return disclosing by an unvarnished statement, under onth, all the facts of which he had any knowledge, and that, on failing to do so, he committed a grevious mistake, and exhibited a spirit of defiance to the judicial tribunal before which he had been summoned to answer, that no law and order-loving citizen should ever exhibit, or consistently jusify. So far then, we regard Williamson in the wrong, wholly in the wrong to meddle in a business which it did not concern, and again equally in the wrong in not disclosing unreservedly all the knowledge, as he was legally bound to do, he had in relation to the transaction. But, that all his conduct, wrong as we deem it, justified the arbitary exercise of at least a doubtful power which was exercised by Judge Kane, we do not wish to understand to assert. On the contrary, we look npon his conduct in no other light than our cerrespondent does. It was alike fool-hardy. and tyrannical, placing himsef in the wrong and making a martyr of one who we deem the least of it that can be said, it much more resembled the acts of a demagogue upon the bench, who seemed bent to pander to an imbecile Administration of the General Government, for favors received or yet to be confered, than that of a fearless, independent and conscientious Magistrate whose only aim was to do justice. The whole proceedings, as disclosed in the reports published had an air of demagoguism and political vindictiveness and instead of having the effect of vindicating the dignity of the Court in the public es teem. It has brought upon it universal derision and contempt. It has done even more. It has not only brought the Court into contempt, and its Judge into scorn, but has brought about a wide-spread sympathy for the victim of its tyranny, which no act of his ever could have secured for him, making more Abolitionists in the free States than all their lectures united could have converted to their cause in a century. Judge Kane's sycophancy to southern feeling has done the slave interest more injury in the North, than all the Williamson's combined could have done in a life time. - Doily News.

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Democratic County Hominations

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. OLIVER LATHROP, Of Springville

J. V. SMITH, of Wyoming County. FOR TREASURER.

H. F. TURRELL, Of Montrose. FOR COMMISSIONER

NORMAN FOOT, Of New Millord. FOR AUDITOR

REUBEN WELLS, Of Bridgewater. ELECTION -TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

Wood! Wood!! Those who wish to pay us in wood we desire should bring us some now. We are out As you are coming into town bring us along

We Want Money!

Next week is the Fair, and everybody, nearly, in the county, we suppose will come.-Now we say to our friends that we are greatly in want of MONEY. Can you not call and help us? It is but tittle for you, but it will help us wonderfully. Just remember us now, and we will be your humble servants all our lives, or till next January.

Hon. G. A. Grow was a passenger in the Pacific that arrived at New York yester-

Schastopol Has Fallen!

By the last Steamer from Europe we learn that the Allies have taken Sebastopol .-France and England are represented as fairly drunk with enthusiasm, but the details of the affair at sailing, had only been received in meager telegraph dispatches. Probably by our next issue we shall have them in full .-The loss is represented at 30,000. LOOK OUT FOR FRAUDS!!

Next Saturday there is to be another issuof the Republican. It will be the last card designed to be issued when there is no time to contradict its FALSEHOODS. Judging from the last issue, you can rely upon its exceeding anything human for recklessness and the jury in the clevated language of Ameri-there. found. Look out for them. On our first page may be found an

article on the Passmore Williamson case. which expresses our notion of the matter very fully. The article we cut from the Daily News, Philadelphia, a Whig, anti Nebraska paper. It undoubtedly reflects about the true state of the case, the sentiment, of all, think ing honest men generally. Read the article.

More Caudidates.

candidate for the Legislature.

Mr. Smith is a Whig, or always was while the Whig party was in existance. He is a man of fair talent, a very clever fellow, and true. no doubt will make a large run in Wyoming county. How it will be in this county we cannot tell, for we don't know how many Whigs there are in this county who have independence enough to resist the bargaining dul, that has not left in it energy enough of sink into nothing. Then let your voice be precious treasure of our rights. Do you beof the Montrose leaders. One thing, howev- disipline to cut off such memberships. But heard, and with a great purpose, break lieve men should be free or slaves? Are you er, is very certain, this move will result in there, as in the other relations of life, they creep through this string-system,—this net-work of prepared to surrender tamely the inestimable the total defeat of Mr. Hempstead. From in unseen, - steal in unnoticed, and poison the lodges and tear it into ten thousand at principles secured us by the patriotism which all we can learn; the Whigs and indepen- all the air before you know from whence the oms. dents of Wyoming will support Smith to a moral stench proceeds. man almost, and thus Mr. Hempstead will

Withdrawal of Williamson.

