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Democratic County Rominations

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In our colums to day will be found extracts from letters of the Hon. G. A. Grow furnished with these letters, and shall extract of Jail. from them for several numbers of our paper. Our readers are under great obligations for these favors from the old world.

Letters From the Candidates. the question of Jurisdiction was not one for In another column we publish the letters Williamson to decide, and that if parties of interrogation, by the Committee appointed by the Democrati Convention, and the replies of the candidates so far as received .----The same letter, varied only as to the office named, was addressed to all of them.

It will be seen that the candidates place themselves boldly on the issues before the people, and we believe their sentiments will find a response in the convictions of a large majority of the people of this county. Indeed. we can see no excuse for any man, pretending to have been a Democrat, who persists in striving to defeat the ticket. If he the opinions of the learned Judges on both does so, what reason can he render! Can he still say that the great question of freedom is involved in the result? We apprehend that no man who has a regard for his manhood, will pretend even that such is the case.

He will not pretend that our nominees are not, yea more, have not been from the first hour, firm, consistent men on that issue.-Suppose then those men are defeated, their defeat will justly be attributed to a portion of the free soil democrats; or those pretending to be such. Now can the men who thus defeat them convince men that they are honest in what they profess, when they thus

leave a ticket and a platform which they must acknowledge to be right, and join hands with men who have opposed the Democracy

in every congressional conflict, on that issue since the subject was first agitated in Con-Freecue this county from the dominion of the gress. We suppose that no one will deny Lodges, unquestionably the most corrupt,

that it has been the Democratic party of this dangerous, and wicked system of fraud that District, every time against the opposition of ever lifted ambitious men into power. If the Whig, or Know Nothing party, that has you add to this the fact that the very

was undoubtedly true. Wheeler then went connection with the Order commonly called es so unusually hard this fall, that we, lodges, before the United States Judge and obtained Know Nothings dec. a habeas corput, avering that Williamson had I can assure you, in the most positive man-

unlawfully abducted his slaves. Judge Kane ner that I have no connection with any se- pushing. It wouldn't do for the lodge to go issued the writ, and Williamson, instead of cret political society of any kind or for any on, and leave a Democratic Anti-Slavery immediately on our arrival, but, as the letter making the legal return, so that the question purpose, and that I look upon such combinaof the freedom of the slaves could be tried, tions as a dangerous element in a government contented himself with denying the jurisdic- like ours, where the people should have every.

tion of the Court to make him produce them, facility for canvassing the merits of the canwhereupon the Judge committed him to jail didates for their suffrages, and where the for contempt of Court. He then applied to choice of the voter should be restrained by our State Supreme Court for a writ of habeas no obligation save those he owes to his councorpus to discharge him, which that Court try and to his God. I believe that the mass- laudable purpose, never knew, until it was But I have not time to give a Tull account refuse to grant. Judge Knox dissenting. The et of the people are patriotic, and therefore, by Supreme Court decide that they have no jur- open and manly discussion, those who may

isdiction to reverse the decrees of the United have embraced an error in moments of excite-States Courts. That any Court is its own ment, will return to correct principles as the hadn't bargained for. They could only hear of N. Y. rode out with us to see the town, judge of contempts, and its decrees final.error becomes manifest. This " Mr. Williamson carries the key to his It affords me pleasure to say that I concur

obeys the man late of the law and makes the Convention. From the first agitation of the so, he need not complain of the hardships of opposed its extension, and should I be elected to his family friends. We have been kindly mout that he chooses to obey if, to come out tion, I should feel myself bound, as a Democratiand as a man, to use "perpetually on

Knox dissents on the ground that Judge the side of freedom." Kane had no jurisdiction in the case, and that Very Truly yours, therefore Williamson was not bound to obey. H. F. TURRELL. R. B. LITTLE, Chairman of Com'tee. The majority of the court reply to this, that

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may set themselves up as Judges of the Ju-The Editors of the Know-Nothing Organ risdiction, there can be no power in any court here, permit a certain person, who is perfectto enforce its process, and that witnesses. July known to us all, almost every week to rors or any body else may refuse to obey the adorn that elegant and useful print with such summons of our Courts by simply denving things as he can write. The main feature in the right of the Judge to try the case ! This all these communications is a sort of insance they say would be preposterous, and subverhatred toward a private citizen, whose offence sive of ak law and order, and hence Willis that he presumes, in this free country, to iamson must lie in jail till he will make the exercise the right to carry out his ideas of proper return to the writ, and that then he freedom in the Democratic, instead of the will be set at liberty. Such is the state of Know-Nothing party. That writer is inflamthe case as we glean from a close perusal of ed with this listred to a degree that seems to exclude every other thought ; and every week almost, ever since last fall, in every form of

Monthose, Sept. 6, 1835. OLIVER LATHROP, ESQ.:

sides.

