BUTTER. rous consent of the committee. Mr. Clingmann-Well, if an appeal has been aken, I ask that it may be decided without For the best firkin of butter made during the Summer months, Second best, urther delay. Third best, Mr. Oliver, of Missouri-Will the gentle-For the best made during the fall, man from Illinois allow me to make a single Second-best suggestion? Third best, GRAIN - Mr. Wentworth-I will hear the gentle For the best acre of corn. The Chairman-Before any further debate Second best, is had, the Chair desires to know whether the | Third best, For the best acre of Winter wheat gentleman from New York appeals from the Second best, decision of the Chair. For the best sere of Spring Wheat. Mr. Bissell-If no other gentleman appeals, Second best. For the best acre of oats. Mr. Oliver-Mr. Chairman, being decided-Second best ly in favor of the bill under discussion, and For the best acre of buck-wheat. feeling that the friends of the measure have Second best, FRUIT. nothing to fear from the most thorough investigation, not even from anyting that my For the best 2 bushels of Winter apples, venerable colleague may say in opposition, on For the best 2 bushels of Fall apples, - account of my respect for his age and posi- For the best 1-2 bushel of Quindes For the best 1-3 bushel of Pears, For the best bushel of Penches, tion. I am prompted to beg the committee to extend to him the courtesy of permitting him to finish his remarks. -For the best 10 yds. flannel, Mr. Bissell-That he may proceed in the Second best. time of the gentleman from Illinois? For the best Quilt of any description, Mr. Wentworth-Certainly, within my Second best Third best, For the best peice of carpenting, Mr. Smith-Now. I should be very glad of an opportunity of saying a word, if I can get Second best, the attention of the committee. I am per- For the best piece of Rag Carpenting, fectly willing myself-perfectly willing-that the gentleman from Missouri should be allowed not less than 10 yards, Second best For the best 5 pairs of Wool socks, to finish his remarks, but the committee will LEATHER. understand that while it is desirable to him-For the best 3 sides of Sole Leather, self, to the committee, and to the country, tanned in the County, that he should proceed in order-Mr. Clingman-I rise to a question of For the best o sides upper leather, der. All this discussion is out of order. For the best 1-2 doz. Calf skins. Mr. Smith-I hope the gentleman will al low me to go on and finish the single remark I was making. Best plough for Susq'a Co., Mr. Clingman-Well, sir, there are other Second best, inembers who desire to make remarks too. For the best Cultivator, Debate is out of order, and I think it had Second best, For the best side hill Plough, better be stopped. For the best straw and stack Cutter. Mr. Smith-Have I got the floor or not? Second best. The Chairman-The gentlemau from Illi-For the best ox yoke, nois is entitled to the floor. For the best lumber wagon, Mr. Smith-Well, sir, I rise to a privileged For the best lox cart, For the best plough chan and clevis, For the best horse shoe, For the best one horse Power, Several members called to order. Mr. Smith-I appeal to the committee to For the best two horse Power, listen to me for a single moment. For the best corn sheller, For the best Horse-Rake (wood or Mr. Clingman-Again I rise to a question of order. I must object to any discussion. Iron teeth,) My friend from Virginia will understand that For the best churn. I do not make any personal objection to him. CABINET WARE. But as this debate is all out of order. I must For the best bureaau, insist upon the rules being observed. For the best secretary. For the best breakfast table. Mr. Smith-Just one single word-Mr. Wentworth-I am willing to yield to For the best work stand. the gentleman from Virginia; but first, I de- | For the best beadstead. sire to know if there is any objection to the For the best set of chairs BOOTS AND SHOES. gentleman from Missouri proceeding to occu-For the best pair of fine boots, py a part of my time in concluding his re-For the best pair of thick boots, Mr. Clingman-Certainly there is. I have For the best pair of women's boots, For the best pair of womens buskins, objected, and other members have objected. Mr. Wentworth-Then I make the point of For he best team harness, order that I have the right to yield the floor to the gentleman, and that he has the right For the best fine double harness, For the best fine single harness, to occupy a portion of my time. For the best saddle and bridle. The Chairman-The Chair decides that, CARRIAGES. according to his understanding of the rules of the House, the gentleman from Missouri may proceed with the unanimous consent of the For the best single carriage, too and not otherwise.

