Montrose Democrat A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

MONTROSE, PA., Thursday, August 19, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. SUPREME JUDGE: WILLIAM A. PORTER,

PHILADELPHIA. CANAL COMMISSIONER: WESTLEY FROST, FAYETTE.

Special Notice

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Notice .- Job work, transient advertising, and ALL orders from a distance, or from stranger -cash. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance. [tf.



Notice.- A meeting of the Democratic County Committee will be held at the Franklin Hotel, in Montrose, on Monday, August 23d, 1858, at one o'clock, P. M. A full at-WM. K. HATCH, Chairman.

August 9th, 1858.

DON'T FAIL TO PAY THE TRINTER.

It is desirable that there be a full attendance of the Democratic County Standing vided by the English bill, the inquiry natur-Committee next Monday. See notice above.

See Derby and Jackson's advertisement for agents, in another column, headed. "A Casket of Gems of Wit and Wisdom."

Read the prospectus of the Scientific | framed by the respective conventions. Kansas American, in our advertising columns. AT The State Teachers' Association met

at Scranton last week, and so far as we are informed, had a very pleasant and useful session. We passed through the town and took the opportunity to listen to a part of the address of Prof. Stoddard on Wednesday evening. We shall probably publish it next week. We may also be able to give an ab stract of the general proceedings. The Association adjourned on Thursday afternoon to attend the dedication of the new School building at Hyde Park. E. B CHASE, Eiq., of Wilkesbarre, delivered the Dedicatory Address, which, judging from what we heard of

obliged to take the cars for home, we left him in the midst of it. The opposition are at their old tricks

with reference to defeated candidates. If in future. their men are whipped they are almost sure to charge the Democrats-with fraudulent vo-

The Atlantic Telegraph in Operation

We have the pleasure of announcing that the Atlantic Telegraph is inducessful opera-tion. The dispatches of Queen Victoria and President Buchanan were sent over the wires on Monday, Ang. 16. THE OUEEN'S MESSAGE We have the pleasure of announcing that

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE. To the President of the United States :

Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work, in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

To Queen Victoria of Great Britain : "The President of the United States cordiall iprocates the congratulations of Her Majesty. the Queen, on the success of the great inte national enterprise, accomplished by the science, skill, and indomitable energy of the two countries It is a triumph more glorious, because more useful, than was ever won by the conqueror on the field of battle. May the Atlantic Telegraph Company, inder the blossing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations, and an instrument estined by Divine Providence to diffuse Reliattention on, Civilization, Liberty and Law throughout

the World. "In this view, will not all the Nations of the 5th inst. for the city of Quito. He is ac companied by his family. They will probably reach their destination before the first of Sept. Christendom spontaneously unite in the de-claration that it shall be forever neutral, and hat its communications shall be held sacred n passing to the places of their destination in he midst of hostilities h

"WASHINGTON CITY, August 16th, 1858." The next dispatch was from the Directors of the Telegraph Company in Great Britain to those in the United States as follows: Europe and America are united by telegraph

Glory to God in the Highest, on Earth, Peace and Good Will towards Men." The event was celebrated in Montrose or

last year, while the quantity of beef is only 9,450 bbls, now to 18,027 for the conceptumay orculus with builders, Arenive's with light procession, music, speeches, &c. ling period of last year.

WATERBURY, Aug. 6 .- The extensive brass Kow that the people of Kansas have decided, by a popular vote, that they will not be admitted, at once as a State, as prosurance only \$20,000. THE Gazette des Hospitanx states that ally arises ! In what position are they placed, there are in Zurich Lunatic Asylum twentyand when and how may they be admitted infive persons who have lost their reason three to the Union ? They sland now, just where table turning and spirit rapping. they would have stood, had no Topeka, Le-Corros picking has commenced in Texas compton, or Leavenworth constitutions been and the crop, it is stated, will be by far the

largest ever produced in that State. The is now an organized territory, similar to estimates for the next year's receipts at this Nebraska, or any other, and is privileged, port alone will be 200,000 bales. A NEW ZEALAND chief maintained that he like them, to admission into the Union as a had a good title to his land, because he had

sovereign state, whenever she has the requieaten the former owner. Was there no law site population, or sooner if Congress wills it. yer on hand to advise the poor victim that The usual steps are ; the taking of a census he had his writ of ejectment. to ascertain the amount of population, the THE Republican papers are laboring dili

s jastly

gently to produce the impression that their election by the people of a territory of a conliscomfiture in St. Louis was the result vention to frame a constitution, and the of "gigantic fraud." Something must be to presentation of said constitution to Congress. blame, of course, when they are defeated The submission of the constitution to the This is an old trick of theirs. popular vote for ratification or rejection, is