Dear Sir :--- The Democratic Convention of this County placed you in nomination for the office of Representative, -- with directions however to us to request of you'n written pledge that you neither have, nor will have any connection with the Order called "Know Nothings," nor with any other secret political Order or society. We now ask that pledge. . With the reasons which induced this, we have nothing to do; since the Convention unanimously required it. -

But you will not be surprised at such action, when you consider that the only issue and object in the approaching contest is to

must hold on awhile, and make a Republican Auditor and Commissioner to stop that My Dear Friends :

> hard, out of the County. We must have all the offices, "even to Constable," not because we are selfish, but only to stop slavery. Just so last fall, they elected Pollock, and

kept slavery out of Pennsylvania; and the which were very fine ones. The largest was outsiders who honestly voted him for that some 600 feet long, and about 50 feet high too late, that this worthy Executive had a of our seavoyge, and must leave details till private side, known only to the initiated, some other time. I We spent Monday in Lixadapting him to some other purpose that they erpool, Mr. Grennell son' of Henry Grennell

the high, noble free-soil speech, --- they couldn't and some six' or seven miles into the country. see certain motions of the fingers around the The buildings here are built for time, and evprison," and will be released the moment he heartily in the principles laid down by your vest buttons, that revealed the private side erywhere you are reminded that you are in to the eyes of the faithful only. And it is an old country. There are no new buildings legal return to the writ. That until he does extension of slavery into free territory, I have always so. The Republican side appears to being erected, and no improvements going on. make the Ticket; but you will be sure never. All seem to be finished, without the appearthe law, having it in his power at any mo- whatever influence may pertain to the sta- to find anything but a Know-Nothing on it : ance of stagnation, for there is life and freshunless perhaps it was one of them prominent ness everywhere. But there is no dilapidabolting Democrats whom they want to hold tion. There are no fences except hedges and cost each \$5000. The groom showed us

> wall laid in weather cement. till they get established. At Liverpool the docks are all stone, and Then when they come to the Polls, a Know-Nothing is nowhere to be seen ; they make a fine show. No shipping lies outside are all Republicans, moving about so stealth- the wharf as with us, but large basins are ily there; and eschewing all corrupting dis escavated, after using all of the channel it cussions with rabble Demograts. What a will do to take, and outside of all, next the solemn business, this country-saving is; only water, is a heavy wall laid in cement some 20 feet high, with a wall next the water. to be done by great cunning and wisdom ! Some men think they can oppose slavery some 10 feet wide, called the marine parade, without going into the "outer-darkness" of The docks at Liverpool cover 300 acres, and the Lodges. But they answer, this is because here they are much larger. Everything is them. There are nine fountains, with probther are unconverted,-it is a mystery, but on a magnificent scale. From Liverpool we ably 50000 jets all playing, and two large nobody can hit Slavery, but us. Your onti went to chester and Eaton Hall. At Chess all pro-slavery. There is nobody really ter we went around the old wall, parts of erection. The length of the Palace is 1908 which were built more than 1800 years ago. incere but us. Secret societies are the thing. The Abolitionists failed because they were all The old Cathedral is a venerable and quaint for light and discussion. The truth is if our old pile of red sand stone, built A. D. 983, 720 feet, making the entire length of the country is ever saved, it must be done pri- though parts have been added at a later date. -none however since the fourteenth centuvately.