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Montrose Democrat. THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN. PENN'A. E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, EDITORS. Montrose, Thursday, May 11, 1854 Democratic State Nominations. For Governor, WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. For Judge of Supreme Court, JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SONORSET COUNTY. For Canal Commissioner, HENRY S. MOTT, OF PIKE COUNTY. The Last Hours of the Aged," delayed until next week. We acknowledge our obligations to the author for this finely My Owing to a press of matter this week, number of advertisements are unavoidably Gov. BIGLER has been suffering quite severely the past week from indisposition .-3,00 His disease is conjection of the brain. But

from latest accounts, we are happy to learn he is fast recovering. The Legislature adjourned on Tuesday last, after a protracted session of nearly a month longer than last year. In another column ' will be found call for a meeting of the Democracy of Susquehanna, opposed to a repeal of the Missou ri Compromise, to be held in this place on

the 20th inst., for the purpose of electing delegates to represent this county in a Democratic Anti-Nebraska State Convention, proposed to be held sometime in June next. We notice that a similar meeting has been held in Bradford County; and the subject has been considerably discussed in different

parts of the State.

Kar " Spiritual Manifestations," examin ed and explained, Judge Edmonds refuted, or, an Exposition of the Involuntary Powers and Instincts of the Human Mind, by John Bovee Dods. De Witt & Davenport, publishers, 160 and 162 Nassau St., N. Y., and for sale at the store of G. & W. H. Fuller. The above is the title of a very neat volune, a copy of which we find upon our table It is an expose of "Spiritual Rappings," and

is from the pen of the celebrated Dr. J. BOVER Dops, author of "the Philosophy of Electrical Psychology." It effectually shows up the humbug of Spirit Rappings, by explaining satisfactorially the causes, and makes a clean case of it. It is a work worthy of an atten-

Relv Unblications. The People's Journal, for May, is on our

table, and of all the agricultural works published, there is none more deserving than this. The May number contains fifty engravings,

not only beautifully executed, but illustrating ome objects of practical utility, in some Agriculture, Science, Mechanics, and other departments of useful knowledge; and its reading matter is also useful and interesting. It contains thirty-three pages monthly, and is published by Alfred E. Beach, No. 86 Nas-

sau street, N. Y., at the very low price of one paper : dollar a year. HARRISDURG, May 3, 1854. The House on motion, proceeded to the The Knickerbocker, for May, is also on consideration of the amendments made by hand, and as usual contains many rich and racy articles. The "editors table," in this the Senate to the general Appropriation Bill, work is what gives interest to it a letter as re-printed by order of the former body.--The sections were read scriatum, amid "noise

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from Rev. F. W. Shelton continuation of the and confusion" far exceeding that of any other day of this distinguished session, except Fadge papers, by J. K. Marvel, &c. &c. Terms, \$3,00 a year, Address Samuel Hueston, 348 that of Tuesday-when the far famed Sunbury and Erie &c. Railroad Companies were Broadway, New York. upon the tapis, and carried so triumphantly The Ladies Pearl .- The May number of

this fine little work is on our table. It has been much improved in style and appearance, Hon. Speaker Chase, and his able and indeas well as in quality of matter.

Susquehanna County Teachers' Association.

The Association persuant to adjournment, met in the basement of the Baptist church. in the borough of Montrose, on the afternoon of Monday, April 24th. The President and Recording Secretary being absent, the Vicedue season. President, and corresponding Secretary per-

formed their duties. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the Sec., the President made some general remarks .---In the mean time, a small but valuable acression was made to the list of members .----No miscellaneous business being presented by any-no matter how high his stationfor the consideration of the Association, the that Mr. Speaker Chase has thus far at least, discussion brought forward at the previous will do so to the end of the chapter. Called meeting in Gibson, with reference to a Teach by the voice of the Representative chamber, ers institute, was taken up and remarked up2 and elected by a large majority of his fellowon by C. W. Deans, Rev. A. O. Warren, W. citizens to the proud position of Speaker of W. Haywood, B. S. Foster and G. J. Cox. the House of Representatives-although On motion of W. W. Haywood, the question of time-Ez-pericatia doce, yet he has made was laid over, several expressing a hope that a capital Speaker, and possesses the confi-

