Democrat. Montrose A. J. GERRITSON, Editor. MONTROBE, PA. Thursday, October 7, 1858. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

SUPREME JUDGE: WILLIAM A. PORTER, CANAL COMMISSIONER: WESTLEY FROST, - REPRESENTATIVE: CHARLES S. GILBERT COMMISSIONER:

> LEANDER GRIFFIS. AUDITOR: SIMEON LEWIS.

INDEPENDENT NOMINATIONS.

PRESIDENT JUDGE: H. W. PATRICK.

CONGRESS : JOEL PARKHURST.

Tuesday, October 12th IV ALL INTERBUTED. THE subscription accounts of the late firm of L McCollum & GERRITSON have been placed in the hands of Mr. Wm. L. BEEBE,-he alone be ing authorized to collect and give receipts for the same. He designs capvassing the county, and it is desirable that all indebted should settle promptly, thereby saving further trouble and expense to all parties. J. B. McCOLLUM. A. J. GERRITSON. Montrose, September 21st, 1858.

TAX-PAYERS, REMEMBER That on the 19th day of March, 1858, when the 4th section of the appropriation bill was pending before the Pennsylvania Legislature, a motion was made to strike out the following clause :

And the State Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay to each member of the present legisla-ture, two hundred dollars in addition to the com pensation now allowed by law. Upon this motion the vote was as follows YEAS-Messre, Adams, Brandt, Dodds

George, Gillelan 1, Glantz, Gritman, Hamel, Hay, Hays, Hodgson, Jenkins, Kincaid, Lovett, McDonald, Negley, Nill, Nunemacher, Owen, Powell, Pownall, Price, Ramsdell Roath, Roland, Rose, Rupp, Sharp, Shields, Stephens, Stuart, Turner, Voegtly, Warden, Westbrook, Wharton, Will, Witmer, Wolf, Woodring, and Longaker, Speaker-41. NAVS-Messis, Askin, Bierer, Bower, Bruce, Calhoun, Castner, SIMEON

B. CHASE, Christy, Crawford, J. H. Donnelly, J. Donnelly, Dunlap, Ebur, Evans, Foster, Himrod, Hipple, Houtz, Imbrie, Irwin, Jackman, Kirkpatrick, Lauman, Lawrence, Lloyd, McClain, McClure, Maugle, Nichols, Ramsey, Rhodes, Scott, Shaw, Smith, (Berks) Smith, (Cambria) Smith, (Wyoming) Warner, Weaver, Wiler, Wells, Wilcox, Williams, Wiliston, Yearsly-44. (Scc House Journal, page 551, 552.)

Here we find Mr. Chase voting to pocket

Eight years ago, when the fanaticism and at Topeka and made a Constitution with treachery of David Wilmot threatened to which they colicited admission into the Union. defeat the Democracy of this district, an Accompanying that Constitution was a proarrangement was effected by which Mr. Grow position to exclude negroes from the territory; became the candidate of our party for Con- the subsequent ratification of that proposition gress. The result of this bargain was the made it a part of the proposed fundamental retirement of Mr. Lowrie and Mr. Wilmot law, so that he who voted to admit Kansas from the canvass, and the election of Mr.] in pursuance of the plan of the Topekaites, Grow. Wilmot believing that the compro- also voted to deny negroes the full rights of

mise measures of 1850 had effectually laid the American citizen. Mr. Grow gave to this him and his proviso on the shelf, expressed scheme his influence and his role, thus practically repudiating the idea that the negro i great anxiety to withdraw from political life. entitled to Treedom. | Congress has just as and as he could not earn his bread by the much anthority to strip a citizen of his liberpractice of his profession, begged most piteousty and the fruits of his labor. as it has to ly for a seat on the Bench. Pity for foiled forbid him to locate where that liberty could ambition, induced the Democratic party to be enjoyed without detriment to the public do that which its judgment condemned, and interest, and where that labor could be made the Judiciary was disgraced by Wilmot's profitable. It is simply absurd for him to association with it. complain of the Supreme Court for affirming At that time Wilmot Provisoism was every

that the negro is not a citizen, who votes to where regarded as a defunct heresy ; Mr. take from the negro one of the dearest attri-Grow considered it so, and in 1852 we find butes of citizenship. This Mr. Grow has him stumping the county for Pierce," and the done, and therefore we say that he is not Baltimore Platform with its -popular honest when he attacks that Court for the sovereignty provision. Every State in the cause above mentioned. Union gaye a unanimous voice in acknow-