The New York Tribune of Saturday brings the intelligence that a Republican Convention convened at Harrisburg last Friday, withdrew the nomination of Passmore Williamson and nominated Mr. Nicholson, chief clerk in the Treasurey Department, for canal commiss ion in his place.

By what authority this convention assem bled and removed Williamson from the field we know not, having seen no call for a convention of the kind, and no notice of the act of removal. What then can be the object of those who were so anxious to rebuke the elave power in the person of Williamson !-Has their sympathy for him all oozed out !-Have they seen some opportunity of selling poor Passmore over to some other party ! As before mentioned, we know not who has taken the responsibility of declaring Passmer's nomination void. Certainly nobody could do it with political legality save the convention that put him in nomination, in no way worthy of such an honor. To say and that body has not done it, for it has not been re-assembled? We are therefore forced to the conclusion that it is a mere bargain and sale arrangement of some trading politi cians, for with the news of Passmore's removal comes the news that Martin, the Know-Nothing nominee, has declined in favor of Nicholson. Here then is the arrangment .-Nicholson is a Know Not hing, an office holder in Pollock's Know Nothing Administration, and the nure and much abused Passmore is at last left to rot in prison; and the Republican party, sold body and soul to the Know No hing organization. So the Pittsburg Convention was a farce. The Know-Nothings have swallowed the Republican party after all.

Now what will the mass of the people who really felt that Passmore had been abused and that it was their duty to vindicate himwe ask, what will these people say to this immolation of Passmore ! The politicians are treating him still worse than the Judges, for they are endeavoring to prevent the smallest degree of "material," sympathy at the ballotbox from being manifested for him? They shut out the last ray of hope from his prison old Whig Know Nothing. Can any man house and leave him to grope on in darkness who ever professed to be a Democrat vote and despair, uncheered by the suffrages of for Case against Foot. The past year, I. L. thousands of his fellow citizens assuring him that they will be with him in the seventh trib- ling a majority of the Board. One of his toadfor Passmore after all. It was supposed that ready took. With the Commissioner's office few ambitious demagogues, and so they nom- and capable men to transact the business of inated him. A little while and the same men found they could make more votes by selling Co., to do it for you, and to speculate on the him out to the Know Nothings, and forthwith their sympathy for Passmore is turned into admiration for Nicholson's rum-blossom- their power. Meet them with your votesed nose; -- poor Passmore is implated and the Show them that the time has passed when whole pack start in hot pursuit of the

key-barrel covered with an " owl" skin? Nicholson a Republian! We venture to say that he never dreamed of such a thing.last fall. He then, like thousands, of others, them "the bone and sinew?" joined the Know Nothings, and became a prominent member of that organization, with which he has ever since acted. He was rewarded by Gov. Pollock's Administration with the post of chief clerk in the Treasury,-the desk formerly occupied by Col. Asa Dimock

Will free soilers stand this bargain and sale or will they go on and vote for Passmore?-If their sympathy, is real they will do the latter,-if they are dishonest and really scheming after votes, regardless of principle or manhood, they will vote for Nicholson-the whiskey barrell covered with "owl skin."

A Word More. taken before that will is defined! Yet such from the very perfectness of its organization. Never since the government was organized is the system! And the Lodges here, can't No pains, time, or money are spared: now vote as they wan't to do for Canal Commissioner without first obtaining a formal leave from the head-council so far to desert secret drill, -no system of means. We come grown so hold and desperate in their attacks. the Lodge ticket! There's self-government openly to the popular sense of right; and and freedom of suffrages tor you! The whole plan works so that a few are despots over the many sworn slaves! Judge Porter charged can law, when he said such a conspiracy was indictable as a crime.

men, everywhere expressed, is that the Lodge discipline so demoralizes the victim, that he a juror, a witness, an officer, or any relation By reference to our advertising columns it where confidence is reposed. A man habitwill be seen that Elhanan Smith E-q of Wy- ually lying and decieving upon one subject, oming county has been brought out as a by an easy transaction, and under lesser temptation, comes to lie on all subjects. Again' fellow Democrata, we ask you to fix your eyes on these men and see if this is not

> The same popular judgement is that these men degrade, and dishonor the name of Christianity, whenever they profess it. And that

nuestions alone are in issue.