the members of the Association, as well as all the Teachers in the county would interest themselves in the matter, and be prepared to enter heart and hand into the work next fall. Agreeably to the report of the business committee, the question, " What is the best mode lant Commonwealth. The gavel of the Speaof conducting a recitation in grammar," was ker was in constant exercise, and "order. taken up and discussed. First, by A. B. Kent, who urged the necessity of having a class together during, recitation. He would old Vulcan himself.

question and repeat the questions to the negligent as much as the lesson would allow, and close up with a parsing exercise. Second. G. J. Cox remarked that his mode would depend upon the text-book used. He followed tive perusal. Let none longer plead ignor- his text-book and insisted upon his scholars learning verbalim ct literalim, what it con-

filled the duties of his important office, will pursue one of two courses, if they would en-On motion the foregoing was unanimously tertain any hope of restoring their fallen fordonted. undoubtedly carry conviction to the minds of his constituents, that the "boy of 1852, tunes in the future. They must either disband On motion. at the bidding of Horace Greeley, and "go it. is capable of discharging the duties of the

Resolved, That the proceedings of this blind" with the abolitionists : | or else adopt meeting be published in all the Democratic papers in this Congressional district. Adthe suggestion of ex-President Fillmore, adopt JAMES DEEGAN voted right upon the bill for the sale of the public works, and has voted the doctrine of "manifest destiny ;" come out ourned.

right upon all the questions that immediate-ly concerned the interest of our good old for the annexation of Cuba, Canada; all Mexico, and the Russian possessions; and adopt Commonwealth. To him, on the part of the every progressive idea they can hear of. The temperance men we would say, " well done latter course may enable the whigs to re-gr-thou good and faithful servant." - Wyoming ganize again as a national party. The former course would enable them to form a mere sectional party, powerless for good or for vic-

tory, but dangerous to the welfare of the coun-The following is from the correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer -- a Whig try. The nomination of David Wilmot for Governor by the whigs of Pennsylvania would be going the whole length of Mr. Greeley's port:

recommendation, and a little further; and Post.

Democracy of Bradford Speaking Determined Opposition to the Repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

Pursuant to the published call, a large meeting of Democrats of Bradford County. assembled at the Court House, in the borough of Towaikla, on Tuesday evening, May 2, for through this body, in a fair, honorable, impartial manuer, under the cognizance of the the purpose of taking such action as might express their determination to render effective fatigable competers, pro tempore-Mr. Knight and practical their opposition to the proposed of Philadelphia, and Mr. Struthers, of Carbon repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the men who favor that scheme, and also -two very able locum tenens, well versed in the lex parliamentaria. Nothing could be for the purpose of calling upon the Legislamore coolly, admirably, and excellently con- ture to express the honest voice of Pennsylranja, by passing the resolutions now before the ducted them by the gentleman referred to .---Each and all deserve well of their constitu- House.

The meeting was organized by the election ents, and they will doubtless receive that of the following officers :--which they so well deserve at their hands in COL. GORDON F. MASON. President:

A. PARK, N. N. BETTS, S. W. SHEPARD, D. B. The writer of this -an old stager upon the political arena-a close observer of political Corron, Vice Presidents; II. L. Scott, Tho's men, their professions, and their acts in the Smead, Secretaries.

The Hon. DAVID WILMOT being called up-Congress of the United States for ten years, declares, laying aside all party politics, and speaking freely and unreservedly-intending on, proceeded to state the objects of the meetto do justice to all, and not to be influenced meeting :---

The Democracy of Bradford, in County done his duty nobly, and doubts not that he meeting assembled, again reiterate and proclaim to their political brethren their irreconcilable opposition to the measure now pending in Congress for the repeal of the Sth section of the act preparatory to the admission of Missouri into the Union. We warn our riends throughout the State against the con-

dence of the House After this exordium and just tribute to an upon the country under a Democratic Adninistration, and in the abused name of Deamiable and talented gentleman, your unworthy correspondent will proceed, briefly, to inocracy. To the principles of the Democratnarrate the doings of the lower legislative ic faith we profess an ardent and unalterable branch of the Government of this old but galreigned," not in Warsaw, but " in the House of Representatives," when it struck on the desk before him, with the force and power of the National domain to Southern capitalists.