Are not the facts which, we have recited. ledgment of the right and ability of the people of the Territories to determine for sufficient to convict. Mr. Grow of the basest hypocricy ! Do they not publish him to makes the character of their domestic proved, Mr. Grow had no disposition, or at and the principles that he claims to champleast did not think it prudent to quarrel with. ion, if by so doing he can advance his own Accordingly he gave to the Administration interests-satisfy his ambition and his avarice ? of Pierce his support, until 1854, when the If they do not, we are incapable of drawingproposition to organize the territories of just conclusions from well authenticated Kansas and Nebraska on the popular soverfacts.

eignty principle was introduced in Congress But not alone on the abolition question has by Senator Douglas. That proposition, Mr. Grow been inconsistent. We see that in though just, and the legimate sequence of the the platform of his party there is a resolulegislation of 1850, afforded the agitators a tion requiring him to favor a modification of pretext to inflame the public mind with the present tariff and the adoption of a policy declamation about the sins of slavery, and looking to the protection of domestic manuthe angelic attributes of niggers. Here, was factures. To those who have known Mr. an opportunity for the display of true states Grow as a free trader, it seems singular that manship-for an exhibition of patriotism he should consent to accept such an instructhat discards self in its zeal for the public tion. When in 1844 the tariff question was welfare. But Mr. Grow, instead of following discussed in almost every school-house in the the principles he had advocated to their county, Grow energetically attacked the Clay natural conclusion, pacdered to the passions system and avowed himself hostile to a measand prejudices which he knew to be unjust, ure that discriminated in favor of any one but which he had not the courage to combat. branch of industry. Nor did he oppose a He became the most servile of nigger worreduction of duties in 1857. The present shippers, and the burden of his song has since "inadequate tariff" originated with and was been bleeding Kansas, slave power and carried by, the party to which he belongs. Sambo. From 1854 to '56 his professions For that policy which he is now called upon and practices touching the colored question to revoke, he and that party is responsible. harmonized reasonably well; but the Fremont | They have made the record and must abide mania seized him in the sixth month of the- by the consequences.

last mentioned year, "and while the fit was Mr. Grow charges that the Administration on him" he executed several summersets to is extravagant and outrageously corrupt. the disgust of all patriots and the prejudice Neither of these accusations are true, and of the cause he hoped to serve: Professing they come with very poor grace from Mr. the most bitter hatred of slarery, he deliber. Grow. The man who complains of corrupately voted to plant that institution in free tion should help to ferret it out and punish territory. We allude to his action on the the offenders. We remember that Congress bill introduced by Mr. Dunn of Indiana for very properly appointed a committee of investhe reorganization of Kansas and the annexa. tigation at one time, to ascertain whether the tion of a strip of Indian territory along its popular notion that bribery stalks unrebuked whole Southern boundary, together with fifteen in our National Legislature, was well-founded. \$200 00 more of your money than the ex- thousand square miles of New Mexico. The We remember also, that this virtuous Grow isting law allowed him. By this vole your territory thus proposed to be annexed to opposed such an investigation and exhibited

To the Democracy of Susq'a Co-There being two Congressional candidates the field-Republican and old line Whig -and the Democracy of Bradford and Tioga counties not having made a, nomination, I therefore decline having my name used as a candidate for Congress. M. H. C. VAIL.

SUBQUEHANNA DEPOT, PA., OCT. 2, '58.

The President Jadge.

The Democratic Convention which met at this place in September las took high ground in favor of a divorce of the Judiciary from active political partisanship ; it nobly ignored party attachments and avowed its willingness to support for the office of President Judge any man who combined with the necessary legal qualifications, high moral purpose and integrity move suspicion. To llustrate its sincerity inmaking this avowal, made no nomination. We therefore consider ourselves at libert-nay more, we believe it to be our duty, to choose from the candidates now in the field, the man who in our judgment is bet quilified for the Bench We see that the people of Bradford, without

distinction of party, haje called their fellow citizen, H. W. PATHOK, Esq., into the field. benefit only, to the neglect of the-wants of as the opponent of Wilmot. Between these the masses, or who will vote to put in his own gentlemen we can have no hesitation in hand Mr. Patick was formerly a citizen of this county and the Light optioned here. His legal attainment are fine-his moral character above reprach, and he possessess one of the best sciplined intellects of attended to. any man in the listrict. He has too, a

