Montrose Democrat. in the U.S. Senate! Is the man who acts thus worthy of the least confidence from the THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A. E. B. CHASE & J. B. McCOLLUM, Editors Montrose, Thursday, Mar. 15, 1855.

hands of a people who love right and justice! Cor readers will learn with this issue

The News Two ladies were murdered at South Gardner, Mass. last week, and the house in which they lived ransacked for valuables. There is a regular stampede of Know Nothings in New Hampshife, and as the Concord Patriot has it, "Satan's kingdom is tumbling lown." Over 100 have withdrawn from the order in Concord, and 1500 in the State. We have been informed that about 40 recently withdrew in a body from the Lidge at Great Bend, this county. Our latest news from Harrisburg states that the House passed four Bank Bills last Saturday, and that some ten or twelve more to the light of day. Unless this shall be done, are in preparation. Don't this look like time only can develop the consequences .--

Whiggery 1 Advices from the city of Mexico, dated February 19th, represent Santa Anna as daily losing, and Alvarez as gaining ground. It is said that Santa Anna has several steamers in readiness to receive him on the approach of Alvarez and has sent all that he could of the seven millions received from the United States, and other valuables, out of the country. He is also said to have sold the three

millions yet to be paid to Mexico by the Uni-

ted States. The notorious Bill Poole, whose death we chronicle to-day was one of the founders of the Know Nothings. He and Ned Buntline were active Whig ward bullies of New York. Our readers will recollect that the Know Nothings burned Mr. Littlejohn, Speaker of the New York Assembly, in effigy, because like an honest man he renounced their Order and voted for Seward. Last week the anti-Know Nothings of Oswego nominated him for Mayor, and he was elected by 500 majority over Culver, the K. N. candidate, who was most officious in denouncing him for what the K. N's called Treason ! Honesty brings its reward. Editors.

Not True.

. The Republican denies our statement reference to the violent proceedings of the Know Nothings in Franklin, on the day of the Election, and says that Mr. WATSON denies its truth also. Now we know that Mr. Watson has taken council of an Attorney, and that he does not deny the truth of our statement substantially.

We believe those same Know Nothings, too, are endeavoring to treat that election as though it never had been held, true to their Joe Ritner, Thad Stephens, Whig instincts. At the proper time we shall expose the wicked plot to the public, that those engaged in it may meet the reward of their conductnd his vices. An unshackled Press is the

of the Democrat, that henceforth mother pen besides ours will be weekly employed for their benefit and interest. We have made an arrangement with Mr. MCCOLLUM to assist us in its editorial department. We have taken this step for several reasons, prominent among which may be enumerated the following .---There has probably never been a time in this county, when the rights and interest of the people were in such jeopardy as now. Demagogues have become bold and exacting, and the great hope for the triumph of correct principles now rests in the fearless boldness of the press-a boldness that shall unmask the designs of the venal and lay them open

great fundamental principles on which the government was based, and has been admin-

political relations,

In the past we have done our best to point out the dangers, and the remedy. But there than the most courteous and decent manner. s enough to employ the time and ability of How this friendly bearing on our part has more than one, especially when that one, as is the case with us, is obliged to attend much Reporter for the past few weeks answer. to other duties, requiring attention abroad as well as at home. The Democrat must speak. The people here must and shall have at least i fearless organ. MR. McCollum is a young man of fine parts as a writer, of unblemished character, and will undoubtedly add largely to the interest and ability of the paper. We mean to make the Democrat one of the ablest our brother editors, while they, amused at our papers in Pennsylvania ; and, if it shall not prove to be, it will not be for want of earnest and untiring effort on the part of its present

Readers of the Democrat.

In appearing before you in an editorial capacity I shall yield to an approved, and appropriate custom by giving a brief statement of the principles I shall labor to maintain. It is the duty of the political journalist to

from no responsibility that he may ingut in the support of a just cause. It is his business to vindicate and sustain eternal truths; to combat corruption and error in high places and low; to fearlessly discuss measures of government and the qualifications and the claims of the aspirant for public honors, recording correctly and faithfully his virtues