County Treasurer, Another Bank. We again feel called upon to remind the people of the county of the importance of electing Mr. Turrell to the office of Treasurer. It will not, we presume, be pretended far the best qualified of the two. He has been a resident of the county all his life,all his interests are identified with those of this people, while his character for sobriety and manliness is justly the pride of the whole community where he is known. In his hands the people's money will be safe.

Mr. Woodruff is in wrong company. He s the pet-candidate of the Posts. They are using every power at their disposal to elect him, and here their object is well understood. They have put up a building adjoining their store which is to be used as a Bank of Deposit and Exchange, under their control. Connected with them is a gentleman from New York, another St. John for what we know. It is well understood here that should Mr. Woodruff be elected, the county funds are to be deposited in this shaving shop, hence their anxiety for his election. This is unloubtedly the plan on foot in the election of Woodruff. They are at work for him with the energy of desperation, for it is a question with them of dollars and cents.

Citizens of Susquehanna! have you not had about enough of Banking on the credit of the county ! Have you not been plundered about enough by these political Bankers? Go then to the polls and vote for HENRY F TURRELL, and rebuke this attempt to make gain by your votes. The great struggle now with these Montrose Whigs is to get control of the county offices, that they may speculate from your hard earnings-coin gold from the sweat-drops of your toil! Shall they succeed ! The question is left for your will be victorious. Vote, too, for Norman Foot.

For Commissioner. He is capable, faithful and honest. Opposed to him is Mr. Case, an Post has been the Commissioner's office, havulation. So it seems they do not care so much lies now goes out, and in Case he has another great public sympathy could be received and the Treasurer, the new Bank will have n his behalf, that might secure votes for a plenty of capital! Will you have honest your county, or will you have I. L. Post & county funds? This is the question, and to accomplish it they are doing everything in objects of bargain and sale, for a few monied arristograts to fatten upon.

Turn out like freemen. Opposed to you He had always been an old hunker Whig, till are the influences and power of wealth-show

Keep it Before the People, That all the acting, managing men of the othwill be the triumph of Know-Nothingiam onlu! Fellow Democrats! look around you,in secret, as well as their more open movements. emissaries are quietly ranging the county,and means, their oath-formed system so well Mr. L. except so far as Prot. is concerned. Our Election regards the voter as a free enables them darkly to use. Their pride is man, having reason and thought. They se- to spring a surprise on the people,—to take cure him, by the heaviest penalties, from the offices by cunning and stratagem. The force, bias, intrigue, and every influence at centre of the machinery is in Montrose. Here, all calculated to change that elevated cha- about six men hold the strings, which run principles at the ballot-box, again to disracter, on the day of election. Would you out into every township, and neighborhood, believe that such a man would so sully his -they keep up a perfect system of intercourse, honor, so degrade his manhood, as voluntari- and the arrangement is so cunning, that a ly to come down from his moral and politi- touch at the remotest end, thrills the entire cal elevation, and surrender his judgement, body. Not a word is spoken outside; no arand conscience, and vote to the will of a gument; no discussion; no manliness; it is on their success depends the supremacy of 'Council!" and that too, by a wicked oath all machinery! This conspiracy is alarming,

> To meet this, we have no band of emissaries going and coming, day and night, -no er before have the enemies of our institutions trust alone in the justice of our cause. of the people; and generously put our trust

dom of suffrage, purity of the courts, and country. the public motals! Shall the Lodges Rule us! Answer; Democrats, answer at the

shown, and every man knows that the Lodge have such a vitality and power of wickedness in's land, and among a people, boasting of freedom and law.