A rook man in England sued a wealthy question of policy to be decided by those knave for the seduction of his daughter. The who have charge of the matter, and is not suit failed by a hol pros., through the negli a legal objection to admission-althoughgence of the solicitors. The costs fell on the the policy of submission is preferable, plaintiff-three pounds, eight shillings. He ait, was very able and appropriate. Bing it being calculated to be more satisfactory, was thrown into prison, where he remained seven years. and less liable to abuse. As recommended

Prentice tells this story about Brigham by our worthy President Buchanan, we trust Young: A gentleman who went to Utah a that the example of Minnesota will be followed few years since as an officer of the United States Government, subsequently informed us, as he was walking one day with Brigham,

We find that the course of willful falsethey saw a very bright-looking little fellow hood pursued by the wire-pullers of the selfwho attracted their attention. "What is your ting, ballot-box stuffing, or something of the styled "Republicau" party has greatly misled name, little boy ?" said Brigham. "John hind. - We recollect but one instance where the public mind in relation to Kansas. They Young, sir," "Who is your father ? "Big they did not plead some such excuse. That have unblushingly asserted-directly in the ham Young, sir." THE N. Y. State Teachers' Association assembled at Lockport on the 3d inst. and continued in session two days. The Association was welcomed to the place by Ex- [the authority of the Government. Governor Hunt, after which the President, George L. Fainham, of Syracuse, delivered an Inaugural Address. The day sessions were possessed of an ordinary degree of common a practical bearing upon our educational insense, know it. It has been often repeated terests. that a bribe in the shape of an enormous land BEDFORD SPRINGS, August 13 .- The Presigrant, had been offered. This is false, for dent, accompanied by Miss Lane Miss Bright. the grant is the usual one-the same that the daughter of Senator Bright, and Sir Wm. the organic act provides for. But we are Gore Ousely and family, left the Springs this merning, for Washington via Cumberland told that in case Kansas refused to come in They will pass the night in Cumberland, and now, she is to be deprived of any land at all. then proceed direct to Washington. Several Every man who says this, knows better, or has personal and political friends of the President, been greatly deceived, as the organic act, neluding Colonel O. C. Hastley, of Texas, under which the territory will now remain Judge Dougherty, Messrs. Myers and Spang, until admitted, provides that this amount of Major Watson, and others, of Bedford, accompanied the party as far as Cumberland. land shall be given to her when she becomes a state. Of course it cannot be given to ber benefitted by his sojourn at Bedford. until that time. There is nothing in the DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .- One of the English bill, which, by implication even, most dangerous counterfeits that has ever would deprive her of her portion of land, or been issued, is now out. It is a two dollarand a half gold piece, so closely resembling defer her possession of it for a single hour. the genuine that it is calculated to deceive It is also urged that the English bill excludes even good judges of coin. The general apthe territory until her population amounts to 93,000. Such is not the tenor of the bill. Its provisions are simply those of the organic parent defect is that of sound, and being too act, which of course does not provide for thin, which can easily be discovered by subadmission until she has that amount of popuie ison to believe that many of them are in that objection and admit any territory. Our have been deceived by their appearance. congressional acts do not possess the tyrannical feature of Medo-Persianism-unchange-A WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED WHILE ableness. Congress may admit Kansas in DRUNK .- Three brothers, Pulsey, of Baltimore, took a sail on Patansco river, all drunk, resix months, or six years ; the period of her admission should be decided upon so as to fusing to let a fourth brother, also drunk, go with them. The fourth drunken Pulsey took from the territory, leaving the people to at- self, and finally was drowned. This was on of the negro paramount to those of the white tend to their own affairs, and permit the Sunday. people of the States to obtain information COLLAPSE OF THE ANTI-SLANERY AGITA from there as they usually do from other ter-10x.-The defeat of Blair for Congress, in Kansas may remain a territory for a few years the anti-slavery agitation. It is but the bewithout detriment to her interests; or, if it be ginuing of the end. Kansas is done for; and best for her. let her be admitted as soon as the same wholesome conservative general renigger agitators. The Seward Republican of States that voted for Fremont, party are in shoal water, and the chances now wote it be. are that before December next they will be

Kansás.

The people of Kansas, as the recent election EIGHT Boys SHOT .- AL Pittsburg, on Sunday night last, an old man named Robert McCurdy

News Items.

Hos. C. R. Buckalew, recently appointed

HON. JOHN MCLELLAN, of Woodstock, Cond.

THE Comet discovered at Florence by Donati and subsequently at our Observatory at Harvard College, is rapidly approaching its perihelion, and will, as supposed, be a conspicuous object in the East before sungise, in the latter part of sense, that the vote on the act of admission eptember or beginning of October.