power, dars speak the voice of Pennsylvania duct in the political field, to be that of the ing attracted the attention of the Police, and until it is overthrown slavery has a powerful ally Fully persuaded that the power of slaon that question! Behold the result ! Con- demagogue, instead of a high minded and a number gathered at the spot, Baker and his gress has adjourned, with Mr. Chase's Bill to impartial occupant of the Bench. Political confederates escaping. Poole has since died very can be most effectually crippled by the that import on its files, and where is the voice friend and foe alike look upon him as the un from the effects of the would received at the defeat of this secret party, no effort of mine will be wanting to make the Democrat its of Pennsylvania, which was to be so poten- grateful recipient of public honors, a man affray. His funeral took place on Sunday. carless, yet temperate opponent. I shall latial in regulating the affairs of the nation on wholly unworthy of the official garments in and was attended by a large concourse of that question ! Where is all the bombast of which he is clothed. We take no pleasure citizens. It is said that the sporting fraternbor with an honest purpose, to strengtlien and Mr. Pollock, and the declamation of Wilmot in presenting this picture, but an imperative ity was well represented in the procession support Northern free-soil sentiment-shall against Bigler because the Legislature did duty impels us to give to the public a plain that followed his remains to Greenwood. not hesitate to criticise calmly and dispasnot speak a year ago? "Echo answers recital of facts, and the inferences which nat- ker has not been arrested yet, but the police signately the conduct of men in high places where "; Vanished like a mist,-gone like a urally flow from them. We have said thus are on the alert, and it is thought that he when the public good demands it, and shall day-dream ! The Resolutions have slumber- much of the general tone and spirit of the let skulking about Jersey City. This is one of not indulge in personalities and partisan bited quietly upon the files of the House, with- ter because it seemed to us the public had a the most brutal affrays on record. It is sup terness. I shall spare no pains to make the out even an attempt to act upon them, till right to expect more candor, and less vitu posed that Baker and Turner were confeder Democrat what it has been, a paper of inde-Congress has adjourned, and thus ended the peration, from one in whom its confidence has ates of Morrissey, and came to the saloon a pendent and fearless tone, the advocate of whole affair. O Free Soilers, were you not been reposed, and upon whom distinguished that hour of the night with the determinasound morality, the organ of the people. nicely sold, and for what? To secure Mr. honors have been lavished. It is a sad spec-

J. B. McCollum. Goodrich on the Canali Our attention has recently been called to

is the right arm of the "slave power," and

an article in the Bradford Reporter, contain-Our civil and religious rights are assailed ing a vile personal assault upon us, which apwith all the madness that ambition lends the peared in that paper, while we were absent vile ;--our political institutions, and those from home a few weeks ago. The article in question seems to be a labored effort of the editor, E. O. Goodrich, to cast personal odi stered, are threatened with subversion and um and spleen upon us. We are not sensidestruction. An able, bold, and incorrupti- ble of ever, by word or deed, in our paper or press, only can turn back the tide and bring out of it, having given Mr. Goodrich the repose to the distracted state of our internal slightest cause for a personal attack upon us We have never alluded, to our recollection, either to himself or his paper, in any other

> been reciprocated by him let the files of the Among other mean thrusts which the arti cle in question contains, is one in reference to the canvass which resulted in our election as Speaker of the House of Representatives a Harrisburg. The instituation is thrown out that we obtained the favor of the press of the State through begging letters, addressed to

> > greenness," would give a puff editorial, never for a moment suspecting that they were thus making a great man out of a very small pattern. At least he relates this as his own

experience. Looking over our file of letters we have come across the following : TOWANDA, May 4, 1853.

Friend Chase: I intend to bid for a section, at the letting at this place, on Saturday next, and of course don't want to bid in vain. Now what I want state facts and sustain principles; to shrink of you is, a letter to the C. C's., asking them to favor me if possible, (and it is possible.) If you can conscientiously write me a few lines, you will do me a great favor, and the stronger, the more intense the obligation. Should you conclude to do so, send it to me as soon as possible.

> Truly yours, " E. O. GOODRICHL our readers will see, is that Goodrich wanted consideration than we usually bestow upon

nose of bolstering a personal attack upon one

After having thus responded to Mr. Good-

rich's appeal for aid, for this letter was writ-

ten, as the reader will see by the date, ht least

six months before we were a caudidate for

Speaker, we may have presumed far enough

The Legislature.

upon Goodrich's manliness to solicit his aid

who had thus shown himself our friend.

and organization ? At the door of David ted with his duplicity ; letters written by Wilmot, when he made a corrupt bargain him, in which he courts and flatters "prowith Pollock at Towanda, as he thought to slavery hacks" have been dragged from their secure his election to the Senate. There is intended secrecy and spread before the pubwhere it lies, and it cannot be removed. Let lie : his efforts to defraud and betrav a conthose Democrats who, innocently no doubt, stituency that has never been false to him

out the free soil sentiment of the State, and ry: What inducement had he to manifest his

sincerity of those who were leaders in the has stirred up the vindictive spirit of our po-

principle! And at whose door lies the res- litical Judge ? The answer is readily sug-

ponsibility of thus murdering your principles gested. The public have been made acquain-

take warning for the future.