The House struck out all the extra appropriations to increase the salaries of the Suably their capital invested in slaves. preine Judges, and also those of the Court of Democracy as taught by Jefferson, and illustrated in the administrations of the earlier luxuries of life may be produced with much Common Pleas-the additional salary of democratic Presidents, had no alliance or less labor than in this country. \$1.000 to the Governor, and also the item

sympathy with slavery. As a local State inmaking payment of \$16,500 to the Associ-

REPORT Of the Select Committee of the House of Rep-

resentatives of Pernsylvania. Mr. Hunsecker, from the select committee to whom was referred the resolution to enquire into the expediency of reporting a bill providing for an appropriation to the Pennsylvania Colonization Society, to be expended in the removal of free col. ored persons from Pennsylvania to the colony of Liberia in Africa, submitted the following re-

Your committee having had the subject unwould be simply a ludicrous farce .- Pittsburg der consideration, and in view of its great importance to the happiness of the colored population of this Commonwealth, have given it more than ordinary attention,

It is of the first importance to know what nducements Liberia presents to the statesman and philanthropist, to aid and urge the colored

people among us to emigrate thither, to enjoy civil and social liberty and equality. Liberia does not consist, as some suppose, of and plains and burning sands, but of hills and valevs covered with the verdure of perpetual spring, presenting to the eye of the observer. as viewed from the highest points of land, in the vicinity of the ocean, the appearance of a deep unbroken forest, with hill-top rising above hill-top towards the vast interior. The country is well watered by many beautiful streams, the banks of some of which present, encouraging scenes of agricultural industry. The soil of Liberia, like that of other conntries, varies in appearance, quality and productiveness. There is, however, no very poor

land in Liberia, and most of its very rich, not surpassed perhaps by any other country in the world.

Among the numerous agricultural products of the colony, we may specify as exportable aring, in a lengthy and able speech, and offer-ed the following for the consideration of the ginger, pepper, all of which can be raised in quantity and quality, not surpassed by similar products in any other country. Indian corn, or maize, grows very well on some lands. not so well however, as in some parts of the United States. A great variety of fruits grow luxuriantly and plentifully, some of which are the pine-apple, lime, orange, papaw, cocoanut tamarind, the plantain and the banana, the former of which is one of the most luscious equences of disaster and defeat, which in our and wholesome fruits in the vegetable kingudgment will overwhelm us as a party, if dom, easily cultivated and affording and affthis measure of injustice and wrong be forced ording an excellent and nutritious article of food. Domesticated animals of every necessary kind, and in any required number, may be raised with much less trouble and expense than this country, such as beeves or bullocks, attachment, and we hold it an insult upon our and chickens, besides numerous kinds of wild principles, to press upon our ecceptance as game, including deer of several varieties are lemocratic, a measure designing to defraud very plentiful : also a variety of excellent. fish the laboring masses and their posterity of abounds in the rivers ; so that no industrious their rightful inheritance, and to surrender man need apprehend any difficulty in gathering enough animal as well as vegetable food. as a field upon which to employ more profit- To the industrious agriculturist, therefore, Liberia offers and inviting home-a home in which all the necessaries, and many of the