LAKE SUPERIOR SILVER .--- The Detroit Times has several beautiful specimens of silver ore taken out of Lake Superior mines. One of the specimens is a large mass of snowy quartz, thickly dotted with silver. Another is a beau tiful specimen, freed from the quartz, and ex-bibiting the white pure ore. In shape it resemin point of popu'ation and material, to prebles some of the fan-like varieties of sea-weed, Federal Government, the object, of its cares their ambition. They do not seem to realize and is now, before the manufacturer's tool has and its bounties, rather than recklessly to the fact that the public will keep their actouched it, perfect enough for the ornament of a assume the heavy expenses and many weighty count correctly, however erroncously they vase or other articles of silverware." It's weight is about six ounces, and its purity as high as responsibilities of a State administration. may state it. . ould be. The silver ore of the Upper Peninsula beginning to attract a large share of

But the Democratic party, in the fearful war that has been waged between the authority of positive law and the integrity of our Republican system of government on the one apparent as the sun in a clear sky at noon : Minister to Ecuador, sailed from New York on side, and the mad efforts of a revolutionary he covets a fame which the principles of his mob in the Territory, and their abettors of party will not confer. He in 'effect says : all kinds in the States on the other, has applied the touchstone of law and reason to the desire, the world to know it." Instead of subject, and while vanquishing rebellion, has going with his friends upon the common road, established a peacoful and satisfactory solu- and sharing with them the labors of their died at his residence on Sunday, in the 93d year of his age. He was the oldest living grad-uate of Yale College. Amongst his surviving children is the wife of Prof. Benj. Silliman, Sr. tion of this most dangerous complication; so common position, he mounts an elevation by that in the end, it is now apparent that the the way, and calls upon them to look at their Government, the Constitution and the laws superior, and then suggests they had better BEEF AND PORK .- An official statement of follow hint: Ambition, and not merit, has the stock of beef and pork on hand in the have triumphed, and that riot, sedition and been committing these mistakes in all past packing vards of New York and Brooklyn on moral treason no longer exist in Kansas. The time, and seems destined to continue to the 1st inst., shows that there are now 38,people have now found, and will continue to

132 bbls. of pork, against 34,407 same time tread hereafter, the broad and well-beaten do so. In some high positions, temporary distincpath of the law, and the discordant cries of desperate demagogues and adventurers in tion has been acquired by these means, but no man has been made President of the favor of the " will of the majoity" rule, against

United States by resolving to them. Not a the authority and dignity of the Government and copper rolling mills of Messrs. Brown & of the United States, will have neither utterman has secured that high station by assuming a special perfection which was not com-Brothers have been destroyed by fire. The ers nor listeners out of the lunatio asylum, mon to his political party; and no one has loss is from \$70,000 to \$100,000, and the in- except those who ought to be there. On the been elevated to it except by the united ener-gies of his party acting upon ground common contrary it has been made plain, in order that a majority shall have a right to rule anywhere in this country, the majority must be to all its members. It is the party, and not right, that is, must be the representative of the ambitious aspirant, who select their standard bearer to repre ent their common law, not a usurping tyraut, with no plea but principles, and, if elected, to carry their views brute force and its own capricious will. How practically into effect. much better to vote down the Lecompton

The Democratic party has elected eight Constitution (if the vote is to be so construed) Presidents, (Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackat a legal dection, held in pursuance of lawful authority, than to insist on perpetuating son, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan.) not one of whom sought to stand upon special the incendiary and treasonable violence of ground, or to occupy a position above that 'Topeka" and "Leavenworth" revolutions. common to his associates. They were elect-And how much better it would have been, ed because they harmonized with the whole long ago, to have quietly voted at the election of Delegates to the Constitutional Con-Democratic party in its principles and acts, vention, held at Lecompton; to have elecand possessed superior qualifications for executing theirs wishes in administering the ted a large majority of their delegates; to Government. They had, in all the positions have made a Free State Constitution, if they held by them, performed every duty assigned liked, and submitted it to a popular vote, if them in the best possible manner, thereby so it pleased them, and to have been this day acquiring an enviable name which no seeker a State of the Union, supposing such a thing after special distinction over obtained. It desirable, than by a "Topeka" rebellion to was their devotion to the principles approved have sought to drive the United States Government out of Kansas, thus bringing on themby the whole party, and not by an attempt to selves all the trouble and all the shame to establish a superiority over a pertion of it which they have been since subjected. It will that secured them the high positions occupied be remembered that Gov. Stanton distinctly by them. They were laborers in the party, stated in his message last winter to the Legis- and the faithfuliness with which they per lature, at its extra call, that nearly ten formed their duties pointed them out as standard-bearers, and worthy of the highest thousand voters were registered for the election of Delegates to frame the Constitution honors their countrymen could confer. They made at Lecompton, ret at this election, did not call upon their brethren to accept held in, conformity to law, only twenty-two them as leaders and guides, but were passive hundred votes were cast, principally by the and were called for by the masses. No man pro-slavery party. The eight thousand men of either party who has sought the Presidency who refused to vote ignored the government, by setting himself up as superior to his fel

under whose authority the election was held. Lows has been, or ever will be, elected Presi-

There has never been a single allegation of dent. The experiment has been often tried