That Judicial Gem.

man is enraged because his treachery and We intimated last week that we should base cunning, his plans and intrigues are uncontinue our review of Mr. Wilmot's letter in folded to the public. He discovers now, that the Republican two weeks ago, which we it is too late, the blunders he has committed but we think the public, on the perusal of the now proceed to do in a more general manner. through rashingss; the effect of which is to than we did then. It was evidently written reveal his true character and point him to an in the heat of passion and is full of denunciignominious political grave as the reward of ation and abuse. The public would hardly his double-dealing. It is the man's own fault recognize it as the product of judicial calmthat he ceases to command respect-be is in ness, wisdom, and learning, and yet it is from lebted to his own rashness for the odium that the pep of the man who sits upon the Bench is settling upon him. A confiding constituin this District, to dispense justice. Had it ency has been slow to acknowledge his errors. emanated from a less distinguished source we -ready to over-look his faults and magnify should pass it by with the contempt it merits, his virtues, but his overgrown confidence in leaving its author to regret the infamy, into corrupt bargaining and fraud hashred a rashwhich his unrestrained passions plunged him; but coming as it does from a man in: to his hopes. If his late conduct had been The plain English of the above letter, as high official position it is entitled to more

Will the people sustain such hypocritical pro- war upon this secret party we are fighting Nothing organ in this place noticed the fact the position he occupies, and we pronounce the floor, the ball entering near the heart,cast their votes against Gov. Seward's reelecfessions as these -- all made to obtain a seat the "battle of freedom :" Know-Nothingism and said, this Legislature would show the the opinion of every honest and candid man Turner was still on the floor, and kept firing tion to the United State Senate. country that there was a party which, in in this District, when we declare his late con- indiscriminately among the crowd. The fir-RENSSELAER Co .- In 14 towns the Demo crats have 5; Whigs 5; K.N. Democrats 2; K. N. Whigs, 2. In Stephentown, T. D. Platt is elected Supervisor by 63 majority, in opposition to R. A. Brown, Democrat and K. Last year Brown was elected by 40 majority. The people of Rensselaer, Co. have come utterly disgusted with the inquisitorial proceedings of Hindooism.

HARRISBURG, March 5, 1855. Dear Democrat-You will no doubt ere this have discovered that Cameron is getting himself into trouble by his late avoiral of "Free Soil principles," It has long been known in these regions that he entertained these sentiments, but he did not like to let his "light shine" lest he might scare some of the "old liners" from his support. He is an "old fox," and has a sly way of "covering slightest pretext to murder him. They were | up his tracks." As the Legislature will prohably adjourn to meet on the 1st Tuesday of October next, to carry out the views of those

voting for it in Convention on the 27th; this vote includes the "bolters" who ought cerugee, by CHARLES J. PETERSON, author of bainly to be gratified, for they have done cruising in the last war, and Publisher of their country a lasting benefit by breaking up an organized conspiracy against the rights of conscience. The strife will be between Cameron and Buckalew, for the "Judge" may cover, for \$1,00. Address S. B. Peterson, No be considered as laid on the shelf. His anti-Pennsylvania principles upon the tariff while

ufacturing districts, which are generally represented by protectionists. "From what is known of the authors abil-There now seems to be a disposition on the

ity, and especially his talents for presenting part of the Know Nothings to shake off the Revolutionary reminences in the most inter bolters, considering them as the political esting form, we expected a rich treat in this froth of the party. To shom will they go i fiction, as well as a faithful embodiment of the history of the refugees of New Jersey .----Probably to the old line Whigs-let them have them? Where is Lathrop ? Poor fel-Nor have we been disappointed. The, heroine is sketched most artistically, and fairly low ! stands before the reader a thing of life. One