The bolting Democrat just now, is a queer ry. At Chester we saw the Phoenix tower figure. It is refreshing, these corrupt times, to where Charles the First saw his army defeatattack, this moral mania struggles out of him commune with such purity. He don't wan't et by Cromwell more than two centuries to the edification, no doubt, of those men at Office, not he,-he'll go anywhere " his prinago,-and where he lost his throne. There Montrose, who, in the distribution of labor. are four archways through the wall for enciples" go. But we sever knew his princiassigned him this delightful duty. Well, Mr. ples take him where it didn't look as if office trance to the City, and the streets from there Little can defend himself if he chooses; but divide it into quarters, coming together in the centre-

he will hardly stop to reply to these boyish That is a part of the new nomen-lature. assaults, so pointless in wir,-so weak in decaught from the man that four times a year. nunciation, and so utterly void of all kind idministers to these men their little stock of political ideas, in judicious doses, suited to of ability. Were he to do so, it would be some moment's pastinge to quiet him ; " as their respective capacities. The thing gets pretty weather beaten along the latter part has 40,000 acres, divided into a park, pleasthe Osprey does the fish, who takes it by sovereignty of nature." There is nothing in of the quarter; but the man comes at last, them but hate, a thing that always defeats its and their strength is revived. " My princi-

ples,"-what a charm in the word, especially when spoken loud, and set in between a brace But this same writer talks flippantly as a boy, about "Chase Democrats,"-as if Susof oaths. So disinterested, and self-sacrificquehanna freemen were anybody's Democrats. ing; it looks like the martyr age, come again to bless the world. Do'nt, I beg of you, sus-His school begets such ideas; and these politicians at Montrose regard the people as pect these men, because it happens,-merely and poverty and destitution on the other.mere tools, made by a kind of machinery, as happens just now, that some of them are in The income of the Marquis is said to be about

But he says, I am fixing for '56. Wait

(Letters From Europe.) LONDON, May 31, 1855.

minster Abbey, amid the tombs and monu-I should have written you from Liverpool. ments of the illustrious dead, it fills the soul with gloomy sadness, not to be described by Ticket to keep that monster that pushes so could not go till next Saturday, I defered its words. Here repose, side by side the rivals till we should reach this place. in life. On one side the proud Queen Eliza-

In crossing the Atlantic we had nice view of icobergs nearly all one day. There Queen of Scotts,-and but little separated were fourteen in sight at one time, some of are the rival statesmen Fox and Pitt.

" The battle of our life is brief, The alarm, the struggle, the relief, Then sleep we side by side !"

but speaking from the marble scroll of West-

But, to leave the dead and turn to the living. We next visited the stables of the Queen's horses. / She has 150 in number for her use and that of Prince Albert and the little princes. Most of them are bay. Twelve are cream color and twelve black. which are used only on State occasions, at the opening and closing of Parliament. The Queen and saw his departure. Prince Albert then ride out to the house of Lords in the car of State,-a gilded carriage of great weight, The Queen has two carriages for attending parties, balls &c. which tlirough to see all the horses, carriages, har-

ness &c. The Queen is expected out to see the races Thursday, at which time we hope to see her.

Saturday we went to the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, to attend the annual Floral Exhibition. The Palace and grounds exceed in magnificence, anything I have ever seen. \$5,150,000 have been expeaded on them, and

it will take two thousand more to complete cataract and cascade fountains in course- of building covered with glass nearly three fourths of a mile. The highest part is 170 feet from the ground floor. The Palace and wings cover an area of 862,780 square feet, and the superficial quantity of glass used in 25 acres. In it are representations of almost every kind of animal and plant in the world. in addition to the finest specimens of sculpture, painting and the mechanical arts.

Sunday we attended servises in Westminster Abby and also at St Pauls. We also From Chester we rode to Eaton Hall, four risited Hyde Park and Kensington gardens. miles, which is the country seat of the Mar The Park and gardens contain 740 acres, of auess of Westminster. The Hall was closed. beautifully ornamented ground. Adjoining but we went over the grounds in part. He is St. James Park of 83 acres, so there is in the heart of London one pleasure ground of ure grounds, and cultivated fields. The park over 800 acres. There are in the city in all, contains 2000 acres, covered with original over 1700 acres in parks. If it was a Yanforest oaks and thickets, over which were great numbers of deer feeding, and in the

nice, and sold to the highest bidder. thickets were innumerable rabbits, patridges Monday we did but little except call on and other game. On the one side is unbounour friends who had treated us so politely at wealth says: ded wealth, and a profusion of everything, the dinner at Greenwich, and visit Col. Colt's