The climate of Liberia is, on the whole, ate Judges of the general counties of the stitution, it was free from Federal interfer- healthful, pleasant, and well adapted to the Commonwealth. The 29th section, after ence; but hever, until these latter times, did constitution of the negro. The extremes of the thermometrical state support of the National Government, for its may be set down at sixty-five and ninety de-extension beyond State boundaries. The grees. The average height of the mercury power of the Nation in the earlier and better during the rainy season, is about seventy-six, days of the Republic was repeatedly exerted and during the dry season about eighty-four to circumscribe the limits of slavery, and to degrees. The mean temperature for the year set bounds to its progress; and in this patri-set bounds to its progress; and in this patri-otic work, the Democratic party and its lead-The only recognized division of the year ing Statesmen took an active and prominent into seasons is the wet or rainy, and the dry season. During the half of the year, commencing with May, much more rain falls than du-ring the other half, commencing with No-Standing upon the great and beneficent doctrines of the Democratic creed-instructvember. As a general rule however, it may al hy the teachings and examples of Jefferbe stated that some rain falls during every son, we solemnly protest against the attempt month in the year, and in every month there now made to prostitute the organization of is some fine, clear, pleasant weather. Liberia is the land of promise to the black the Democratic party to purposes of slavery propagandism. We claim for Democracy man. During the last thirty three years mahigher objects, and a nobler mission-the elny negroes have emigrated to Africa from all evation of man, not the degradation and departs of this country, and have enjoyed a rebasement-the protection of the rights of lanarkable exemption from sickness and death, bor, against the heartless demands of capital. their aggregate mortality per annumn for the As citizens deeply interested in the honor whole length of time being only about five per centum, and for the last ten years less of our State-as democrats earnestly desiring the success of our party in all its efforts for than four per centum, at once demonstrating protection of individual rights, and the adtheir entire adaptedness to that region and vancement of the general welfare, we are anxious that this great and powerful Commonwork. Manufactures in Africa, according to modwealth should occupy before her sister States, ern improvements, are yet in their infancy.the position of honor and party safety on the Let it is not astonishing what a degree of ingenuity the natives display in their numerous manufactured articles-such a knowledge of nechanics as to agreeably surprise all who and unworthy of a party which has ever have heard of, or been priveleged to behold boasted of carrying its principles and policy boldly inscribed on its banner, to evade meettheir handiwork. Iron ore is found in Africa in immense quantities, and from it are made, ing frankly the great absorbing question by the untaught natives, various ornamental now agitating and convulsing the country. and useful articles, such as spears, arrows, knives, armlets, bracelets, &c. They are exvania shall be heard in the settlement of great ceedingly skillful in the tanning and manu-National questions ; that the voice of the parfacture of leather. Their mats for table use; ty in this State, shall not be smothered on ags for carrying various materials, and bashe momentous issue which has been presentkets of all sizes and descriptions are wronght ed for the deliberation and decision of the with great simmetry and beauty from seagrass present generation. We make principle the and the leaves of their innumerable and useest, and the only test of party fidelity-and ful trees and plants; the palm tree, says a traveler, is applied by them to three hundred utterly discard any other, as calculated to deand sixty-five uses. Huts are thatched with tract from the dignity of party action, and to sink our party conflicts into a degrading palm leaves, its fibres are used for fishing tackand demoralizing scramble for office-unwore, a rough cloth is made from the inner bark. thy of intelligent and independent men. the fruit is roasted and is excellent, the oil serves for butter, the palm wine is a favorite We earnestly call upon the Democratic members of our State Legislature, to consider and pass the resolutions now pending in the House of Representatives, declaring the senlrink. Your committee regret that they have not been able to lay their hands upon any late timents of Pennsylvania as opposed to the bill statistics, showing the aggregate value of the before Congress for the repeal of the Missouri commerce of Liberia. There arrived from Compromise; and especially we invoke the June 20th to September 30th, 1851, at the most strenuous and active efforts of our own port of Monrovia, twenty five ships, brigs Representatives to this end. With this dxscheoners, steam-vessels, &c.; and departed pression of the voice of Pennsylvania solenn-ly proclaimed through her highest constitusixteen. The principle exports consists of palm oil, camwood, ivory, and Malagetta per tional organ, we are content, and can look per. The young republic, though weak and feeble as it now is, will hereafter direct and forward with courage and hope for the tri-umph of sound principle in the defeat of the control, to a vast extent the commerce of the Western coast of Africa ; the rich products of Nebraska bill, and of the certain success of Liberia, will find their way through her ports our party candidates in the approaching election. If the Legislature should fail to meet and as the natives rise in the scale. of being, our just expectations in this respect, then we and begin to appreciate the blessings and respectfully call upon our democratic friends feel the wants consequent on civilization, the will through some channel obtain the po hroughout the State to take inhmediate action braska Convention at the State Capital on ducts and manufactures of other countriesfor the assembling of a Hemocratic Anti-Ne-Her position on the coast, and her relation the 1st day of June, to take such action as foreign nations necessarily confer upon be known to the country the feelings and prin-ciples of that portion of the democracy of ed for the sale of our manfactures? Who Pennsylvania who are opposed to the threat-ened repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and ment, it would afford the operatives and workto adopt such other measures as are demand- men of our own land to clothe Africa's 160, 000,000 of inhabitants, and the enormens trade which it could afford us in the luxures ed in view of the crisis now impending over and what we consider the necessaries of lie, from its prolific tropical soil ? Commerce If this suggestion should be seconded by the great agent upon which all colonization must depend. It is the civilizer of mankind; our friends in other quarters of the State, and a State Convention should assemble, this