"He that fights and runs away, May live to fight auother day. AN OLD LINER Yours,

criptions thrown around them, the most thril Senator Seward on Secret Societies. ling interest is awakened. The narrative In his great speech in the Senate a few grows more and more absorbing also as it lays since, on the bill to protect U.S. officers proceeds. It is on all hands pronounced the in the performance of their duty. Mr. Sewablest original novel published for many years, and thus incidentally gave his opinion of seand justly places its author at the very head cret societies :

of the popular romance writers of the day in I understand the Know Nothings to be 'a this country. This is saying a good deal, secret society or order, consisting of two or three grades; colleagued and mutually sworn story, will agree with us that dur commendato elect individuals of their own Order, or at least persons maintaining the principles which that Order entertains, to all offices of trust and profit in the United States. Those prin-The result of the New York town meetings ciples I understand to be, in general, the same as sadly disappointed the Know Nothings, which, before the organization of the Know or Hindoos, as Greeley calls them. As far Nothings, passed under the name of Native Americanism. I Sir, have no connection as heard from they are beaten in nearly eyewith that Order. I am under no responsibilry county. It is evident that they are wanity for its doings, and I have not the least ing fast,--are sinking into an ignoble grave, sympathy with its principles or sentiments. -there as well as here. We suggest, with I belong to one voluntary Association of great respect, that Mr. Wilmot should hold men, which has to do with spiritual affairs, ness in him, fatal to his plans and withering six or eight courts the coming year in this. It is the Christian Church-that branch of it county, in order that he may have more time all imperfeet though I think it is, which, acmarked by the caption that he has usually to make speeches and attend to the affairs of in their purity, the instructions of the Gospel. cording to my notions, most nearly retains,

aided to carry out that bargain, ponder well thave been brought to light; in short his cun upon these things, upon these truths, and uning and deceit have had their day and the integrity and patriotism of his motives are being impeached by his own conduct. The

tion to quarrel with Poole and seize upon the Wilmot five votes for the U.S. Senate, and tacle for the people of this district, to behold the nomination of Cameron by the Know No- their judge descend from the high position armed, and the consequence is they have thing party ! Here are your triumples,-look be fails to adorn, dragging into contempt the branded themselves as murderers. upon them, glorious, maguificent as they are ! office with which he is intrusted, by sprend

Kate Aylesford ; a Story of the Ref-The sagrifice of what all admit to have been ling a nauscous letter before the public, i one of the salest and best Administrations, the lis depicted, private character attacked, and Peterson's Ladies National Magazine"-State was ever blest with, and in return se- llow, passionate abuse indulged in. Its con-Complete in one large volume, neatly bound cured all these! Are you not proud of such tents are sickening to the most depraved apin cloth for \$1,25; or in two volumes, paper fruitful achievements? Such glorious results petite, and the reflection that it emanates as the election of a Know Nothing Governor, from the pen of a Judge heightens the dis 102 Chesnut St. Philad. weak, timid, imbecile as he is, and the rais- gust with which it will be read. Such a toring of another issue thereby which has rooted rent of passion and abuse suggests the inqui

This is the title of a new work about to be in Congress, condemns him with all the manssued, of which an exchange that has seen it, speaks as follows :---destroyed the confidence of the people in the, weakness in such an angry manner? What

of the great beauties of the story is, the char-

acters are never unatural, nor the incidents

improbable; and yet, from the minute des

New-York Town Meetings.

tion is not exaggerated?"

political intrigues.

the county.

Supervisors has been elected.

ker Hindoo has been chosen.

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Judge had set about the work of improving

his morals, in good earnest. . It is encourage

to see Scriptural passages appear in an arti

cle, when an acquaintance with its author

would have led us to expect onthis as a sub-

ny with a number of friends at a drinking

public odium and everlasting infamy. the guardian of a Republic, bold and decisive P.S. Since writing the above, one of the in its defence of right, quick to perceive and editors of the Democrat has been informed condemn every infringement of the people's by Mr. Wetson that he never gave anybody liberties, its influence is felt and respected .-any authority to contradict our statement.

Massachrisetts.

In the late township elections, in the "Old Bay State," the K. N's. were defeated in 28 towns. But a few months ago they carried all but four or five towns in the State. This indicates a change in the political atmosphere, in the hot-bed of the secret order.

Hornellsville.

A correspondent of the Tribune in referring to the defeat of the Know Nothings in that place closes his letter with this significant passage: " Hindooism is dead in Hornellsville !" Auspicions omens cheer us !

"The Work Goes Bravely On."

In Detroit the Know-Nothing candidate for Mayor is defeated by a majority of 600. In Oswego the', anti's triumphed with a maj. of 500. In Syracuse, a Democratic Mayor has been elected over a K. N., with 400 mai. In Utica the K. N. were beaten by about 400. In Lockport the anti's carried, the entire ticket.

The "Hindoos" are destined to an early political grave. Thus saith the people.