proper sense of the proprieties that attach to for the position referred to. Each may be the judicial characer. His bold and bitter denunciation of Wlmot, for active partisanship while an occupant of the Bench afford a reliable index of his views on this point. He will, if elected, atminister justice judicially, not politically. In profanity, debauchery and demagogueism he makes no effort to rival Wilmot-he b in fact entirely free from the vices that distinguish the moral character of the patentee of the Proviso. For six years he people of this District

have groaned under Wilmot's mal administration; they have now an opportunity to substitute for a brawling politician, an able will prove a faithful Representative. lawyer and upright man. We commend Mr. Patrick to their suffrages, not as a Demo

crat, or as a Republican, but as a man qualified in every respect to properly discharge laboring for his own benefit and that of a the delicate and laberious duties of the office very few favorite pcts, while the PEOPLE of President Judge. It is time that is the selection of a Judicial officer, mental, moral their memorials kicked under the table withand legal qualifications, should outweigh out decent respect, and their hard-earned party_attachments; that the ermine should be stripped from the shoulders of a demalaw or precedent. From his first trick of gogue who has evinced the spirit of a tyrant. and a total want of self-respect, in many of procuring a petty peddling law to his vote tion, that, if they do not vote a "full ticket," his rulings and in his intercourse with suitors. has been one of continual selfishness and So thoroughly is Wilmot's indicial character favoritism. A dozen men get him to procure understood and so heartily is it detested by she enactment of a law to affect the whole our fellow-citizens without distinction of party, that we expect to see them spurn the dic. people of the county; a single man, by writ ation of wire-pullers and act out their hon. ing a private letter, enlists his services in a render Mr. Chase's defeat, by a large majority, est convictions, by repudiating the man who contemptible act to punish the boys of a matter of certainty? Undoubtedly it can.