Another Falsehood Nailed! Two weeks ago we charged that the whole machinery of the Republican party, for this canvass was got up in the Know Nothing that in point of capability Mr. Turrell is not by Council in Bloomer Hall the first Monday of last Court,-that the township Committees were made there. - and that Doct. Dimmock wrote the article relative to C. J. Luthrap's withdrawal. All of this was denied by Dimock in the Pepublican last week. We now lay before the people a letter from a gentleman who was a delegate in that Convention, whose statement carries truth on its face. We reserve the name and place, because the gentleman dislikes to appear in a personal controversy before the public. But if Doct. Dimock persists in his depials we are authorized to say that he will have enough of it.

* * * Oct. 2, 1855. FRIEND CHASE: Dear Sir :- I notice in the Republican an article over the signature of G. Z. Dimock, which, among other misstatements contains one, of which I happen to have some knowledge. I have not the paper by me, but if I recollect right, he denies in allegation, that the Committees of the Repub-Now, Sir, I happen to know that Dr. Dimock lied out right. The facts; are these; before the resolution to adjourn was voted upon, he arose and requested that one or both of the Delegates from each township, should remain after the Convention should adjourn, and give him the names of three suitable men to act as township Committees, and went on to say that as far as possible he thought it would be a good idea to put on one Dem. K. N., one whig K. N., and one outsider, who was known to be opposed to Know Nothingism. One of the Delegates from Auburn, I think, decision next Tuesday. Stand firm and you here remarked that he did not know who the outsider would be in his town, for they were

The Convention then adjourned, and know that quite a number remained and gave a list of names, and if any townships were not then supplied it must have been because the members got tired of staying and left before he could take down the names. At any rate D. was busy writing down the Committees for 3 of an hour. As the different men went forward and mentioned over names. they would take occasion to inform him that sucli a one was a whig K. N., and such a Dem. K. N., and the other a Democrat or Whig Republican, when he would remark, show it was not a K. N. move; but be sure. hoods ? says he, to have a majority on each who belong to the Order.

The Doctor must have a hard cheek, would like any man to tell me the difference. The think was there concocted, and the committees made in Bloomer Hall by these men, party, belong to the lodges; and their success and that is the substance of the charge as

As for the rest of his article it amounts to your respective districts, and see if this is not nothing, for he does not attempt to deny so! Look at their delegates—their convent- what was charged by you, but strives to evade ions-their speakers-their Organ-also their it by subterfuge. He don't deny writing the article for the Republican, as alleged relative -and you will believe us when we say the to the withdrawal of C. J. Lathrop, but says whole organization lies in the lodges! Their it was not written until after Mr. Lathrop had to life, property, character or anything else consented to have his name withdrawn. He from such men? tightening the lodge strings,-mining their had better not refer people to Mr. Lathrop, false, deceptive way,-and enlisting every man, for I know that he will not be sustained by

> Democrats, to the Polis!! Democrats of Susquehanna! next Tuesday vou are called upon to again defend your charge the duty imposed upon you by the government of your country. To the Polls!

The officers to be elected you may think of little importance, but you should reflect that principles the most vital in the government, has there been an election so big with momentous consequences to the country, for nev-Your Fathers

We fought for Liberty,-they were willing to die have confidence in the sober, second thought in the cause. Will you not make a little sacrifice to perpetuate the great Charter which by their sufferings and blood they have The question is, shall the Lodges rule in handed down to us? Would you perpetuate Susqu.'a County? Of course, they dodge it; to your children, as well as preserve for your-Besides, it is a war upon the constitution, and strive to divert the public mind to ques- selves, the great right of Conscience ?-- ther which largely secures freedom of conscience, tions of slavery. But even they hav'nt the rally to the support of the democratic ticket. -and it is IMMORAL in all its ramified work- face to say that the election of our Anti-Sla- Would you preserve the right to worship very ticket to the offices of the county, is in God "under your own vine and fig tree The sentiment of upright and impartial anyway to extend slavery. It is a mere local, with no one to molest or make you afraid? county contest wholly one side of slavery; in vote the Democratic ticket; for it is pledged which both tickets are pledged against that to carry out the great democratic doctrines soon becomes unsafe to be trusted as a Judge evil, -ours from principle, -theirs from pol- of equal rights and equal laws, while its opicy. The only issue is here. Our Ticket ponents, bound together by horrid oaths, are walks boldly out into the field, trumpet- seeking to carry out doctrines repugnant to tongued against all the wickedness of Know reason, repugnant to the great principles Nothingism, now and forever. Their Ticket which our fathers fought to maintain, and is out of the heart of the Lodges! They which, if carried out, would subvert the whole can't force us into any foreign issues. No, it policy of the government and place our conis a home question,-touching our very fire- sciences and rights in the keeping of sworn