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Mr. Seward's Speech. A short extract from Mr. Seward's great speech in the Senate will be found in our paper to day. We had intended to publish the whole speech, but have lost the paper containing it. If any of our readers have it, they will greatly oblige us by forwarding it, as we are extremely anxious to publish it en-

tire. It will be seen by this short extract that Mr. Seward is not afraid or ashamed to define unjust. If the affairs of this government warrant !. his position on Know Nothings. In what are to be controlled in the lodges of a secret bold contrast does his manly and statesmanlike position stand out by the side of David order, if the ambitious, designing and corrupt Wilmot's. Mr. Seward does not truckledoes not play the demagogue-at the footstool of this cruel, unchristian and intolerant pressed, the future career of this country will power. He winks not at this horrid wrong to obtain votes. He was not found sneaking about their caucus to obtain a nomination for the U.S. Senate. Not he; but he threw, defiance in the face of this great wrong, showing to the world that he preferred to re-

the favor of this intolerant Order. But not licity is an index to virtuons action, the prop- touched, and those great measures of Reform so did David Wilmot. Ambitious for a seat er symbol of integrity in the politics of a re- about which Gov. Pollock talked so loudly in the Senate, he scrupled not to turn his public; secrecy in the management of pub- last fall,-such as the abolition of the Canal of a Judge catering to party prejudices, and This occurred about 10 o'clock. In about ten back upon the well-tried friends of his whole lic affairs is ominous of corruption, tyranny Board, sale of the Public Works. Mame Li-Nor is this all,-laving aside those great prejudicial to the rights of the adopted citic new men, brought to the surface by the Know ideas of universal freedom which he so long zen and consequently hostile to the progress Nothing earthquake. They may mean well-

servitude upon the manly limbs, as well as mount political question before. the people; our * Free Soil Democrate" to, who were de- On the strength of this pledge he was bully, drew his pistol and presented, as if in-

It moulds public opinion, in a measure, and prepares the masses to act understandingly. Such being its office, its independence and purity are dear to the popular heart, and should be maintained. Never since this government was instituted has the public stood in greater need of a fearless and untrammeled Press, than at the present time. The avenues to distinction are crowded with corrupt and unprincipled aspirants, who resort to artifice and treachery, in the hope of gaining

in our behalf, and we leave the public to positions of trust and profit, who disregard place its own estimate upon the honor and pledges and principles in the struggle for character of the man who would afterwards power. The designs of such must be thwarted; their double dealing exposed and the rights of the masses defended. To do this is the appropriate work of the Press, which should ever be found in uncompromising hosvantage. tility to every species of deception and traud. It should be ready to extol virtue and de nounce vice, to sustain principles in preference to men, when the latter come in contact

with the former. Within the past year an element has been introduced into the political world, that is

hostile to the most precious rights secured to from Harrisburg. We answer, because as nal truth, and polished by the accurate learnas by the constitution, and destructive to the yet nothing of interest to anybody his been ing and profound wislom of the sages who peace and permanence of the government.- done by our Know Nothing Legislature.- poured the fullness of their acquisitions into It is the principle of proscribing a man for Aside from uninteresting local matters, no the treasury of legal knowledge; to adminis his religious belief, which is in itself wrong, legislation has been had save the passage of ter with keen discernment and impartial hand while the means employed to sustain and ex- two bills, gne to prohibit the sale of Liquor the pure principles of right, and to guard the ecute it, are such as honest men must repu- on the Sabbath, which was already prohibi- great structure of human government from diate and condemn. It is the natural and in- 1ed, and an Act to punish bribery in the Leg- the insidious attacks of corrupt politicians herent right of every man to worship his Ma- i-latare. It is significant, too, that the latter and the unthinking rashness of blind bigots.

is a right that human laws cannot destroy, squeak, -- it passed much as though the mem- his office; in connection with the more meniand any effort to abridge it, is tyrannical and hers felt that they were signing their death al acts of the demagogue

Nearly three months of the session lins be a libel upon its glorious past. Our prog- present appearances, the ordinary business

One fact we wish to direct the attention of thes of political parties.