has so often repudiated decency and truth in neighborhood for catching fish from a pond If those who see the actual benefit to be debecause it lies adjoining to or upon the lands rived from his defeat but go to work at once. his schemes for self agrandizement. We know over a thousand voters, claiming to represent teem of the people; and we expect to see them rally to his support with a zeal and the voice of a large majority of the county, payer to the fact that he has abused the con- which some seven Schools participated. The success that shall make the drill sergeants ask him to represent them, he treats them the Fugitive Slave law was extended over the who will investigate the matter and bring of party tremble in their boots, and teach with undisguised contempt. We refer to the territory thus organized and children born of the criminal to punishment. An honest them that they cannot forever harness the petitions in favor of changes in the Common of the mass of his constituents, and permitted The streets were lined in every direction will freemen of this District to the mud-cart of School Law, relative especially to the office himself to be made a tool of by a favored few carriages, four and six horse teams; banners, him they loath, and to schemes against which of County Superintendent in this county. for their especial benefit, and that he has thags, music and singing. The children in true manhood instinctively rebels. We understand that Wilmot has set his portions of the county, and over 1200 names laboring men of the county, and the majority the girls in another. The spectators numbmynnidoms at work to invent and circulate procured. These were sent to Harrisburg against him will be hundreds if not thous- ered, probably, about the same, who were lies to injure Mr. Patrick in public estimat with the expectation that he would offer a ands. Then let every freeman who desires marshalled in the same order in the rear of tion. We warn our fellow-citizens against all stories put in circulation, to help the for. two after the reception of the petitions, we live at Harrisburg to attend to their wants, We have now pointed out a few of the tunes of the demoralized Wilmot, by blasting stated in the Democrat that no member seem- and who desires that our State taxes-which the fair fame of his competitor. The coward Wilmot having heard us a letter stating that we were mistaken- appropriated, and lessened in future, take admit Kansas as a State was pending. The is a pretty skillful wire puller and is said to that his fortunes were on the wane in our that Mr. Stephens of Wayne county had a this matter in hand and see that no voter people of that territory had through their own a large tract of land in Minnesota. county, came up to the Fair, and brought as bill pending in relation to the School system, deposits his ballot on Tuesday next without delegates duly assembled in convention, pre- Whether said land is part of those large long a number of his Bradford toadies to and demanding of us to correct our error. being labored with on this subject. Do this, pared and adopted a Constitution. With grants to corporate bodies which Congress awe the refractory into submission. This Our response was that we were not mistaken, and all will be well; neglect it, and a conthat all such insinuations are utterly ground this Constitution they came to Congress and annually makes in these degenerate days, we said that the spirit of insurrection which he that Mr. Stephens' bill did not propose to ceited fopdoodle will be again sent to Harrisless, and that any charge to that effect is asked for admission. The Administration are not informed. During the last session he could not altogether quell, sent him home in comply with the prayer of the petitions from burg to enrich himself and please the favored seconded their application. An angry debate stumbled against a drunken man in the House, a very desponding moed. How cruel in his this county, at att. It was a matter foreign few, while those who send him there and pay sprung up. Southern Know Nothings and and fancied he had fought a battle; where Susquehanna parasites, to cause their master to them, the character of his bill being more him an exorbitant salary may not dare to the notices of the Democratic candidates that Northern Abolitionists fraternized to defeat upon he set about cultivating his pugilistic so much trouble! We advise him to create obnoxious to the anti-superintendency men of approach him to ask the slightest favor with appeared in the "Northern Pennsylvanian," the Administration policy, for in it they saw propensities and it is expected that he will a regency in this place, whose duty it shall be this county, than the present law. But supthe frustration of their fordest hopes; the accompany bully Morrissey and bully Hee- to subdue any exhibition of independence and pose Mr. Chase is allowed the benefit of the manbood, which some of his adherents are plea that his non-action in relation to the peace and good government in Kansas. A. pated "set to" between them. He will take the likely to be led into. How kind in David petitions from this county was in anticipation mong the expedients to which they resorted Kansas medal with him as proof that popular to bring Reed Meyer and John Passmore up of the passage of Mr. Stephens' bill. We our County Fair on Thursday last, we noticed from Bradford to teach these Susquebanna find by reference to the record that Mr. Chase an implement in mechanism which surpasses innocents, that uncomplaining submission to voted to postpone the whole subject indefinitely anything of the character over placed before quired a new election to be held in Kansas are not authorized to say whether he will him they loathe, is an imperative duty. So afraid is Wilmot that the popular feel- showing that he was hostile to any change refer to a ChuRNING Powen invented and had given a Democratic majority of eight or thus adopting the very principle for which consulted the "Montrose ladies" on that ing against him, will break through party in the law. The fact is, that Mr. Chase was patented by Charles M. Vail of Susq'a Depot, discipline, that a democrat cannot leave afraid to commit himself in favor of the and assigned to our worthy fellow citizen of Towanda on a visit to his friends, without change asked for in this county, and yet be this county, Dr. M. H. C. Vail, and by him having the proprietor of "my district" close dared not openly oppose it. His game was exhibited to thousands of admirers of its great due regard in practice to a thorough training Here was a practical abandonment of the some timid freedom shrieker to think the at his beels. He is sure to imagine that some to treat the subject with contempt, and de- worth to farmers and dairymen-it being in of the moral, mental and physical faculties. doctrine that Congress has "sovereign power Honorable member had fallen into the clutches plot for his ruin is about to be concocted; prive his constituents of a hearing. But reality their labor saving friend: Its conover the territories for their government," of the "Slave Power." Don't our vigilance that the "slave power" is running up and after six weeks delay, just on the eve of ad-struction is simple, so that any person may down the country with deliberate intent to journment, after he knew it was too late for if possessed of ordinary mechanical ability dethrone the man who disgraces the Bench a bill to mature, he insulted his petitioners manufacture it with success, and when broken called upon. He addressed himself to the Lo As Mr. S. B. Chase was riding home in the 13th Judicial district. It is said that by the introduction of a bill! Of course it or injured in any respect, any farmer may re- children, and made a happy speech, which from an evening meeting, held at "Locust." this peculiarity of the man's mind brought died a natural death, just as Mr. Chase desir- pair it, wood being the only material used. will be remembered by many of them for a or "Dutch hill," in Great Bend township, him here last week in pursuit of Col. Bull,- ed it should. By this means he hoped to The arrangement of levers is such that both to children, and it is understood that he who some two weeks since, his horse became una very amiable gentleman who probably escape the indignation of those whose confi- power and speed are increased at the same can talk well to children, is just qualified to manageable, finally ran away, -throwing him rever thought of giving a neighbor so much dence he had betrayed, but we are much time; requiring less power for propelling than talk to adults. and Mr. E. S. Funnell, out of the carriage. Mr. Chase was bruised to some extent, and Mr. anxiety and trouble. mistaken if he does not hear and feel the anything of the kind we ever witnessed. Any Seriously, it is an insult to the people of effects of his treachery on Tuesday next. Funnell was quite seriously injured. We this County, for Wilmot to exercise the office have understood that certain Republicans of spy and tyrant over them at one and the an apology for his course in this matter that other machinery it requires a lighter dog, conscientious convictions and sense of duty. * We call attention to the new time table of the D. L. & W. R. R. on fourth page while Mr. Chase got into the carriage to It will be noticed that passengers, freight, start. This statement is made by both gen- &c., now go directly through to Philadelphia tlemen, and of course refutes the story in cir- by Railroad, avoiding the uncomfortable and culation, as it is impossible for such to have inconvenient four miles staging from Bridgetion is sufficient to prove Mr. Grow guilty of been the case without being discovered by ville to Belvidere. The trains now run to the grossest insincerity in his declarations of Mr. Funnell. We refer to this part of the mat- the Junction at New Hampton, and thence. loyalty to freedom - to prove that his de- ter, as we understand it is designed to be by the N. J. Central R. R. to Philadelphia used at the polls, to the prejudice of the De- This change removes the only barrier to the natural flow of trade between this section and the " City of Brotherly Love." All intehe held accountable. rested will do well to notice this fact.