The African Slave Trade. INTERASTING PROM MEXICO. The steam Mistakes by Politicaus. ship Gen. Rusk arrived at New Orleans on Congo river is the principal rendezvous for The desire of honorable distinction, says the people of Ransas, as the recent election the desire of monorable distribution and a state of the recent election the sea ge Cape indicates, have declined to accept the act of The Washington Union, is deeply planted in players. This river opens to the sea ge Cape the 711 finst., having sailed from Brownsvilla indicates, naveguecined to accept the according and the statistication of the human beart and when secured by workby. Hadron: It is about four miles wide ab the of the 4th. The Now Orleans Hick and the human beart and when secured by workby. Hadron: It is about four miles wide ab the of the 4th. The Now Orleans Hick and the human beart and when secured by workby. Hadron: It is about four miles wide ab the of the 4th. The Now Orleans Hick and the human beart and when secured by workby. Insuth, and averages from two to three miles wide ab the averages in the secure of the 4th. The Now Orleans Hick are no papers by this arrival. The Of course this decision takes no one by sure I this indoubted by the parent of many useful for a distance of forty miles, or to BoingHe. We have no papers by this arrival. The

prise. Notwithstanding this vote, the wise auts, if not the mainspring of many and lens. At this place there are some trading and patriotic policy of the administration of patriotic exertion. This motive pervatics all factories established by Americans and Engpurser of the Gen. Rusk reports that he rethe Democratic party, is fully accomplished. classes, and has been manifested in all ages lishmen, for the purpose of bartering with the As a question involving considerations relat- and in every country. The means of acquir - natives for gum and palm oil, ivory, &c. The file Flag, and that, it was probably because I the excitement of the election at that place. ing to the States of the Union, it would have ing distinction determines the qualities of the untives here recognize no rulers but their own The Democratic party, he says, were mostly been better, in both a political and pecuniary heart of him who seeks it, and it is seldom chiefs. They are a savage and blood thirsty successful. There was no news, he adds, of much consequence along the frontier.

that these are long concealed. The motives set, and think nothing of taking human life. should have been in the affirmative of the pro- of action ate usually clear seen by calm and They often attack the factories and rob them, A conducta had left San Louis Potosi and suonid nave been in the aintimative of the pro-position. But as a question deeply interest-ing to the people of Kansas themselver, it is world. Men seeking distinction often forget; sent a small sloop with two guns, and crew 000 to specie, and was expected in Matamoquite evident that it is the interest of the however, that others can penetrate their mo- of ten men, to protect the factories. About ras in about a week.

quite evident that it is the interest of the however, that others can penetrate their mo-property holders and tax payers of Kansas in tives through all the disguises with which ten wiles from this place there is a slave factor. The purser further informs us that the property noncers and tax payers of Auloaga and the and the and the present feeble condition of the Ferritory they attempt to conceal them. Politicians fory, kept by a Portuguese. The way he pro- prospects of Zuloaga were generally segarded often desire that the country shall credit to cures the slaves is as follows : On the right as desperate. After fleeing from the City of in point or population and material, to pre-offer the desire that the country chan define to bank of the river, going up, there are two Mexico, it appears that he declared for the fer to remain; in the declared for the tribes. When he wants a supply of slaves, constitution of 1834, when Gen. Parodi, the he plies them with whisky, and makes them late commander of the army of the Reactionlarge promises, &c., and in a few days leave ists left him, and at lasts accounts they were fighting one against the other. for the interior. They are generally gone about two months, and if victorious, they re-

When a political man seeks to secure to turn with plenty of prisoners, whom they sell ed nearly all the towns on the road from himself special political distinction, not o, the slave merchant. The latter gives about | Vera Cruz to the capital, and Vidaurri had shared by his party, the motive becomes as \$10 each, for man, woman and child, and the left Monterey with the new park of artillerv Shaves are all placed in factories, well guarded lately landed at Brownsville, intending to by negroes, until such time they are sent on lead the Liberals in the attack on the city of board the slave ships. "I am wiser and better than my party; and

The general impression, we learn, was, It is a well known fact, that most of the ships which visit the river are sent from New looking at the aspect of things, that the York and New. Orleans. All they have to whole country would quickly be in the hands do when they arrive on the African coast, is of the Liberals. The purser says there was no vessels in port to keep a good look-out for the English steam

cruisers, of which one or more are almost alwars about the Congo river. They watch their opportunity and run into Congo River. If ones in, the slaver need not fear. There

are plenty of creeks, with deep water, into one of which he runs, and sents down his top gailant royal masts. The long grass and oushes completely hide the vessel from obseration. Here ha can lay and take in his slaves.