exhibited in the course of his articles of like character, and shall receive it. a section of work on the North Branch Canal, he might have worn the mantle of deception and to insure "favor" from the Canal Board | The letter is a perfect gem-a enviosity in for a longer period. But his wrath has mashe wanted h letter from us to them. We many respects and furnishes the reader with tered him and the product is an exposure of wrote the letter, but we were not mean a clear idea of the nature and strength of the his treachery and the baseless character of enough, as mean as Mr. Wilmot and his pro- nuthor's passiens, the vindictive and domihis pretensions. tege think us, to drag the matter before the neering spirit that controls him. It cannot

nublic in an unprovoked manner, for the pur- be disputed that when Wilmot penned the But the letter in question has an occasion al gem, and we mean to give its author the letter in question, his temper was master of benefit of every reliceming trait it possesses, his judgment ; hence his vain attempts to be The Scriptural quotations evince an improvesevere, his low personalities and violent abuse. ment in the author's taste. Passages of Having yielded to his angry impulses he be-Scripture are decidedly more palatable to the trays his own weakness and unmans himself nublic, than oaths! Those passages, howevbefore the public for the obvious purpose of er, that are vindictive, and threaten punish-

obtaining what his passions have taught him ment are not in very good harmony with the to reverence, to wit, revenge. We can afford spirit of pure christianity and brotherly love. to let his personalities pass without comment ; The quotation, however is one of the gems to we can pity the man so unhappily constitutwhich we have referred, and were it not true. ed as to submit to the dictation of a vindic-That the Devil can quote Scripture to his drag the matter before the public for the pur tive and selfish temper, but we have a right purpose," pose of maligning one who had in the first to protest against conduct, which in a Judge, we should be inclined to think that the

disgraces him and his position. It is imposinstance promptly and generously responded. sible for the man who yields to the base imto his call for aid to secure his pecuniary adpulses of his nature while battling in the political arena, to clothe himself in the spotless P. S.-If the words "old line Democrats" garineuts of impartiality when he ascends the are omitted in the above letter from Good-Bench. It is no part of the Jurist's duty, to rich, we will promptly insert them on notice.

stitute. fight the battles of party, bat rather his appropriate work to keep a vigilant eye upon We have frequently been asked why our the beautiful temple of Justice, whose every paper does not contain some items of interest aisle is lif up with the effulgence of an eterman on the ground of immorality. If we mistake not, there are a few chapters in his ife yet unwritten, that would soil our pages f suffered to appear in them. The Murder of Wm. Poole. The New York papers for a few days pas have teemed with accounts of the bloody affray which occurred on the 24th of February at Stanwix Hall, No. 579 Broadway. It apker in the manner his conscience dictates; it Bill went through hard! It passed with a He cannot properly perform these duties of pears that Win. Poole, somewhat famous as a sporting character, was present, in compa- ti-Hindoos as far as heard from.

Men cannot be political partizans and im-

saloon, called Stanwix Hall, on the evening in question, when that notorious pugilist partial Judges at the same time. The conpassed away, and our model, our Reform duct of Wilmot shows the impropriety of one John Morrissey entered with others of the ones in our midst, are to creep into high pla- Legislature, about which we heard so much appointed to dispense justice, mingling in the same stripe, and insulted Poole with such epces by virtue of midnight plotting and in de- last fall, has passed two Bills? The golden angry conflicts of political tife. In those em- ithets as "You are a pretty fighting son of a fance of the popular will constitutionally ex- promises have turned to ashes on the bittered contests, the worst passions are arousb____b," "I can lick you," and the like,___ lips of those who made them; and to all ed, and prejudices inbibed, that cling to a Poole replied, "You said that once before at man, and control him, in any position he may the City Hotel, and honey you tasted me and ress as a people depends in a great measure, transacted in one hundred days by the Legis- be called upon to assume. This fact, so well didn't like me." The controversy continued, upon the open and fearless discussion of any lature in past years, will not be got through understood and appreciated is what prompt- Morrissey denoting Poole as "a coward," principle proposed to be incorporated into with before next September, or perhaps the ed the party that put Wilmot in nomination and Poole calling Morrissey "a d-dliar." governmental measures. In this Democratic first Tuesday in October, to which time the to exact from him a written pledge, to ab- Considerable excitement prevailed, Morrissey tire to the deepest ob-curity of private life, ra- government every man has a voice in the en- Houses adjourned the election of U.S. Sena- stain from political controversies. To require drawing a pistol and his friends interfering ther than degrade his manhood by courting acting of laws that are to govern him. Ind tor, The Appropriation Bills yet sleep un- such pledge was an act of wisdom, and had when several policemen having been sent for it been kept in good faith by him, we should by the proprietors of the establishment enternot have witnessed the humiliating spectacle ed and arrested Morrissey, Poole, and others,