The Member of Assembly. feat. A man who would do this, is unfit to On Tuesday next, the voters of this county represent a laboring community. A salary tro to elect a person to represent them in the of \$500 00 for three or four months' services. State Assembly, and it is all important that was amply sufficient, yet he not only votes to a man be chosen, who will act as a faithful rob the treasury of \$200 00 more, but to enand impartial representative of the people up- tail that additional expense upon the State in on such questious as may come before that future-adding to our State taxes the sum of body. If a competent and trustworthy man \$20,000 00 annually. be chosen, it matters little what party may In Charles S. Gilbert, the opponent of Mr

chance to have a majority, we can feel safe in Chase, we have a working man, fresh from trusting any and all local or general mat- the ranks of the people, and who, if elected, ters to his charge, while if we select a man stands pledged to use his best efforts to corwho cares nothing for the interests of our rect the evils that Mr. Chase has fastened and people, we may as woll relinquish at once, entailed upon the community. It need not all claims upon his services, and allow a few be said that we only desire to make votes for selfish men to mould his course to suit their Mr. Gilbert-that if elected he will act just special wishes. If an honest man be selected as regardless of the public interests as did rom among the laboring classes of our coun- Mr. Chase: We know better than this, we y,-one who will watch the interests of the have had from Mr. Gilbert's own lips the astax-payers and protect their hard carned surance that he is opposed to the course purnoney from the grasp of greedy and un- such by Mr. Chase, and we are safe in pledgprincipled monopolists, and see that it is not ing our word as well as his, that if elected he squandered in the payment of exorbitant will labor to undo these wrongs, and, in every salaries, we may look with certainty for a way possible, endeavor to faithfully represent reduction of our taxes ;, but if we permit a the reories of this county upon any and all

man to be elected who represents none but subjects that may properly be brought within the aristocratic faw, who will labor for their his sphere of action. S. B. Chase-His Defeat.

Notwithstanding the fact that there is suppocket an enermous, unearned, and illegal salary, we may as well give up all hopes of posed to be a Republican majority in this ever hearing of reform of any kind, much county candid men of all parties agree that less of a roduction of our taxes or of having Mr. Simeon B. Chase's defeat is not only as given by one of the passengers the local or general interests of our county richly deserved but highly probable. If every voter would but look at the record he There are two aspirants before the people has made for himself during the two terms

that he has missepresented our county, with said to represent, politically, the party that an unbiased judgment, he could not muster placed him in nomination. But there are a corporal's guard on the day of election. questions involved in the election, of vastly, Himself and friends feel this, and the most more importance than a mere triumph of desperate efforts are being made to induce party. In fact it can matter but little what every Republican to vote a "full ticket," political party may elect their candidate-thereby hoping to save from utter defeat there being no question of political importthe man whom nine tenths of the voters of ance likely to arise in our Legislature next the county candidly admit to be unworthy winter. Had we an U.S. Senator to elect, an ap of support. His sole reliance is upon the ency." portionment bill to pass,or something to do probable majority of his party ; by clinging

of like importance, it might be a matter of to the skirts of other man he hopes vital party consequence. As it is, the only to avert the threatening doom. Place Mr. object in view is the election of a man who Chase before the voters of this county as the