"There is certainly something wrong armory, where he is manufacturing his revol- somewhere; our State Central Committee are the field, and others about to come in the half a million a year. In seeing the home vers. It is an immense establishment, but perfectly indifferent or have betrayed and

beth, and on the other her victine, Mary and when within a yard or two of them. I saw eight or ten good looking men, from different directions, certainly without the least concert, spring simultaneously, and place themselves in positions to uphold and support the steps should they fall in the general's ascent of them. I was immediately at his back, and in that position entered the courthouse with him-followed in his wake through a dense crowd to the polls-heard him vote

As a piece of composition it is admirable, it was by a slight flight of crazy steps on the

-returned with him to the outward crowd -heard him cheered by more than two thousand persons as he entered his carriage,-and

outside. The election was progressing-

several thousands of persons in the court-house

vard and immediate neighboring street; and

I was standing on Gadsby's steps when the

Father of his Country drove up, and imme-

distely approached the court-house steps;

There were five or six candidates on the bench sitting; and as the General approached them, they rose in a body and bowed smilingly, and the salutation having been returned very gracefully, the General immediately cast his eyes towards the registry of the polis, when Colonel Duncale (I. think it was) said : "Well, General, how do you vote ?" The General looked at the candidates, and said-"Gentlemen, I vote for measures, not

for men:" and turning to the recording table, audibly pronounced his vote-saw it entered -made a graceful bow and retired."

A Refactory Judge.

Judge Elmore, of Kansas, is just now the thorn in the President's side that gives him much trouble. Elmore was a particeps criminis with Gov. Reeder in his Indian land speculations, and as Reeder was beheaded too .--feet, width 384. In addition are two wings But he won't stay dead. Reeder died witheach 574 feet, and a colonade from the wings out a flounder, but Elmore is gifted with a more tenacious vitality, and refuses to acknowledge the authority of the axe whetted for his decupitation ; or, in other words, denics the President's right to remove him from his Judgeship and its concomitant emoluments. He has written a letter to Attorney General Cushing, stating that he has not violated a single law of Congress, that under the Kansas Nebraska Act he holds his office four years, and therefore respetfully declines to consider himself removed. We don't know what President Pierce will do in this emergency .--His authority is denied and right to remove defied by the intractable Kansas Judge. Besides, Elmore is liked in Kansas, and his course sustained by the people of the Territory, and if the President persists in having him removed, he will incur the eninity of the voters of that future State. What will he do?

15 The few Whig papers that believe the old Whig party still live, are making anxious inquiries after the Whig State Central Comkee city these would be cut in lots, seven by mittee and want to know whether there is to be any Whig State Convention held this year. They express lively fears that the Committee Know Nothings. The Washington Common-

soctained the free soil question, electing Mr. Willmot one term more than party usage, and the same of Mr. Grow And yet now it is this same Whig party, under another name with which Democrats are asked to coalesce and defeat their own men on that issue .--The idea is preposterous, involving an absurdity too glaring for honest men to embrace. If the Democratic ticket is defeated in this county this fall, it will be defeated not on the free-soil issue at all, because that is not an issue between the parties. It will be because men, professing to act only with reference to the free-soil question, really care more for their connection with the Know Nothing Lodges than for free soil. This is the only reasonable construction the world can put on their conduct, and when that shall be made to appear, honest, straight-forward men will be very apt to treat them as men. wanting in political integrity and virtue. This is just the position that those free soil Democrats who unite with the opposition this fall to defeat our county ticket will find themselves placed in. In our judgement they could not strike a more fatal blow at the organization, or with any other secret politiprinciples they profess. We hope therefore cal society of which I have any knowledge.

now, have not been, and will not become members of the Kuow-Nothing or any other secret political society, has been received. In view of the political occurrences of the past year, I readily admit the propriety of requiring the pledge proposed, especially with reference to a connection with the secret societies now understood to be in existence, I have not had, neither do I design to have any connection whatever with the Know-Nothing

You are aware gentlemen, that I was nomthat they will look well to the consequences inated without the least solicitation on my before they take such a step. part. Office I have never sought, but if chos-

The Pittsburg Convention.