He has agents all around to let him know leave the river. If caught he loses his vessel, and he and his crew are put ashore; if out at sea, at the first land they make-that is if they are caught by the English. They ported, because of the troubled state of the

generally send the vessel to Sierra Leone, where she is condemned and broken up, and the slaves are sent to different parts of the coast and made soldiers of, to pay for setting

> ssued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Aug. 10, 1858-each bearing that date. W. F. Danowsky, of Allentown, Pa-

provement in seed-planters. Wm. Lewis, of Harrisburg, Pa .- For im-

provement in rock drills. Charles Lounsberry, Jr., of Nichols, Ba.-For improved machine for coreing and quar-

ring apples. Eugene Paulus, of Philadelphia, Pa.-For mproved escapement of time-keepers. E. M., Rees, of Norristown, Pa.- For improvement in hay elevators.

voved steam valve. Thomas II. Windle, of Wagontown, Pa-

at Brazos. Outside the bar, saw a German hermaphrodite brig, from Liverpool; could not ascertain her name. A despatch froin Washington sars :- The New Otlerns True Delta, received by mail, contains an extract of a letter from Judge McAlpine, dated Manzanilla, July 9, in which he expresses confidence in the belief that the Liberal or Federal party will succeed in Mexico. In the desperate battle of the 2d of

The Liberal party, it is reported, had gain-

July, near Colima, the Federal troops lost when there is a good chance to make sail and but few men, while the Church forces had 800 killed, and 300 deserted in a body.

Mexico.

At Colima there had accumulated 2,000. of silver bullion, which could not be transcountry.

Intelligence from the Rio Grande repre sents the Reactionists at variance, and the Liberals successful everywhere.

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ODD FELLOWSHIP IN PENNSYLVANIA ANI New Your.-The Albany Statesman says: We learn from the Grand Secretary's printed report that there are 44,119 members of the Order in this State, belonging to 508 Lodges. There were relieved during the past year 5654 brothers and 642 wildwed families .-For improvement for apparatus in purifying The number of brothers buried ampunted to 375. Total amount pail for relief, \$113,-H. C. Fairchild, of Brooklyn, Pa.-For im- 091 75. The largest amount expended for rovement in seed-planters. Kensington Lodge, No. 11. Guttenburg Lodge, No. 106, reports 418 members, being the highest number, Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, has a membership of 327, being the larg-

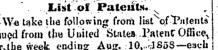
est outside of Philadelphia. The condition of the Order in the State of. New York-embracing the Southern and Northern jurisdictions of the Order in Pennsylvania. At no time has the State contained 44,000 members of the Order. After the State was divided into two jurisdictions, the Order in Northern New York ran up a membership of 26,000 to 27,000. This was in 1850-51. Now it cannot number 10,000. assignor to himself, Wm. A. Rhodes and All above that number cannot be depended on when the tax gatherer goes round to levy nent in steam engines. Frederick Heidrick, of Philadelphia, Pa, issignor to C. F. Clothier, of said Philas present to the Grand Lodge, at is coming the heavy assessments imposed on the subession, a plan which shall relieve the Order for from the burden of debt under which its Grand Lodge labors, and cut its subordinates loose from the machinery imposed doon it by the Grand Lodges and its District Grand Committees, with their unceasing travation ipon the subordinates, will render the Order good service.

George Rieseck, of Pittsburgh .- For im-

For improvement in bee bives. John J. G. Collins, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas Drake, of said Phil.-For improvement in steam engines.

them at liberty. List of Patents.



was the awful defeat of Davy Wilmot for face of facts to the contrary-that a bribe Governor: As he lacked over 70,000 of was offered to the people of Kansas to adopt having a popular majority, they were obliged Lecompton, and, in case they refused to acto give up their idea of "contesting the elec- cept, certain penalties were to be inflicted tion." They are now angry because Blair has upon them. All such assertions are utterly been defeated in Missouri for Congress, and unfounded, and those who make them, if pretend that it was brought about by illegal voting. Let us look at their own figures, and see how ridiculous a position they occupy-We have before us a statement which is going the rounds of the opposition papers. The total vote for President in 1856 in the St. Louis district is put down at 13,000, of which Mr. Buchanan received over 5,500. The total vote now is nearly 18,000, of which Barret (Democrat) received 6,500, or less than 1,000 increase. There is still an increase of over

candidates ? If the increase is fraudulent, they . must father over four fifths of it. The opposition vote of nearly 11,000 is divided between Blair- (Agitator) and Breckenridge (American). The latter of course represents the vote cast for Fillmore in 1856, so that if there has been any ballot box stuffing it all belongs to Mr. Agitator Blair's friends. We would advise our hasty opponents to look over their own figures carefully and fix them up different if they do-not wish to be laughed at.