That Simeon B. Chase is not a proper man | a county ticket, without the strength of others s shown by every act of his Legislative or the pressure of party influence to aid him, career. He has been a selfish aristocrat, and we feel safe in saying that the majority against him would be greater than that against any candidate ever before the people have been treated with scornful contempt, of this county, Hundreds of his former supporters cannot but admit that his course has been very objectionable, and many of them Bark was observed to come up with the money slipped into his pocket contrary to all will openly scratch his name at the pells; while others may be induced, by representafor an increase of his own salary, his course | SLAVERY will be introduced into the county, to give a reluctant vote for him.

The inquiry presents itself,-cannot the better judgment of voters for once be permitted to gain an ascendancy sufficiently to

of saving life in case of accidents ; but all this availed nothing against what is said to have been gross carelessness in the origin. of the catastrophe, and a want of coolness, courage and resource on the part of the officers to meet it. The Austria sailed from Hamburg on the 2nd, and from Southampton on the 4th inst., having on board, including officers and crew, 530 persons, several of whom were ladies

Burning of the Anstria.

The city papers come to us filled with

engthy and distressing accounts of the burn-

ing of the steamship Austria. As we went

to press earlier than usual last week, we were

unable to publish a report of the sad affair.

The Austria was the newest and most com-

plate of the four ships of the Hamburg line

fine, iron-screw steamer, of greath strength.

and with all the modern improvements for

the comfort and safety of passenger travel.

She had four decks and ample accomodations

for 57 first cabin, 117 second cabin and up-

wards of 400 steerage passengers, and had

eight metalic life boats besides other means

and 57 children, and a valuable cargo of silks, velvets and rich fancy goods. The vessel was valued at \$350,000 and the cargo at \$450,000, or \$500,000, and both were well covered by insurance in Europe. The fire occured on the 13th, about 2 P. M. The following is an account of its origin. "The fire is known to have arisen from very culpable negligence of some of the crew. The Captain and Surgeon considered it exnedient to fumigate the steerage with burning ar. The operation was to be netformed by he boatswain, under the superintendence of the fourth officer. The boatswain heated the

end of a chain to dip in tar to produce smoke The end became too hot to hold and he let it drop upon the deck, to which it set fire. The tar upset, and immediately all about was in flames. A feeble attempt was made to extinguish it, but without effect .-- There was nothing at hand to meet such an emerg

Immediately after the fire was discovered: all became confusion as usual on such occasions ; the flames spread rapidly ; the Captain seems not to have attempted to control or sole candidate of his party, or at the head of give direction, and in a little while all who were not smothered in their state rooms, were driven into the sea. About 5 P. M., the French Bark Maurice

Capt. Renaud, approached the burning « reck, and rescued all that could be found affont. Sixty-seven persons were thus saved, leaving Four Hundred and Seventy-one, the number of the lost. The next morning a Norwegian steamer, and send a boat around the wreck. and a few more may probably thus have been picked up and saved. In the afternoon of the same day the Maurice fell in with the Bark Lotus, for Halifax, and transferred eleven of the rescued passengers of the Austria. From these we have the account of the disaster. The remain les will be landed at Faval. Some of the saved were badly burned. There were but six women sayed, three of whom

were buined. Sabbath School Festival. On Wednesday the 1st. inst., we witnessed

taxes are increased by the additional sum of Kansas was free; and by the terms of Mr. an anxiety on the occasion, that could no \$26,600 00 annually; or over the old Dunn's bill the "bogus" code was to be en- have been the result of strict integrity and compensation paid to Representatives of forced in it, thus effectually making it slave conscious innocence. Now if the Adminis-\$58,200 00. This sum is added to soil. In addition to this infamous feature, tration is corrupt, we want men in Congress