Since our last, the Republican party has I will try to serve them faithfully and well. held its State Convention at Pittsburg and I desire, however, that every man who may nominated Passmore Williamson of Philadel- | wish to vote for me shall understand well my phia for Canal Commissioner. It is said that position, and then he will know what to exhe is not a Know-Nothing, and that there-pect at my hands. I deprecate this introfore a third man will be brought into the duction of religious opinions into politics, for of patriotism. And then there is the Quar- somerset after office, by the mock cry of field. If this be the case, the result will I do not believe religion will be benefitted probably be the election of Mr. Plumer by a thereby. I am a Protestant a member of a large majority. Judge Jessup of this county, Protestant Church,-and as such I believe who made a speech in the Baltimore Con- the truths of the Gospel, in this land of free vention three years ago in favor of the Fugi- speech, will find their way to the hearts of tive Slave Law, and pledging the Whig pare med without political aid. The Lord is equal abolish the Offices,-voting is so vulgar, done ty of Pennsylvania to the South; presided to the work he has appointed, and I hope by everybody but niggers and sometimes by over this anti-Slavery Convention, which pass- Protestant Churches will repel this interferes Resolutions in favor of repealing that Law, ence of political demagogues, who seek to declaring that Slavery is sectional, &c., &c. take advantage of their prejudices, before all have particular use for them, to hold in bolt-

of the Republican party of this county, which shall be polluted by the ambitious purposes Since the fusion of the Whigs, that is their flavor, and exceedingly delighted the audiasks "free soil" Democrats to enlist under of profligate politicians. Let them be taught Know-Nothing absorption, it is amusing to ence. Mr. Downer contended ably for the his banner to resist slavery! A pretty lead- that, at least, they must not descerate the aler indeed for Democrats to follow. He pre- tars of the Most High, in their struggles for ardor. They caught perhaps a dozen or two; oration we have not heard in a long time. tended to be a Democrat himself till General political station and power. On the question of Slavery, I agree with Jackson vetoed the United States Bank Bill, and then he deserted the old hero and joined the Resolutions of your Convention. I am,

the Bank party, operating extensively, him- and have been from the first, opposed to its self, as our readers recollect, in Bank affairs extension into free territory; and, should I in this county. Then he turned Abolitionist be elected, whenever called to act with referand made Abolition speeches, till the wooden | ence to that, my conviptions will be the guide horse at Wilkesbarre converted him, when of my action .-- my influence and my rote I his next strike in politics was of the most shall use always, and to their fullest extent, pro-slavery nature, three years ago. Now he for the furtherance of free institutions. is on the other side again. Truly Democrats. My position is now defined openly on the -Jackson Democrats, -- must be proud of leading questions of the gay, and I have aimanch a leader, and those who follow him, if ed to make it clear to the apprehension of all, any are so foolish as to do so, will find them- for I desire that no man shall vote for me and selves in the end in the embrace of the old afterwards feel that he has been deceived. Accept for yourself and the other gentle-Whig party, only perhaps under another men of the Committee. the assurance of my name, they

Mr. Williamson is confined in Jail in Phil- respect. adelphia, for a contempt of Court in the matters arising out of the Wheeler slave case .-From a careful perusal of the facts brought

they make Know-Nothings,-and politics its a game, where cunning is stronger than right. field, as candidates; who a little while ago, of this conspiracy is to cheat the voter uncon-The way they worked the lodge-system last were asking the same gifts from the people, sciously into its support; you will see in this caution but the commonest means of self-They have no conception of manhood. They ments, What a pure Democrat! The Conpreservation. Respectfully, &c.,

en by my fellow citizens their Representative,

R. B. LITTLE, WM. K. HATCH. Com. was a very sovereign, thinking and acting as pledged to the teeth against slavery,-the such, and spurning dictation from any source. Lonly question this fall is, shall Susquehanna THOS. JOHNSON,)

Look at these politicians. Just now they County, in its judicial, and executive depart-SPRINGVILE, Sept. 8, 1855. R. B. LITTLE, Esq.:

deliberately voted the Fugitive Slave Law ments, lie under the dominion of secret, oathupon us,-a little before, they were crazy for bound Lodges ? They are obliged to admit Dear Sir :-- Your favor of the 6th inst., Taylor, with his army of slaves ;- and always, | this, and yet "my principles" lead them into as Chairman of the Committee of the recent they justified the patriarchal institution, just | that mystery of iniquity,-the Lodge. Democratic Convention, appointed to inform as their God, Henry Clay did. And some of the candidates of their nomination, and askthem, in common with that very writer of till that comes; we don't know how the ising a pledge to the effect that they are not whom we have spoken, now, are third degree | sues will come up then; besides you don't members of the Order, whose og th ignores advance your "principles" by upholding the