4,000, which vote was polled for their own

EF. We notice that the Board of Visitors at the West Point Military Academy have lation. Congress may at any time waive recommended a change in the mode of selecting Cadets. The present mode of selecting is this : Each Congressional district in the United States is entitled to an equal number of Cadets. To obtain the situation it is necessary to be named by the Mamber of Congress consult her best interests. If meddling politifrom the district, and all who may have noted cians had honesty enough to rely upon their the working of this system, will remember | legitimate ments for public intervention, and the working of this system, will remember | would do well enough. She only wants letthat the selectious are made by our Hon.M.Cs., ting alone. Congressmen and Constables not so much with reference to the superior may be elected on her account, but no good intelligence and fitness of the aspirant, as to can be accomplished. Let the "Tribune' the personal or political friendship of a parent and others withdraw their hired fassifiers or other relative. Hence it often occurs that a score of young men who are peculiarly fitted for the position are overlooked, and the sen of some favored wire working politician, ritories, through responsible sources, and who is neither by nature nor early training and education, able to successfully assume the arduous mental and physical daties of a Ca- the requisite steps can be taken. If her good, det, is chosen, and the consequence is, many and that of the Union be consulted, the of them, after a trial, have to be dismissed people will be content, and "bleeding" and and the government is obliged to pay the agitation will depart to return no more. So heavy expenses of their maintenance, without receiving the least benefit therefrom.

The plan proposed is to throw open the door to competition, allowing every youth in the district a chance to rely upon his own merits only, instead of the social; political, or monied influence of his friends. This would give superior talent, &c., a fair chance to outstrip mediocrity or actual inferiority, in the race for military honoirs. The appointments would then be made from among our BEST young men only, and the expense, trou-- ble, embarrassment, and disgrace, attendant upon inferior selections be nearly if not entirely avoided, and would also have the additional guarantee of a superior class of graduates, who, as officers, would be eminently qualified to carry our stars and stripes, with honor to themselves and credit to our Republic, wherever its fortunes and interests (Fusion) ticket at the last Presidential election. might require, We trust that such a plan as that proposed will be adopted as soon as prace know as to the truth of the above reports in sicable.

bard aground. The defeat of Blair in St. The barn of Mr. Avery Frink, one mile east of this place was struck by lightning and burned down, on Wednesday of last week. manifestations of a new political revolution.

Plain Questions. ELD. J. F. DEANS :- Dear Sir :- I see by the papers you want the Republican convention to put you in nomination for Representative. I shall be glad to assist you if you can satisfactorily explain how you can be honest in the profession of the principles your card contains, and at the same time be a sworn Know-Nothing. I do not know, but it is said you took the big oaths and stick to them. It is also said you carried your Free dem principles so far as to vote the Fillmore - Lots of us will help you if you will let us that have existed since 1789.

violence in connection with the and alwars failed. mode in which this election was conducted,

but the ground was boldly and wickedly movements to attract attention to themselves. taken to remain "Topeka" rebellionists, acting for the Presidency, forget that the public in defiance of law and standing outside of will see through all their disguises they may But all this is now past, and we do not an- it to their selfish motives rather than credit

ticipate the slightest difficulty in the future. It is true certain newspapers of the scurrilous in them, instead of making political capital, devoted to the discussion of questions having and sensation class, are busy, in perfect keep- lose what they had previously acquired. ing with their ideas of " popular sovereignty,"

for poor Kansas, before even the official vote which refused to follow them, and in the end of the recent election is published. We neither know nor care what the inhabitants of bas occured from the days of Benedict Arnold, Kansas may now think proper to do, unless and will continue to occur while selfish amthey shall again propose to violate the laws bition exists. Although it may not always and to resist their obligations of alliance to the Government. The next Legislature will meet in January, and if the people of Lansas them there. desire to be speedily admitted, into the Union, they will, most probably, then initiate steps for the framing of a Constitution which may be presented to the following Congress of The health of the President has been greatly 1859-60. At that time it is more than likely that Kansas will possess a sufficient population, agreeably to the provisions of the English Bill, requiring State admissions here-after to be on the basis of enough population for one Representative in the lower House of Congress. What this or that Democrat may think as to the propriety of applying this par-ticular provision of the English bill to the pearance is very good; the weight and cir-cumference of it are correct, and its only apsame measures. an abstraction. The issue most probably will

never arise, unless we are to make up our jecting it to the standard tests. We have minds to surrender not only Kansas, but the whole country, to the corrupt politicians, circulation, and even professed money chaugers | "iemagogues, and "shriekers."-Pennsylvanian.

An Appropriate Reception.

On the 3d of July the Republicans of Ashtabula, Lake and Geauge cos., Ohio, give a public reception to Senator Wade and Joshua with them. The fourth drucken Pulsey took R.Gidding. They formed a procession, which, a rowboat and went on his own hook. A to use the language of the Ashtabula 'Sentiflaw of wird soon struck the sailboat, captiz | hel,' the Republican organ, "was headed by ing it, and the three occupants were drowned. I welve beautiful negro girls, each bearing a The brother in the rowboat commenced his banner representing the twelve States that are that the meeting was purely local, the resolution drunken prauks rocked the boat over, went true to freedom," who, also, with their flags was put to a vote, and met with a prompt and into the water, and when assistance came re- occupied the stand. tiddings and Wade, in emphatic negative! What is the matter with into the water, and when assistance came re- occupied the stand. Giddings and Wade, in fused it, boasting of his ability to save him their Congressional action, made the interests people, and it was proper that in the proces-