If you wish to escape the burden of this sum in future, vote for CHARLES S. GIL BERT, who if elected will use his best enfrom the territory within two years thereafter. shield that stern old patriot, the President. deavors for the reduction of the present exor-For this bill with these provisions Mr. Grow So, those who believe Grow's thrusts at the bitant compensation. The sneering tone of the Republican

voted. We recall these acts of his to refresh integrity of Mr. Buchanan are not maliciousthe memory of the voters and as proof of the. ly false, ought not to vote for Grow, lest he in relation to Dr. Yail is perhaps unworthy falsity of his present professions. wrangle and rave to prevent investigation, of notice. Such things injure no one, and Waiving further comment on his tortions just as he did to hide the villainy of his dear are but the natural off-pring of a diseased course in 56 and the succeeding session, we friend Matteson.

imagination. There may be some people will present for the voter's reflection, a who think such things are extremely smart. It is probable that they are the smartest prospecimen of his "ground and lofty tumbling," | inconsistencies that have stained the career of which we take from the journals of the 35th this traitor to his "first love." His abilities duct of some minds, and as such are worthy of a certain degree of notice-a very small Congress. It occured when the proposition to are not of a high order. He has some energy,

So far as the idea that Dr. Vail wrote the complimentary notice of himself as a candidate is concerned, we are authorized to state

liable information as to the authorship of all that the one in relation to Dr. Vail was not end of agitation and the establishment of nan into Canada to superintend the anticiwritten by himself, nor by any other Demo-

The Moses Taylor, arrived as New in their engerness to triumph stands the applause and rewards belong to the success-York on the 28th, bringing 300 persons from Montgomery-Crittenden bill. This bill re- ful party in a "rough and tumble" row. We California, \$1,600,000 in gold, and the gratifying intelligence that the Golden State ten thousand on the State ticket at the late the Democracy contended in '50, and from point.

Co. The firm old Keystone will gallantly respond to her Pacific sister on the 12th of October.

John McReynolds, Esq., of Columbia county is the Democratic candidate of the Luzerne district for Congress. His election is more than probable. Geo. W. Scranton is the mongrel candidate. In Luzerne county there are but two Democratic papers, the "Union" and a German par er at Wilkesbarre, to support Mr. McReynolds, while the negro candidate has five organs to aid in his election-the Wilkesbarre Record, Pittston Gazette, the Herald and the Republican at Scranton,

and the Advance at Carbondale. MAINE ELECTION .- The New York News

eave that the latest advices from the State is elected to Congress in the Sixth District," candidate in the Third District has also succeeded. It is, therefore, settled that the Democrate bave gained one member of Con | gress in that State, and quite likely two. The next trial the Democracy will olear the decks in Maine.

The crowd of people in town at the Fair last week was greater than . ever before known. Just after the crowd had dispersed. a high wind arose, which filled the air with dust, rendering the streets almost impassable. The rain which soon set in, effectually laid does not believe the negro the equal of the the dust, and, we doubt not, gave many of

and pledged Congress to accept the result : carry the Lenox banner, as he has not yet election The Lecitlature will contain a which they have never receded. The oppo-large majority of Administration members, sition voted for this; Grow with the rest. lettow-citizen, lest his absence should induce

more Slave States." If the people of Kansas wanted to have slavery, it was their right to have it, and Congress ought not to interfere, virtually said the supporters of this project for postponement. We hope hereafter to hear no denunciations of popular sovereignty. from those who, in execution of a scheme to prolong agitation and strife in Kansas, commited themselves on the record in support of a favorite principle of our party. It is well

o consider this vote of Mr. Grow in connechave been circulating a report to the effect tion with the resolutions adopted by the that the Democrats had taken the bridle bits conferees who put him in nomination. They out of the horse's mouth, with a design to inof Maine, positively doclare that Mr. Bradbury asserted the old abolition heresy that Con. jure Mr. Chase. This, and all stories of like gress has the power, and is bound to exclude import, are utterly groundless. The horse and the probability is that the Democratic slavery from all the Territories; it is for the was a vicious, ungovernable animal, and Mr. purpose of enabling voters to contrast Mr. Funnell was obliged to hold him by the bits Grow's deeds with his professions, that we are thus particular to give publicity to his blurred record. One more reference to that record so far as it relates to the African quesnuncistions of the Supreme Court are condemned by his own practices and that he mocratic party and candidate.

IF The report of the Fair, a communi white man and entitled to the rights of a cation in regard to the Comet, some new adthe dust, and, we doubt not, gave many of the the Kansas fever was at its vertisements, dre, were received too late for they reached home. height, the fanaties of that territory convened insertion until next week.