Slavery! - Yet, in the estimation of these Lodge, which is the tool of the South. Do men, our Ticket is so pro-slavery, they can't present duty. support it, without seriously damaging their We can't tell what will be in '56 ; but we

der. right at the altar of the country, where

er, we may as well call religious. The re-

ligious or prirate side does up the catholic

question, ignores slavery, and other patriotic

know that these hills are covered with Demconsciences. All at once they are seized with a horror of Slavery, like a fit,-so peneocrats, who will not leave their party at the bidding of the Slave-driver, nor support Slatrated with virtuous reflections upon that subject, that they can't sleep,-a very nightmare very either. He will stand by her when of virtue, selting upon their pure bosoms, un- right, and reform her where wrong. She garners up his confidence and his hopes; be-

til after election! Democrats might as well keep on ploughcause she alone bears the Ark of a nation's ing this fall. The work is taken out of their progress, and the elements of her grandeur. hands, and will be done on an improved plan. At times defeated, she has yet reclaimed her There will be no more Caucus, nor corrup- heritage from the spoiling of the Vandal; by tion. This new exaltation breaks out into a | a law of our being, as sure as is the principle sort of Church-worship, so sacred that it can't of self-government, which it is her mission to endure the rude gaze and contact of unin- vindicate before the world. She will again spired men; but must hold its weekly meet- re-assert her empire in the Republic every-

ings at midnight, in saw-mills, Tanneries, where. To desert this party on any one idea, Asheries, and other secluded spots, where un- and plunge into the awful corruptions of the seen, conscience can regale itself with images Lodges, shows a depraved heart, covering its terly meeting at Montrose, where these blest "my principles." votaries meet the very priesthood of the Or

For the Democrat. WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Aug. 15th, 1855.

their mellow and fused spirits mix together. Messrs Editors :--- To day old Williams and exhale like incense. Why don't they celebrated her sixty-first commencement.-Au unusual number of strangers were present. The day was very favorable. The morthem even. After all, there is nothing like ning pieces, particularly that of Mr. Ingall's, office to cement a party, and just now they were good. In the afternoon Mr. Holmes at-Now this same Judge Jessup is the file leader that is pure and good in our hely religion ing Democrats that wan't to go back this fall. larity of his oration. It was full of spice and tracted considerable attention by the singusee how they love a Democrat. It is a new freedom of the pulpit. Such & soul-stirring

and those few, if they'll only stay, can just The speech was well written and exceedingly rule the party. Why a Whig stands no well delivered. Mr. Edwards was in our view chance for office,-these precious Democrats, the orator of the day. His clear articulathat once stood high in their party, lend us tion and complete self-possession overcame all such a lustre, that any terms, any fawning, the defects in consequence of his recent illis a cheap price for such accessions. What ness, Last evening we were addressed by a dignified set of men these Whigs are just the Rev. H. W. Beecher. His subject was mirth-its relations to the intellectual and But to return, this movement has a public creative nature of man. It was a truly Beechand a private aspect, - one political ; the oth- | rian effort.

Yours, JACOB SAUNDERS.

"OMARIA CITY" is the capital of the territoduties in the Lodges; the political, or "Re- of it:

publican" side, does the voting, takes the offi- , " Omaha city can now boast of some forces, makes speeches, prints the Organ, and ty houses such as they are. There are four store, one hotel, three boarding houses, two drinking houses, one blacksmith shop, one This is what is meant by carrying ones resteam saw mill' one printing office, twenty piles of stone and granite, and ruins of stuligion into politics; a subject never properly lawyers, nine doctors, one minister, one hun-

not as large as the one he has in Hartford .--of the English pobility, we realize that our In the evening, through the kindness of Mr. millionarcs are really men of small wealth .--fall, has made them wild with this idea .-- | while proclaiming exactly the opposite senti- |. We saw the celebrated race horse " Touch iam a member of Parliament. With him we Stone." He is a fine dark day, and is now never knew that a Democrat, rich or poor, vention, and candidates of that party are 25 years old. The present Marquis, his ownthe debate on the war. The speaking, taken er, refused \$25,000 for him. He was never together, was not as good as most you hear beaten on the lurf. -