life,-striking a death blow at the dearest and wrong. A secret political organization quor Law. &c. ,-all these great projects, any situation. There are few men governed Morrissey had been released, and at about 11 exhibiting passions, unbecoming a man in minutes after it was currently reported that principles of humanity and right, and lend- instituted for ambitious and unholy purposes so potent in obtaining votes, are sleeping in more by their prejudices and passions than o'clock Poole entered, expressed his regret ing his influence and active exertions to the exists in our country to-day; its schemes, con- the tomb of the Capulets. The House of Rep- Judge Wilmot, and no man, should avoid that the affray-had occurred, called for some propagation of religious strife and intolerance. cocted at midnight are fraught with ruin, resentatives is composed almost entirely of more than he, mingling in the bitter contro- wine and treated a number of his friends who versies of political life. The party by whom were present. He remained at the saloon he was nominated understood this element of sometime, and about twelve the proprietor, old Cattaraugus. The had fillen understood this element of ONBIDA Co. Beturns from all the towns has advocated, he strikes hands with the of the nation. To combat and defeat the enough, but they have no experience, are in- his nature and felt the importance of obtain- who had fallen asleep on a settee in the room slaveocracy of the South in their merciless plans of this conspiracy, to unfold and expose efficient for any good. Add to this the weak ing a pledge from him, to the effect that he was aroused by a loud voice, and saw a numattempts, through this order, to disfranchise its corruption and dangerous tendencies is and boyish administration of Pollock, and our would attend faithfully to the duties of his ber of persons in the room, who appeared exhundreds of thousands of Northern Freemen, clearly the daty of an independent Press. poor old Commonwealth is badly off indeed. office and refrain from engaging in the bat- cited and angry, and manifested a disposition

consciences, of the white men of our North. it has obliterated other issues, in its strides ceived into the support of Pollock and this clothed in judicial robes, and appointed to tending to fire at Poole. Poule exclaimed, ern clime. His great heart overflows with towards nationality, Enked its energies and Know Nothing Legislature. The very first live for a period in a kind of moral atmos- "Do you wish to murder me !" Turner fired philanthropy for the black slave of the south, power with the party of slavery propagand-the black slave of the south, power with the party of slavery propagand-the black slave of the south, power with the party of slavery propagand-the black slave of the south, power with the party of slavery propagand-the session, Resolutions were intro-phere, uncontaminated with low partisan bit-the black slave of the south, power with the party of slavery propagand-the session, Resolutions were intro-phere, uncontaminated with low partisan bit-the black slave of the south, power with the party of slavery propagand-data the catholic religion, the exclusion from the black slave of the south, power with the party of slavery propagand-data the catholic religion, the exclusion from the party of slavery propagand-data the catholic religion, the exclusion from the party of slavery propagand-data the catholic religion, the exclusion from the party of slavery propagand-data the catholic religion, the exclusion from the party of slavery propagand-the party of slavery propagand-data the catholic religion, the exclusion from the party of slavery propagand-the party of slavery propagand-the party of slavery propagand-data the party of slavery propagand-da

will not That Association is an open one, which per give him as much time and opportunity as forms all its rites, and gives all its instructions he ought to have to regulate our political with publicity, and invites every man, in the language of its Divine Founder, to -come in matters, in view of his prospects next winter and partake of the privileges with which He for the Senate. Besides this, if he should invested it and of the blessings which He hold Court from now till next October, he promises.

I belong to one temporal society of men. would no more than bring the business of the and that is the political party which fully county up to where he found it when he took and most truly, although, I confess, as in the the Bench, so badly has it run behind in coaother case, very inadequately, maintains the sequence of his inattention to the affairs of his principles of the Declaration of Independance office. Let us have the extra Courts,--that and of the Constitution of the United States. is, the extra amount of stump speeches and This Association also of which I have last spoken, is an open one. All its transactions

are conducted in the broad day-light, and it. invites all citizens, and all men who become New-York Town Meetings. subjects of the power of this Government, of MONNOE Co .- The Rochester Democrat of whatever clime or race they may be, to enter the 6th says, of the result on Supervisors : into its ranks, to participate in its labors, and Whigs 15, Locos 14, Anti-Know Nothings to cooperate in maintaining good government 20. Elected on Know Nothing ticket 9 .--This result sadly disappoints the Hindoos of and advancing the cause of Human Nature. These two Associations, the one spiritual and the city, who boasted that they would sweep

the other temporal, are the only voluntary Associations to which I now belong or even SARATOGA Co .- A Temperance Board of have belonged since I become a man; and, unless I am bereft of reason, they are the on-CORTLAND CO .- The result of the Town feetings shows that the Supervisors stand 6 by associations of men to which I shall ever suffer myself to belong.