LT Trrants tremble when the propie \$200 00 in addition to his legal salary begin to move. should alone be sufficient to ensure his de-

of a favorita political dignitary. But when he is a badly whipped man. All that is lage of Brooklyn, Susqu'a Co., Pa. It was needed is to call the attention of every tax no less than a Sabbath School Festival, in fidence reposed upon him, that he has acted atterly regardless of the rights and interests children and people commenced coming. Petitions were hastily circulated throughout voted to enrich himself at the expense of bill for the proposed changes. A week or that the PEOPLE should have a Representaed to take interest enough in the matter to all are well aware are very high, oppressively manner, and as but few would do so. This offer a bill for the change. Mr. Chase seat so,-should be carefully and economically arrangement completed, the line of march

commencing :

Our annual tribute pay ; In sweet hozannas here we sing,

New Churning Power.

when Mr. Stephens' bill was introduced, a discriminating public for inspection. We

child can operate it when used with a crank, Mr. Chase and his friends can not plead as and when used with a pulley and attached to

same time. It is a shame too that his pro- he did not favor the change. He was our sheep, or calf than any other CHURNING MAmises, and his whining mendicancy should Representative, and bound in duty and honor CHINE in existence. The greatest possible induce intelligent men to abandon their to carry out the wish of his constituents. If advantage is taken in its parts to secure the he could not consistently vote for what they greatest amont of work with the least labor. ments, prepared for the little army in the asked, he could have offered a bill and To farmers and dairymen we would say- orchard of Mr. Peletiah Tiffany.-After they honestly and openly voted against it, giving Call upon Dr. Vail at Susquehanna and exam- bad regaled themselves, they again returned his reasons for it. Nor need he plead that iue the machine and we will guarantee you to the Church, when 'n variety of music and such a bill could not have been passed. That perfect satisfaction. It is so cheap that it is remained to be tested. There is but one ex- within the reach of all, the average prices of Adams and L.F. Fitch, Esq., of Montrose, the planation of the matter. He treated their the different sizes being from two to twelve latter of whom introduced a piece of the Atmemorial with contempt, and should dollars; churning the wilk or cream of from lantic. Cable to the wondering gaze of chilreceive his reward at the proper time and two to forty cows. One great advantage of dren and the masses in attendance. He said, place. We do not make this a party ques- the machine is, that it may be attached to tion-we should oppose such a proposition. any Dasner Churn the dairyman may have which Gyrus W. Field was head and front-It is a personal affair with Mr. Chase. He in his cellar. It is impossible for us to do we have one Jesus who is the head and front alono is responsible for his acts, and should justice in the way of description, therefore we will conclude by advising every farmer to The vote which Mr. Chase gave to pocket procure one immediately.

Read the list of advertised letters, &c. "Traveler" in Scranton Herald.

assemblage met at the M.E. Church in Brooklyn. At about half past ten o'clock the attendance numbered about 225 who were formed in two columns-the boxs in one and the children,-the whole being under the guide and charge of Daniel McCollum and his aids, the Marshals of the day; who discharged their duty in the most satisfactory was taken to enter the Church,-the two columns entering stimultaneously at each door, and being seated by persons having charge of the aisles, while Miss Lines, from i beautifully-toned melodeon, discoursed music The masses seated as far as the church would hold them, the Rev. J. F. Wilbur was then called upon to take charge upon the further exercises: Quiet and order prevailing, the exercises were opened by singing a hymn

"We now to Christ, the Saviour King, For his life-cheering ray ;--

After the singing of the above hymn by Mr. Ensign, Miss Lines, and little Master Ensign, who conducted the music on the occasion. Rev. W. H. Adams, Pastor of the Piesbyterian Church, made the opening prayer. This again was followed by singing. Here an address by S. W. Tewksborr was

delivered in an impressive manner upon the subject of "Moral, Intellectual, and Physical Education." It was an eloquent and practical address. Mr. Tewksbury is evidently a young He promises much to the church and the world. This was followed by singing "We'll anchor by and by."

After this address, the children as led by the singers above mentioned, joined singing

"There is a happy land, Far, far away-

O what music was that, as three hundred little voices in harmony chanted that beauti ful hymn.

Among the speakers were Rev. W. H. while the wire, of which 'this was a piece, of a system which unites us to a Kingdom oternal in the heavens.

The whole closed with the benediction by Rev. W. IL-Adams, and all dispersed highly pleased and gratified with the Festival.