, the furt. Most affectionately, G. A. GROW. more orderly and quiet. To-day we went to Hampton Conrt , the BRITISH HOTEL, LONDON JUNE 5, 1855.

residence of Cardinal Woolsey, and afterwards for a long time, of the King and Queen When I wrote you I had seen but little o of England. Like everything of that kind

England. here, it is a profuse exhibition of magnifi-Now to give you a brief and hasty sketch euce. The building covers eight acres, f London. Friday last we visited Westmin with a large fountain in the centre, in and ster Hall where Charles, first, Warren Hastings, open court of about one acre. From the and others were tried for high treason. It is spacious Hall and interesting from historic hundred feet wide, lined with immense elm. sociations. In it are now held the Courts lime and linden trees, reaching in a straight of Queen's Bench, Exchequer,&c. The Judge-

Dear friends:

line to the banks of the Thames. In the cens, four in number in each Court, except nitre are two lakes, one about 200 feet; and si prius, wear black gowns and powdered the other about three fourths of a mile long. wigs, as in ancient times,---so also do the Separated from the main edifice by an oval Lawyers, They present a quaint appearance basin, is a large fountain filled with gold and in the little dark rooms in which they sit. silver fish. In the garden is the largest London Tower, the place of blood in England's early history is invested with peculiar uterest to all who speak the English lanlong. The branches cover thickly a space of guage. It was for more than a century the 72 feet long and thirty wide, and it has borne

orison house of all who fell under the dis-2,500 bunches of grapes in one season. pleasure of the crown. It was erected by When this palace was occupied by Wool-William the conqueror in his attempts to sey he had 800 persons in his suit, that is crush out the spirit of Liberty among the servants. So you may judge of its vastness, stern old Saxons, and was for a long time for the style of living 300 years ago did not the prison house for all those charged with require the amount of labor it does now. In high crimes against the State. It is no lonits day it was the most splendid palace in ger used for a prison, but is kept as a relie England, but now it is surpassed /in beauty of the past. It is a vast and strongly fortified by quite a number. Eaton Hall is a much fort, with three towers. Around it is a ditch finer edifice in appearance; though the land and high wall, but there averel secret passaabout it is not quite so fine. Hampton Court ges to the towers, through which the minis filled with painting and sculpture, and ions of the King could enter to execute his many royal relics. That is all it is used for were taken sick in the night.) bloody edicts. O, could the stones of those now. During the days of Henry the eight towers speak, what a tale of unrecorded woe and Queen Elizabeth this palace was the and cruelty would they tell! But the times Royal Residence, but it has not been used that required its erection and continued use are passed, and it is now used as a store Castle has now taken, its place. This is a house of arms and historic relics, and as a resort of the traveller. After this we visited great country to look upon, for wealth, and age have erected here their monuments. St. Pauls Church, the largest in the world, G. A. GROW. except St. Peters at Rome. 'There is noth-

ing of particular interest about it, save its GENERAL WASHINGTON'S LAST VOTE. size and some sculpture. Every incident in the life of Washington is

The most interesting place we have visited full of interest. That plain, heroic superioron account of its historic associations, repreity of mind which distinguished him above sented in the persons of most of those who all other men, evident in all lis actions have made the English name and language Patriotism, chastened by sound judgment illustrious, is Westminster Abbey; a veneraand careful thought, prompted all his public ble old pile of redish stone used in the midacts, and made them examples for the study dle ages as a Church, and now, excepting the and guidance of mankind. It has been said centre, the receptacle of the monuments of shat no one can have the shortest interview the illustrious dead. Beginning, as you en- with a truly great man, without being made ter, with the monument of Chaucer, the fathsensible of his superiority. Of too many, er of English poets, and passing around who have some way carned the title of great, ry of Nebraska, and a letter writer thus speaks among the statues of Kings, Queens and no- this is by no means true. Its applicability bles, you close the scene with Shakespear to the character of Washington is verified holding a scroll, on which is inscribed these in the following interesting circumstance, most fitting lines, taken from his own wrirelated by a correspondent of the Charleston tings; and after days passed amid venerable | Courier; "I was present," says this correspondent, pendous castles, nothing could be more ex-