Whigs and 6 Democrats, with two towns to Secret societies, sir! Before I would place hear from. The Know Nothings claim seven my right hand between the hands of other of these as their choice. Homer, that strong men, in a secret Lodge, Order, Class, or Countemperance town through the vote of the It is a little singular that Judge Wilmot Hindoos, has elected a ram Supervisor. Cort- cil, and bending my Knee before them, enter into combination with them for any object, should indirectly challenge a comparison of land has gone temperance. Hindorism is one moral character, or denounce the acts of any of the finest humburgs of the day, and has, for personal or political, good or bad, I would the time being, pulled the wool over the eyes pray to God that that hand and that knee might be paralyzed, and that I might become of more honest men than anything else could, an object of the pity and even of the mocke-But this must all pass away. The sophistry is so thin that covers the real design, that it ry of my fellow-men. will soon develop its real character.

Swear, Sir !-- I a man, an American citizen. a Christian-swear to submit myself to the The Supervisory stand, as far as heard from, as follows : Little Falls, Fairfield, Manguidance and direction of other men, surrendering my own judgement to their judgements, heim, Danube, Herkimer; Ohio, A. Abeel; German Flatts, B. Carver. All anti-Know. and my own conscience to their keeping !--Nothing except the last town, where a Hun- No, no Sir. I know quite well the fallibility of my own judgement, and my liability to fail MADISON Co .- Anti-Know Nothings chos into error and temptation. But my life has been spent in breaking the bonds of the slaen in Cazenovia, Fenner and Nelson, All an very of other men. I therefore know too well WYOMING Co .- According to old party di- the danger of confiding power to irresponsi-

eight Whigs and eight Democrats or 10 day-

light Americans and 6 midnight Hindoos, DELAWARE Co .- Whigs 7, Hards and Softs

COLUMBIA Co .- The Whigs have 12, and oreliminary act for the admission of Oregon the Democrats 8 Supervisors. In Aucram, a into the Union. As the facts stand, he apstrong Locofoco town, the Locofoco was badpears to be leagued with the extreme slavely beaten because he was a Know-Nothing. Hillsdale elects a Whig for the first time since 1828. The Know Nothings carried two towns by uniting with the Democrats, and one by the aid of the Whigs. SULLIVAN Co .- The Hindoos are reported

o have carried the county. St. LAWRENCE Co.-The Republican gives a list of the Supervisors elected at the late town meetings in that county. It foots un precisely as it did last year-15 Damograts

UATTABAUGUS Co .--- In this county, which went strongly Hindoo at the last election, 13 ever yet represented that State in Congress, out of the 31 Supervisors are anti-Know Nothing. It is a noticeable fact that all the Hindoos are elected by the skin of their teeth while the anties are all chosen by large and Nothing Senator .- Tribune. respectable majorities. Light is breaking in

show the Board of Supervisors to stand whigs 16. Democrats 16.

ALBANY Co.-The Hindoos were routed in the West Troy village election. The issue was made distinct. Martin Witheck, antifollowed in the evening.

drivers to pospone the admission of a Free State, until a Slave State can be got up to balance it. Such is Mr. Wilson's position in the estimation of Mr. Douglas, as he declared in moving to lay the bill on the table; and entirely as such a policy may agree with the purpose of those who are laboring to build up the Know-Nothings into a National Pro-Slavery party, we apprehend it cannot-satisfy the people of Massachusetts or conferon Mr. Wiland 13 Whigs-all anti-Anti Know Noth- son a very enviable reputation. It is not too much to say that the very weakest doughface, or the most unprincipled renegade who would not have been guilty of such an act .--Somuch the more astonishing and grievous is it when performed by this Free Soil, Know-

> No one will pretend to deny that Massachusetts is Free-Soil all over-that the opposition to slavery there is general, and that no man stands the least possible chance for po-

litical preferment who is not out and out hostile to sinvery. Notorious as these facts are, it is indeed strange to find her represented in Hindoo, was elected by 150 majority. The the United States Senate by one who is, to Trustees are of the same stripe. A jubilee say the least, fishy on this question. When Know-Nothingism was first organized, the

isions the Board of Supervisors consists of ble hands to make myself a willing slave. Scuator Wilson We trust that Mr. Senator Wilson will be able to furnish some satisfactory explanation of his course in preventing the passage of the

but it has no word of sympathy when those ism and must be met with a bold and deter- duced instructing our Senators and request-the North are threatened mined opposition, before it shall have crushed ing our Meraham in Controversies. How well breaking it. Turner fell to the floor, and in thing Supervisors to 3 Hindoos. The towns ligion, and the repeal of the present natural-