cylin-mency to suggest that it would greatly facil-to and the fexible nature of uncommon problemes. And that revenue to a store diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, the contex of the section of the eviliate vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levied as to foster and protect vet so diversified in elimates and soils, the feature of the eviliate vet so diversified in elimates and soils, as to bught to be so levie

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E. C. Scholl,

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T. Strong,

F. A. Macartney,

Reply.

HON. MESSRS. G. W. SCRANTON, J. BRIS-BIN, AND OTHERS :---Many thanks, my dear sirs, for your very kind letter, and for the look at his fellow servants. There's Senator Cars-he voted for the bill-lost his situation flattering terms in which you have been pleased to speak of my labors—all of which, -ruined-Secretary of State. Toucey-voas you may readily imagine, is the more gratifying from the fact that among your ted for the bill-lost his situation-Secretary of the Navy. Glancy Jones-vo names I recognize those of distingui ted for the bill-lost his situation-ruinedmembers of all our political parties, now Minister to Austria. Senator Jones of lows united for the purpose of promoting the re-establishment of protection to the farmer in his efforts for bringing the market to his -voted for the bill-lost his situation ined-Minister to Bogota. Senator Pettit of Indians-voted for the bill-lost his situation door, and thereby relieving himself from the -ruined-Chief Justice of Kansas. Senator Wright-voted for the bill-lost his situation -ruined-and "Lawk" be will certainly

spirit as is here manifested become common throughout the State, and the day will not then be far distant when our good old Commonwealth will be found occupying in the national councils that position to which her extensive territory, the numbers and the intelligence of her people, and her vast natura resources, so well entitle her. More than any other State of the Union has she suffered under an erroneous national policy, and yet more than any other does she. at this mo ment, possess the power so to guide and direct that policy as to promote the prosperity of our whole people, North and South, East and West, and to restore harmony to the relations of these States. To that end she needs only that union at home which must, ere long, result from the growing convictions of her farmers, her miners, and her manu facturers, that all their real and permanent interests are in perfect harmony, each with eratic party. every other:

Anxious to promote that union, and desir. ous to witness its existence as now so far established among yourselves, I gladly so-cept your hospitable invitation, and will hope come that when Mr. Polk and Mr. Buchana gave up the right of the United States to to have the pleasure of meeting you on all the territory on the Pacific, as far as 54 40. North latitude, they laid down the new Monday week, the 18th,-remaining, menn while, With great regard, boundary, which they adopted, in such an ig Yours, very truly, HEBBY C. CABEY. norant and careless manner, that it is now incertain whether certain waters and islands

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There will be a Public Celebration of the lpelong to Great Britain or Washington Territory. The recent gold discoveries in Fra. O. F., at Jackson, Susa, Co., Pa., ser River, and the consequent influx of set. APRIL 26th. 1859. tlore, have rendered these doubtful islands, theing the FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

valuable; and, according to latest accounts. of the Order, throughout the District to join with difficulty on the subject is at hand. Do you suffer after eating, or from teidity of the stomach, heart burn, water bah, wind, burning sensation, or indigestion ? We have a subject is a subject is at hand. Brother EMORY of Montrose, and others a liver Adresses, is about the first barn be in attendance. Addresses, is to be given battendance. Addresses to commence at 11 water battendance. Addresses to commence at 11 battendance. Revent. Baptist Church. Exercises to commence at 11 battendance. Revent. Baptist Church. Stereises to commence at 11 battendance. Revent. Baptist Guuren. William T. Cast, Charles M. BRONSOS Janes M. BRONSOS (Unmi