Freemen, Rally!

Let us make at least one effort to rescue church has become a mere by-word, and scan- Polls! Compared with this, all former issues from the polluting touch of the Vandal the framed and promulgated the Declaration of We have no system of means by which to Independence, by the sufferings of Valley

her altar. Once more then, to the Polls! to

To The Public.

By all means read the last Know Nothing paper, and see such an amount of malice and falsehood as never before was printed in the same space. We challenge a parallel for

They conceal entirely the true issue before the people; which is this. Shall the Lodges and their secret oaths, rule this county ! This is the issue, and the only issue. But they first dodge it and try to get up a slavery iss ue. This has already been fully explained.

Second, nearly the whole paper is devoted to the basest of all dodges,-a reckless effort to get up a "Chase issue." This is the outbreaking of the private malice of the Montrose clique, a malice that was born in "Bank times," Instead of treating the people as rational beings, voting for the public good they serve up to the depraved appetites of their K N. readers such an awful amount of personal libel as could never be invented outside of the most positive manner the truth of your those bells,—the Lodges. Every line is what Chase has said, and what Chase has done! Hean party were made in "Bloomer Hall." What is that to the public? I have no more interest in this canvass than any other private individual. I am a candidate for no office and never expect to be. I should like know if the people are to turn aside from great public questions and duties, to enter into a low personal quarrel a few here have against me, or any other man. I trust the people have higher and nobler aims. "The Money Argument."

being used as free as water to carry this election, and that Chase has disbursed a pretty heavy fund in the eastern part of the county. Of this base fulsification,—this outrageous lie, I cannot find language strong enough to

express my denial. In this canvass I have not spent one shilling of mouey, nor have I been in the eastern part of the county but once this fall, and that was to meet Mr. F. P. Grow of Carbondale, at his brothers in Lenox, and transact with him some purely private business. At the request of Mr. Turrell, I took the votes of some three or four towns on the way and left them. I transacted my business, came back by the way of Harford to procure a hired girl, which I did, and every cent of money I spent on the route was for my dinner on the way down, and the toll on the plank road as I came home! What "that is first rate-that was the right way to do the public think of such reckless false-

deed, to deny this, when he knows that every eral gentlemen. I showed it to him and askman who was present must consider him a ed if he saw it before it was published, or if. deliberate falsisier. But I suppose he intends | he approved, believed, or had any evidence to crawl out of it by saving that the matter of its truth. He stated before all present, was not acted upon by the Convention, but I THAT HE NEVER BEFORE SAW IT,-THAT HE DID NOT APPROVE OR BE-LIEVE IT, AND THAT HE KNEW OF NO EVIDENCE TO SUSTAIN IT! I asked him to put this statement in writing. He at first declined to do so, but afterwards said he would. Thus is this wicked and malicious falsehood nailed to the counter by the senior Elitor of the paper that published it! Can community see these infamous means resorted to by the Republicans, to carry this election without alarm ! Where is the safety either EZRA B. CHASE.

Oct. 3, 1855.

It is False. We understand that the leading liars in Montrose have set affoat the story that the Senior Editor of this paper and other democrats have got Elhanan Smith to run as an independent candidate. This, come from whom it may is an unmitigated falsehood, and those who circulated it know it to be false .-The public can see whose names are signed to the card of Mr. Smith, and they alone, so far as we know, are the only ones who have brought his name before the people. The card was brought to our office by Thos. Nicholson. We publish it as we always publish the cards of independent candidates-for the pay,-also holding that all classes, have a righ to be heard through the press. Any reports to the effect that we or prominent democrats here or anybody else outside the card, have had anything to do with getting Mr. Smith into the field, are flagrant and in-

CARD OF MR. LATHROP. READ, READ! READ!