Mr. Clingman-I object. Mr. Peckham-From that decision I respectfully take an appeal. The Chairman-The question then will be

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marks?

Shall the decision of the chair stand as the Second best, judgement of the Committee?" Mr. Orr-Upon that question I demand

There was more or less confusion throughout the proceedings.

The question was taken on sustaining the decision of the Chair, when ninety-six votes were given in the affirmative and four nega-

tive. No quorum. The roll was called, when decidedly more than a quorum answered to their names. After considerable further discussion on points of

order, (Concluded on Fourth Page.)

Susquehanna County Agricultural Society.

ANNUAL FAIR AND CATTLE SHOW. To be held in Montrose, on the second Wednesdayand Thursday of October, A. D. 1854. Ploughing Match first day of the Fair. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

For the best Durham Bull. Second best, Devon, best, Second hest Best Grade Bull. Best Cow. Second best Third best. Foarth best For the best 2 years old heifer and calf. For the best 2 years old heifer, Second best For the best 4 yearlings. Second best For the best lot of calves nor less than five. Second best For the best pair of working oxen, Second best Third best, For the best pair 3 years old steers, Second best, For the best pair 2 yrs. old steers. Second best SHEEP. For the best fine wooled buck, For the best South down buck. Second best For the best long wooled buck, Second best For the best lot fine wooled ewes not loss than ten. Second best For the best lot of south down ewes not less than ten, Second best, For the best lot long wooled ewe not less than two. Second best. HOGS. For the best boar. Second best Third best. For the best now Second best, Third best.

HORSES. For the best stallion for all work, Second best. Third best, For the best breed mare with colt by her side, Second best. Third best For the best pair of matched geldings fooled in the County. Second best. Third best, For the best pair of matched mares foalded in the County, Second best, Third best,

POULTRY. For the best lot not less than six. Second best, VEGETABLES. For the best and largest variety. STEPHEN BREED,

Connecticut Legislature-Election of State Officers.

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HARTFORD May 4. The two branches of Legislature of this whatever the Democrats prefer-and they State met in joint convention this morning and elected the following ticket for State Officers, during the ensuing year. Governor-Henry Dullong of New Haven.

3,00 Lieut. Gor .- Alexander H. Holly, of Salis-2,00 bury. Secretary of State-Oliver IL Perry of Fair-3.00

2.00 field. Treasurer-Daniel W. Cary, of Middle-3.00 fown. 2,00

Comptroller-John Dunham, of Norwich. The above gentlemen are all Whigs. The whole number of votes cast for Governor was 233, of which Mr. Dutton (Whig) had 140, and Samuel Ingham, (Dem) 93.

5.00 The Veto Message of President Pierce 3.00 returning with his objections, the bill granting 2,00 0,000,000 acres of land to the different States 5.00 for the relief of the Insane, was sent into the 3.00 Senate vesterday. The President considers 2.00 the bill unconstitutional and though deeply commisserating the condition of this unfortu- ic paper in the State denounces, and the nate class of the community, he doubts the power of Congress to become their almoners The document is an able one, and will com-5 00 mand the attention of the country .- Penn-3,00 sylvania. 2,00

How we GEOW .- By way of showing our the Post Office department increase, we have notoriety. to mention that on June 30th, 1850, the

they will find therein an exposition of this greated of humbing?