sion welcoming them, negroes should take the lead of the whites. We do not cousider, in or are they outraged at an alliance with the detestable "Americans ?" Wilmot, who thought lissouri, indicates a remarkable collapse in fact, that Giddings and Wade are the Reprethis meeting of sufficient importance to desert the bench in order that it might be graced with rentatives of the white people of Ohio, but his presence, must certainly have the most frasolely labor for the interests and carry out ternal and affectionate recollection of the straightthe views of the colored population. By the out Americans. Is this treason? Can any one action which culminated in the election of the by, their flag should have but eleven stars explain? 1852 is now beginning to work against the on it instead of twelve, that being the number and Union." It is a grave question, but may

A Renegade's Doom.

admit of an answer, notwithstanding. The "Patriot and Union" must understand, in The defeat of Francis P. Blair. Jr., in the the first place, however, that our Republicans Louis show that Kansas shrieking has ceased St. Louis District of Missouri, will by hailed in this section regard compromises-all to pay expenses. That St. Louis election is with delight by the Democracy in all sections one of the most significant and important of the Union. He is an unprincipled and unscrupulous demagogues of the first water. WELL PUT .- The Rock Islander and Ar. and was one of the bitterest opponents and gus. (Ill..) has the following pithy paragraph : revilers of the National Administration during the late session of Congress. A Black There is one question which a Democrat hould always ask himself before leaving his Republican of the deepest dye, he is, at the party : "Am I about to enter a better politi- same time one of the largest slaveholders in cal organization !" It is true that the Dem- the State of Missouri. Ilis succesful compeocratic party, in some of its local movements titor, Mr. Barret, is said to be a sound and has been guilty of indiscretions. But are conservative National Democrat-a man of not our opponents eternally and everywhere enlarged and liberal views and decided abiliin the wrong I It is a world-wide remark | ty, whose presence in, the next Congress will that the "Republican" party, during its short be highly creditable and beneficial to the and irregular reign in the Northern States, people of St. Louis. The Democracy were has done more to snap the foundations of re. well rid of Blair when he joined the Republigion, corrupt the morals, eradicate popular lican faction, and he has now got his deserts respect for the laws, and overturn the social in a total and irrecoverable defeat. May his fabric of the nation than all the other parties be the doom of all traitors and renegades from _and the platform has no "blood" in it .- | case of resuscitation after drowning that we be said of some who have preceded him -A. the Democratic faith. Tioya Democrat.

delphia.-For improvement in barners 'Those in Congress or elsewhere who start

What is the Matter ?

vapor lamps. Joseph Jones, of Wilmington, Del., Pa., ssignor to Edmund Jones and Joseph Jones, Jr., of said Wilmington .- For improvement contrive and detect the object and will charge in ploughs. Re issue .- Wm. Sellers, of Philadelphia, it to patriotic ones. Most men who engage Pa.-For improvement in turning and sliding tables for railroads. Dated March 23, 1858. Some sink into obscurity, while others, stung in the work of framing another Constitution by disappointment, seek to destroy the party HORSE THIEVES HUNG IN TEXAS .- We form a portion of the common enemy. This

eam from a private letter to a gentleman in thecity, that the people of Goliad have found it necessary to put to death a portion of a gang of horse thieves. A letter, written by one of the gang, was found, and this led to their be the intention, in taking the first step, 'to discovery. On the 15th inst. the arrests of join the enemy, the second one usually takes several was attempted, but two refused to be taken, and attempted to escape by fighting It there are Democrats seeking special distheir way. They were instantly killed. Five tinction upon grounds not occupied by the others were taken and lodged in jail. An great body of their party, we invite them to investigation was made of the charges against pause and reflect before making a mistake them, and it resulted in convicting two of the which has ruined ten where all the exertions most horrid crimes. By daylight on the 17th of the common enemy prostrated one during inst. they were seen banging to a limb of a the last sixty years. If the heart is right they live-oak tree: in the public square at Goliad. will avoid the first as well as the second step a few fest from the Court House door. The

in the road which has ever proved fatal. Reother three were liberated. There are still flection will teach them that the place of at large other horse thieves. The whole safety and success is among those friends who county of Goliad is represented to be inlarms, cherish the same principles and are devoted and spies are kept on the look out day and heart and soul to the maintainance, of the night. The different forts on the San Antonio river are guarded nightly. On the night of the 19th July, news came to Goliad that two of the horse thief gang had been seen some fifteen miles from town. A company im-A Republican meeting was held at Wellsboro, mediately left Goliad in hot pursuit to take Tioga county, on the 21st ult., which was al-dressed by Wilmot, Grow, and Williston. These hem. dead or alive, and, if necessary, to pursue them to the lio Grande. It had not been speakers who are all afflicted with the most malignant form of negrophobia, of course dis-cussed the horrors of slavery and disclaimed heard from when the Mail left Goliad for Austin .- Austin Gazette, July 31.