TO THE PUBLIC. In this week's Republican I find an address to the people of the county, headed by Judge Jessup, and signed freely by other prominent men in Montrose, in which my name is used in the following manner. "They" (that is the Republican nominees) "stand opposed by Messrs, O. Lathrop and John V. Smith, WHO CARRY THE PRO SLAVERY BAN-NER BROADLY UNFURLED."

It is well known to the people of this county that the Convention that put me in nomnation, among others, passed a resolution pledging the ticket in the strongest terms sides, -involving liberty of conscience, free- enemies to the Constitution of our happy against the extension of slavery. In my pub lished letter, accepting the nomination, the public also know that I committed myself fully and unreservedly to use all my influence should I be elected against its extension. also appeal to the people of my whole community who have known me ever since the agitation of this question, and challenge the production of the first man who ever heard me utter the first syllable in contradiction to this position. And yet Judge Jessup asserts Will you not sustain a ticket that embod- reach you. We can only warn from the Forge, the carnage of Monmouth, and the to the public over his own signature, putting have to get 1500 or two thousand majority less hatred to all this; rather than one that is Press, this last time, Before another issue, bloody victory of Yorktown! No, let us the weight of his personal character at stake in this county to be elected. This every same hatched in the Lodges! More than all will this battle ! What strike one blow for liberty and equality—for with all this evidence before him, that I the merest drudges. While there is much in man knows he cannot do. He has left the you not strike down the man whom you once a spectacle! The Lodges, and the people, those rights with which the God of Heaven three months more, that I could devote to it. party and true friends that made him what fed, brought up, and sustained; now that he has invested us. Let us fight over again, if famous falsehood, come from whom it may, should be improved, her position is infinite-less, and thrown himself into the hands of betrays your confidence,—and pours out his truth, met in mortal combat, here, in the necessary, the battles of the Revolution: Let and those who signed it, who know anything ly superior to that of her sisters on this side. his enemies. They love the treason, but can- deep ingratitude, for the paltry price now of- high noon of the nineteenth century! It is us at all hazards put forever under our feet about it, and they must have known from my of the Atlantic. In intelligence our people not reward the traitor. Let his fate be a fered him! Nobody need tell us that any humiliating, that an engine which would the midnight traitors, who are now seeking published letter, and my whole life, knew are far superior to those of like condition on

polls! Heaven will finally give victory to fessed free soil, and made a speech in the Bal- is no comparison. The more an American the Right. Be not disheartened. Do your timore Convention, in favor of the Fugitive sees of Europe unless wedded to antiquity or duty like men who love their country. like Slave Law, as Judge Jessup did only three dazzled with the glitter and pomp of royalty patriots who are willing to be sacrificed on vears ago, I should now be the kind of free the more strongly does he become attached

> his signature. TIME!

For whom I shall vote for Senator, if elected. I cannot tell, for I know not who will be candidates. The public know my principles, and they may be assured that I shall not compromit them by vote or act.

I now appeal to a generous and truthful up, and ask if they will permit, even an humble individual, like me, to be lied down tram-They assert in their paper that money is pled under foot, and disgraced, by the influence of men, who seem to imagine that their assumed greatness shields them from the uspicion of wrong ! If so I bow to your verdict, but I have a character to sustain, and I demand of Judge Jessup to make good his false accusations before this community.

OLIVER LATHROP. Montrose, Oct., 3 1855.

CARD OF DR. SMITH. TO THE PUBLIC.

I have seen in the last week's Republican two false charges against me. First that I am a Cameron man, and second that I have in my paper for months been publishing editorials in defense of the Nebraska Bill.