Col. Benton's Speech. Since the introduction of the Nebraska Bill into the U.S. Senate, we have given

our readers a number of speeches upon both sides of this question ; and to-day we present. them with that of Col. BENTON, of Missouri, Compromise ever since its passage, and who is measures of adjustment were passed, and has

been there ever since, consequently he speaks understandingly. All eyes of the friends of this Bill, have been turned to him for a fair exposition of this subject; and now that they have got it, they are not satisfied, but are pushing it forward with a determination worthy of a better cause.

"The Difference." Under the caption quoted above, the New Haven Register thus truthfully exhibits the difference between the Democratic narty and

The first has held to its name and its principles through good report and through evil report-in sunshine and in storm-in peace and in war. Always contending for "the LEY, Esq. Mr. Bentley's experience as a pracgreatest good of the greatest number," the tical teacher, enabled him to furnish the Democracy have upheld their banner bravely Association with suggestions for every-day in every battle, and though occasianaly over- use in the school room. We could wish thrown by the combined "isms" of the day, that every teacher in the county had the yet in the long run they maintain their as benefit of his remarks on teaching as an art.

brings all right again.

enough in one position to give them any other Sth. at 1 o'clock P. M. fixed principles than a general hostility to

pocracy drives them from one subterfuge to another-for they wear out a good name

even faster than they canofind a new one. They began as federalists then federal republicans-then peace party-then best men

party-then union republicans-then national republicans-then no party-then whige -then democratic whigs then back to whigs again.

The Missouri Democrat, of St. Louis, states that the Democrats of that State, "are united to a man, in opposition to the violation of the plighted faith of the nation, by the repeal of the compromise, and a new agitation of slavery." Benton, the leader of Democrats stand united against it.

Hon. THOMAS BRAGG has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina. He is a brother of

tained-disapproved of the inductive system -did not question much, &c. Thindly, W.

W. Haywood remarked that he doubted the tion in question was not condurred in. propriety of following a text-book in all cases, for he had discovered eroneous principles in text-books, and he would not like to teach an erroneous principle-would teach his class to be more independent. Fourthly, by C. W. Deans, who mainly urged the necessity of teaching thorough ly-would touch but one thing at a time, varying particulars to suit different cases, Fifthly, by Rev. A. O. Warren, who remarked that he approved of what rived, and the House adjourned till the folhad been said for the most part, but saw

some difficulties in the way of conducting recitations in Grammar from our present text-books and proceeded, in a very interesting manner, to point out inacuracies and inconsistencies which they contained. And lastly the President spoke in favor of a combination of the inductive and synthetic methods in teaching Grammar. On motion of C.

W. Deans, the question was suspended. After an expression of thanks to the Trustees of the Baptist Church, the Association adjourned to meet at the Court House in the evening.

EVENING SESSION .- The Association met and listened to an address from B. S. BESTcendency, and always will so long as the and teaching as a science. Mr. S. A. NEW-"people rule." Portions of the Democratic Tox also favored the Association with some friends-but the "soler second thought" the thanks of the Association were tendered to Mr. Bentley for his elegant and practical

But how is it with the opponents of the address. On motion also it was agreed that Democracy? They do not remain long the next meeting be held in Dimock, Sep. ny friends and no enemies in the East. If

After the appointment of a Business committee, consisting of C. W. Deans, A. B. fight under almost as many different names Kent, and G.J. Cox, the Association adas there are battles to go through. Their hy- journed. O. W. DEANS, Rec. Sec. J. JAMESON, Pres.

Final Adjournment of the Legisla.

To-day (the 9th inst.) is the time fixed for

been so ably represented : never have the great interests of our people been involved to been so completely vindicated. the party, is opposed to it, every Democrat- of pride and pleasure the manly and upright was gloriously abused by the whole whig course of our State Senator, WILLIAM M.