when General Washington gave his last understood before. Thus, in Bloomer-Hall; | dred and fifty speculators, twelve government pressive on leaving the resting place of their MONTROSE, Sept 10, 1855. vote. It was in the spring of 1799, in the Beligious Notice. the former side resolves " on account of the officials, thirteen babies, seventy five legislamen. we your note of the 5th informing make no nominations this fall,"—then these virtuous men take their other, or Republican better the late Demonstrate Contaction, and the baseless fabric of a vision before the Supreme Court in his case, he Gentlemen. The next annual meeting of the Susquehanspring of 1799, in the town of Alexandria. stands in just this position. Wheeler brot "The el ud capped towers, the gorgeous palaces He died the 11th of December following. ha Association will be held at Clifford Com-I have your note of the 5th informing his slaves to Philadelphia, and William The court-house of Fairfax county was then ers on the first Wednesday and Thursday went on board the boat and told them they Treasurer by the late Democratic Convention side, and go right up to the Court-House, and will eventually be a place of considerable And like the baseless fabric of a vision and prenare for nominations. Slavery pueb. over the market house, and immediately (3rd and 4th) of October next. fronting Gadaby's tavern .: The entrance into

sold the whig party ! We should regret to believe that this were true-but, judging . from the appearance of things, we can scarce-Dillow we were introduced to Mr. Fitz Will- Iv come to any other conclusion To which, the Lancaster Examiner adds

went to the House of Commons and heard as though it spoke knowingly : "The fears of the Commonwealth are

toubtless too well founded. The Administration and the State Central Committee have in Congress, though the House is much evidently been guilty of treachery to the Whig party not surpassed in infamy by that of John Tyler or Bendiet Aruold, History will class them all in the same catalogue of trai-

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC .-- John Ross, a vorking engineer residing in Montreal, has addressed a letter to the Mayor of Bostonupon a subject of a recent invention of an extraordinary character. He claims to have discovered a new motive power which will front there are three avenues, about three | waft a ship across the Atlantic Ocean in three days. Mr. Ross wants \$1500 to get a model for our people. We look upon the statement of Mr. Ross as a humbug. However, if he succeeds in pumping that amount of money out of the Boston people on so preposterous a proposition as the above, he will have accomplished a more difficult task than crossing the ocean in three days. What does Mr. Ross say to the resistance of the water against a body passing through it at grape vine in the world. The main stem is the rate of forty-two miles an hour? Pshawl thirty inches in circumference, and 110 feet | Mr. Ross is a maniac.

> Rules of Self-Government. By a nudent old Genileman.-Always sit

ext to the carves, if you can at dinner. Ask no woman her age. Be civil to rich uncles and aunts. Take no notes or gold with you to a fancy pazatr-nothing but silver. Your oldest hat, of course for an evening

Don't play chess with a widow. Never contradict a man who stutters. Make friends with the steward on board a steamer-there's no knowing how soon you may be placed in his power.

In every strange house it is well to inquir where the Brandy is kept-only think if vor Keep your own secrets, Tell no human being you dye your whiskers.

Write not one more letter than you can help. The man who keeps up a large correfor that for more than 100 years. Windsor spondence is a martyr tied, not to the stake, but to the post.

Wind up your conduct, like your watch, once every day, examining minutely-whether you are 'fast' or ' slow.'-Punch.

Discontent produces much of our discomfort, and all of our improvement. If Plato had defined man as a grumbling biped, he might have defied Diagones and his rooster. Whoever objected to the definition, would have poured its truth.

Santa Anna is preparing to settle in New York, having become disgusted with affairs of State, and the political and revolutionary troubles of Mexico.

Rev. Mr. Smith, an Episcopal Missio ary to Africa, has died at Cape Palmas.

"I see," said a young lady, "that some booksellers advertise blank declaritions for sale ; I wish I could get some." "Why,". asked her mother. "Mr. Gis too modest to ask me to marry him, and if I could fill a a blank declaration with the question perhaps he would sign it !"

O. LATHROP

crushes out Slavery !

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