The paper which I edit was started for the express purpose of of opposing the Wyoming Democrat which was a Cameron paper. have always opposed Cameron and shall if

That I have by any editorials defended the Nebraska Bill is also and equally false. I have edited that paper so lely only about year, and I chalenge the production of any such editorial. I am, as I have already said. once, strongly opposed to the extension of slavery and shall resist it to the best of my

Montrose, Oct. 3ed 1855. (Letters From Europe.) Paris, Aug., 23, 1855. My Dear Friends :-

point. Yesterday I rec'd a letter from Fred-

abilties elected or not.

But there is no admittance without "wederick dated Glenwood the 5th inst., from ding garment" and I am bound to go for it which I learn that you are all well, and the is the only royal ball that I ever expect to having and harvesting nearly finished. From Switzerland here every body was gathering their wheat, so it seems that harvesting is just as early with you, as here. Think I- wrote you but little about our route from Zurick, except the places we stopped at. At Baden -Baden a watering place on the Rhine we saw something of the peculiarities of the country. And that was well dressed la dies at the gambling table betting largely from morning to night and as late at night as we stayed. The gambling house is one of the finest buildings in the place, fitted up in good style with a large-ball-room saloon, and is open at all hours. The proprietors pay the government a large sum yearly for the privilege of keeping the house or rather for the monopov of gambling in the place. It is open Sundays the same as any day. In fact there are no Sundays or rather Sabbaths on the continent and scarcely in England. It is a day devoted to pleasure and amusement. There are but few if any more people to be seen in the churches on Sunday than any other day There are religious Services in the churches every day especially the Catholic. State religions have a class set apart to attend to re-

ligious affairs, as there is a class to govern. and the people seem to think as it is their busness, let them attend to it, for they are paid for it. The men seem to leave religion to the women and children. In travelling any where on the continent the first thing that attracts the attention of an American is the worst of courtesy and respect towards ladies No one thinks of offering his seat to a lady or of moving in the least to give her room to pass, any more than so she was a man. The condition of woman in America is far superior to her condition in any other part of the world, and she is treated there with far greater defference and respect. You will see, every where here, but especially in Italy, ladies carrying their carpet bags with shawls, perhaps umbrella and one or two children to see to, elbowing their way through the crowd, while their husband or the gentlemen accompanying them, leisurely picks his way along where it is most convenient for him. without offering to relieve the woman of her baggage or the care of the children. And among the laboring classes the women are warning to those who may be like tempted. principle of slavery demanded this,—we have darkened even the Dark Ages, should to despoil the fair temple of Freedom at the it was a falsehood. I suppose if I had pro- this side of the ocean, and in enterprise, there see that they are not destroyed;