PIATT, especially upon those two great questions, one of which came near robbing us of our gigantic improvement-the North Branch Canal; and the other the great and common question of humanity-Prohibition. And although his efforts have not met with success,

much debate of the most excitable character slavery dare to claim the fostering care and and numerous amendments had been offered thereto, all of which were rejected-the sec-

The section (60) appropriating \$1500 to the Scott Legion for the creetion of a monument to the decensed members of the First and Second, Regiments, Pennsylvania Volun-teers of the Mexidan War, and stricken out otic work, the Democratic party and its leadby the Senate, was non-concarred in. part.

Numerous amendments, generally of a private nature, were acted upon and disposed of, after which-A motion was made to re-consider certain

sections; pending which the hour of five arlowing morning. I regret to say that the Governor is very

unwell, by a severe attack of cold. and confined to his private residence. He is however, better this evening.

The new State Treasurer ex-Senator Bai lev, of Perry county, took his seat yester

day. The wind now blows a gale from the North west, and overconts and fires are in demand. VISOR.

Will Judge Pollock Decline ?

The above caption we take from the Jour great question now engaging the almost un-divided attention of the American Congress nal of yesterday. The editor of that paper says he has received private letters which inand people. We condemn as dishonorable. timate that Judge Pollock will decline the nomination for Governor he has once formally accepted. The Judge has doubtless surreyed the field before him, and seen nothing but self-immolation in the race, and now desires to escape ; and as it is supposed that no We demand that the Democracy of Pennsyl other sensible whig will accept the honor of a certain and overwhelming defeat, an' effort is to be made to induce some free soil democrat to make " a Judy" of himself, and betray his party, by accepting whig support, and a whig nomination. David Wilmot's antecedents afford some encouragement to our whig friends that he can be bought.

There will be a good deal of difficulty arranging the terms of the bargain, and effecting the transfer of the whole whig party to this trading abolition scheme. General Larimer has hosts of friends in the West, and ma-Judge Pollock is discouraged, and declines the race, the friends of Gen. Larimer will Ŵ doubtless insists that he shall be tried. doubt very much whether it will be safe for

hargain with Mr. Wilmot. They have been sold so often by their leaders, that thousands of the staunch, and sensible and honest men in the ranks have determined that they will

We feel very little interest in the matter. the past Winter. Never has our district in the hands of demagogues and speculators. But, trade as they will, should Mr. Wilmo coasent to run, the whigs generally will belie

press of the State for his vote.

the whigs nominate David Wilmot.

the country.

emigration is one of its colaterals, not its prinmeeting name U. Mercur, Stephen Pierce, Hon. Myron Ballard, D. B. Cotton, A. S. cipal object. The Republic of Liberia now extends from Smith, B. Laporte, James II. Webb, H. Law-Shebar or Sherboe river on the northwest lat Luman Putnam, as Delegates to represent sue of degrees 24 minutes, north longitude

the whigs to attempt to consummate any such be made merchandize of no longer. the final adjournment of our State Legislature, It is easy to name the next Governor, if he after a long and tedious session of over one lives. But we may be permitted to express hundred and twenty days,-during which, some anxiety for the moral character of our quite a number of important bills have been opponents; and some disapprobation of the enacted, and an immense amount of thim- open manifestation of their trading propensiportant business transacted. No Legislature ties. It has a bad effect on public morals for the last twenty years will bear compari- makes politics a mere trade; and whole comson to point of talent and energy to that of munities of honest voters mere merchandize

such an extent, and never have their rights all their protestations if they vote for him-They have not forgotten, we presume, that We have watched with no little feelings Mr. Wilmot voted for the tariff of 1846; and

> We shall open the old files of the whig papers, and give a few extracts occasionly, if

But, seriously speaking, it is very unkind of Judge Pollock to accept the nomination, and then in the course of a month, confess Capt. Bragg, who served so gallantly in the vet we trust that the time is not far distant his weakness, and the hopelessness of his chance readers how the demands of the public on Mexican war, of "a little more grape" when we shall see the "Keystone of the Fed- of an election. He permits his friends to overeral arch," wipe from her escutcheon the slaugh Geu, Larimer, the favorite of Western