against the monstrous aggressions of the odious "slave aristocracy." They are all masters of that species of cant, which still passes current MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD.-The MC bile and Ohio Railroad, which had its term? in that benighted region. At the close of the inus at Columbus, is progressing with a fair exercises, a resolution was offered endorsing the rapidity. The rails are now being laid upon Union State Ticket, and after an unavailing attrussle-work across the Ohio bottom, near tempt to stifle its consideration on the ground Columbus, which delays the work, As soon as this is finished, the road will reach the high land, and then the progress will be more the straight out Republicans? Are they disravid. They have at Columbus 7,000 bars of gusted with the milk and water resolutions iron, which are now partly under water, but passed by the mongrel convention because they they can soon be reached. It is expected do not smack strongly enough of the African.

that trains will run through to Jackson, in Tennessee, in November next. The Railroad Company has the contract for carrying the great Southern mail from the first of Sep. all Mr. Buchanan's letters, attends to such as tember. It is understood that a regular do not invoive any important points, and forpacket or two will commence running be- wards such as do to the old gentleman at ween: Cairs and Columbus, in connection with the road as soon as the train commences We clip the above query from the "Patriot running through, which will probable not

be before November next .- St. Louis News.

SINGULAR RESUSCITATION .--- Two children, a son and a daughter of William Sabin, of compromises - as atrocities. Compromise with Syracuse, New York, went to Onondaga them means the essence of villainy. With Greek on Monday, where the boy ventured them there is no "golden mean," and but upon a log and fell into the water. His litone extreme. That extreme is pushed to the the sister witnessed the accident ; -saw him extremest extremity. This Union Platform rise and disappear again, whereupon she ran macks of "compromise" between the makers, home to inform her father of the acsident. onerous as that of any other officer connect-That is a fatal defect. Then there is no wool Mr. Sabin got hold of the boy's leg and pul- ed with the Government. Besides, every to speak of in its texure-that is another led him out. He had been in the water from member of Congress and hosts of others radical fault. Finally there is in the minds twelve to fifteen minutes, and appeared life | claim the right to enter his apartments at of the Republicans hereabouts, a dire recol-less when taken out. He was laid out as all times and overwhelm him with questions lection of a former union ticket, headed, by dead, there not being the slightest evidence and queries sufficient to nonplus a half dozen the redoubtable Judge himself, as candidate of vitality manifested since being resourced Quaker City lawyers; but Henry is never for Governor. Wilmot has a faint recollect from the water. What is more strange and disturbed and what is still more important, tion of such an alliance, and the "burnt singular, an hour afterwards the boy was obchild dreads the fire." This kind of a plat-form has not enough of the adhesive power of by his parents for his recovery, and at 12 bleeding Kansas" in it to hold the party oclock the lad was conversing with them. together. "Blood" is the cement of faction He is doing well. This is the most singular short, he is private Secretary, which cannot recollect ever hearing of.

----A CHANGE OF FRONT .--- While the Lecompton Convention was in session, and be fore it was known that the Constitution about to be framed.would tolerate slavery, the Chi cago Times came out with a long and strong editorial against subnitting it, when formed to the people for their ratification or rejection, in which editorial the following pointed paragraphs may be found :

'We think the Convention that will frame the new Constitution in Kansas will exhibit far more regard for public tranquility and public honesty, by conducting their proceed ings without any reference to the Topeka ad-herents; and, as they have declated it never shill go into operation in the State we think there is about as much propriety in submitting it to their approval as there would be in submitting it to the approval of the inhabitants of the Fejee Islands. "As the adherents of the Topeks Conven-

tion refuse to participate in the election of lelegates, and are sworn to resist the new State government when established, they have no right to be consulted in the formation of that State government."

The Chicago Times, it is well known, is the organ or mouth-piece of Senator Douglas, and speaks by his authority. It will be seen from the above that, at the time the Lecompton convention was in session, Judge Douglas was opposed, for certain specified and substantial reasons, to submitting the whole Constitution to the people. A few months after-ward he changed front entirely on this question, and at the opening of Congress in December last made war on the instrument because it had not been submitted to the "Topeka adherents." How the distinguished Senator can reconcile this inconsistency, is more than we can divine !- Luncaster Intelligencer.

I James Buchanan Henry, nephew of the venerable Chief : Magistrate, is acting President of the United States. He receives Bedford.-Exchange.

And a very prudent, judicions and capable young gentleman is Mr. Henry.

There are few who have occupied the important and delicate position of private Secetary to the Executive of the Union who have won to the same extent the respect of all with whom he is constantly brought in contact. The post he holds is by no means sinecure. The duties are onerous, requiring constant attendance, and often times de manding an amount of labor as severe and Y. News.