soiler that he could support! But, thank to the institution of his country. There is no God, no such record can be shown of me, and spot that I have seen since leaving New York. whether elected or defeated. I shall have the that any consideration would induce me to consolation of knowing that my conscience make my permanent home. The institutions has not been prostituted to such slanders as and character of the American people are this address, headed by Judge Jessup, con- beginnig to be understood in Europe. Our tains. I now challenge Judge Jessup to steamers make the quickest trips across the make good his assertions by some kind of ocean, our yachts leave the fastest of the Enevidence, before the public, or else to let bis glis clubs out of sight in a few hours sail, our silence stand as an admission of this false agriculture and labor saving machines take hood which has gone out to the world over the first premiums in the worlds exhibition and our commerce is little less than that of It is also insinuated in the same paper that England, and rapidly increasing till these I shall vote for Simon Cameron for United things lead reflecting men to inquire how all. States Senator, if elected. This is another of this has been accomplished in half a centubase and malignant falsehood. I shall not ry, and what we shall be at the rate we are vote for him, for I shall vote for no Know going in the next fifty years. It wounded Nothing. I am not yet in fellowship with the national pride of these old dynasties that Judge Jessup's party. I know of no party we should accomplish with Japan what they that has sent Cameron men to the House of had failed in centuries in accomplishing. No Representatives from this District, save this matter how little foreigners may know of same Republican party, headed by Judge our country, there is not a spot upon the face Jessup, who sent Sturdevant last fall. Judge of the Earth now that the name of Washing-Jessup voted for him and advocated his elec- ton is unknown. The Japanees officials intion, as did all the rest of his party here, and formed, Comodore Perry after the conclusion HE VOTED FOR CAMERON EVERY of the negotiations, that it had been their desire that their first treaty of commercial intercourse with any nation should be with the people of Washington. They knew his whole history and were well informed about almost every thing relating to /America. And that was the secret of our success where other nations had always failed. This has been a public, that have known me from my youth legreat week for Paris, and one of not a little importance in the future history of England and France. It is the first time for almost 500 years that a reigning Sovereign of England has visited France as a guest. The Queen arrived here about 7 o'clock Saturday accompanied by Prince Albert, the Princess Royal her oldest daughter and the Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the throne. Great preparations were made for their reception and it was a grand display. The street from the R. R. station to St. Clouds a distance of 7 miles was lined on each side with soldiers in full uniform both horse and on foot numbering about 80 or 100,000. The whole distance flags and other decorations were suspenped along the streets, while the side walks. windows, doors, and in some places the roofs of the houses were filled with people. Paris poured out its inhabitants into the streets furnishing to an American a novel sight, for it was literally a sea of faces. I had a window fronting the depot so as to see the cortege start. There were six carriages four horelected to the Legislature. I can assure these | see each with two postillions and two footmen-This morning (Wednesday) on seeing the Know Nothings that I shall not join their and two out riders. The Queen, Prince Alarticle in the Republican, I met Mr. Read, the party yet, and therefore shall have nothing to bert, Princess Royal and the Emperor rode senior editor of that paper, in presence of sev- do with Cameron. They elected a man last in one, followed by the imperial guards, a their men this year will do the same, for the rest of the carriages with the guests. From obligations of Know Nothing oaths are very the carraige up the steps of the Depot and through the Depot to the cars was spread a fine carpet for their Royal Highnesses to walk on. It was one of the grandest of the grand displays of Paris, and we were just in time to see it. Next Saturday the Emperor gites a grand ball to the Queen, to which we have an invitation. There are but 10 Americans invited. Here to go in Court dress, is a military coat with gold lace around collar and sleeves, with guilt buttons, black or JOHN .V SMITH. white pants with yellow lace down the sides white vest and cravat, sword and chapau-Have engaged my suit, and I reckon if some of my bark peelers should see me with it on. they would wonder who it could be, for I I wrote you by the last steamer, from this

> A bachelor must have a cold heart inleed, to decline an invitation to attend a ball graced by the present Queen of England and Empress of France. If the Empress appears as well in the ball room as in private conversation, she will be the center of attraction. There can be no more facinating person in conversation, than Eugenia. I have bought a lithoraph portrait of her to take home, and I only wish I had her daugareotype, so fyou see that I have fallen in love with French royalty. There are only 300 invitatious to the ball. I am indebted to the voters of the 14th Cong'l district for mine, and it is a favor that I highly appreciate for it is one of those things that occur but once in a life time. We have been remarkably fortunate every where in our travels in those kind of sights. I have taken passage for N. Y. in the Pa-

fardly know myself when I have it all on .-

cific from Liverpool the 22d of September and expect to reach home about the middle of October, spending a few days in Connecticut on my way. Rec'd to day the "Republican" directed by Cordova. I was glad to get it for I know nothing of what is going on in the county except, what I get in letters from home. - I read the account of the Phil'a Convention of Know Nothings, and was rejoiced that there was at least one national Convention, in which the North was represented. Have read the N. Y. papers pretty regularly, whenever I could find them. Austria don't permit them to circulate much in her dominions, but every where else we found them at our Bankers. Expect to remain here till about the 10th of Sept. and then go to England to visit Scotland, Ireland, Wales, 50 as to reach Liverpool the 22d. Harrington stays here with me, and Mr. Pringle and Morgan will sail the 8th of Sept. I find no time to write letters except to keep you informed of my health and where abouts. For sightseeing is like work and the intervals are needed for rest and with me not a little, for sleep. I am in good spirits and my health never was better. Travelling was always my great desire, and nothing is more congenial to my nature. Some 5 or 6 of our ships passengers over, are to return the 22d of Sept. My tour has been a very pleasant and benefi-But I am pretty well satisfied for this time

Democrata take care of the votes, and