ADDRESS OF THE

Democratic State Central Committee.

In pursuance of the published call of the Chairman, there was a meeting of the Demo-cratic State Central Committee, at the Merchant's hotel in Philadelphia, on Thursday, April 7th; Robert Tyler, E.q., in the Chair. On motion, the permanent organization was effected by the appointment of Secretaries, viz: Jacob Turney, of Westmoreland, J. G. Frieze, of Columbia, N. P. Fetterman, of Pittsburgh, and John Hodgson, of Chester, and the selection of the necessary Sub-Com-

After some time spent in considering the present aspect of the campaign, and the disorganizing movement of certain disappointed and reckless politicians, for a Convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 18th just, the following address was unanimously adopted and ordered to be signed by the Chairman, on behalf of the Committee, and published in the Democratic journals of the State.

ADDRESS. FELLOW DEMOCRATSOF PENNSTLVANIA: It is known to you all that the Democracy of the State recently assembled in Convention at Harrisburg, under circumstances of the greatest importance. The Convention met ith a full attendance of Delegates transacted its important business with despatch and with dignity, to the chagrin and coasternation of our enemies, and the cordial satisfac-tion of our friends, and concluded its harmonious deliberations with the assured conentrence in the wisdom and efficiency of its proceedings, of the Democratic press and constituencies in every part of the Commonwealth. Every intelligent and honest Demo crat of Pennsylvania has had reason to regret and deprecate the stern exigencies of an issue -actually originated years ago-that produced, for a time and to a certain extent, a difference of opinions among friends, contrihuting among other causes, to our temporary defeat in this State, and the conrequent ephemeral popular supremacy of the two comobtain possession of the Government, not by viriue of any plan of sound statesmanship. or by maintaining correct principles, but by means of the clamorous assaults of mere numbers attracted together by lawless excitements, and by instcensity calculations of power and plunder. It was therefore a subject for general. congratulation, that the Convention was enmutual explanation on points of expediency, without the least abadnonement of principle by any one, to adopt a platform and course conformity with these sentiments of renewed contraternity of feeling and objects, the sense, as settled and past. No candid man can or will deny that the entire proceedings of the Body indicate an earnest purpose by all who were engaged in framing them, to harmonize the party, and to compact and energize its forces on an honorable and rational adjustment of the only issue, by the nwise, unnecessary and upprofitable obtausion of which the Democratic organization might bave been impaired, and its future efficiency prejudicially affected. The Convention con-nited of Delegates accredited from every county in the State. These Delegates, among a hose names may be recognized an unusual proportion of the ablest, most experienced and faithful leaders of the Democratic host, were all appointed by and presented proper creion. The resolutions reported by the Comnomines for the office of Auditor General of on the principle of a popular "rindication" the State, and John Rowe, the nominnee for of Governor Packer's "State policy?" And the office of Surveyor General of the State, if such be their expectation, will any true were chosen with entire and striking unani- friend of Governor Packer consent to mity, one of them having been always regard what Democrat who enjoys the confidence ed as a Lecompton and the other as a anti- and respect of his associates, with whom he Lecompton Democrat. In fine we can aver has labored shoulder to shoulder for so many with actual truth, that there was not one vote years in so many glorious contests, is ready, taken by the Convention on any question in furtherance of the personal malice or amwhatever, having the remotest reference to bition of unworthy malcontents to lend himsubject, from which it does not unequivocally self, indirectly, to the Opposition, on the terms

But since the adjournment of the Conven- may be elected, no matter who they may be ! tion under the inspiring applause we have described, a state of circumstances have arisen to the best of their ability Governor Packer's in connection with which it has been deemed a prudential if not necessary messure, to call Democracy ! This would be really a farce, together the State Central Committee, with and would overwhelm the poor, prompteess somewhat unusual, and at no mall inconvenience to some of its members. We are quite sure that no instance can be our excellent ticket, by imposing their disloyal views on all unreflecting Democrats they unfortunately ignorant of the scope and bearntemplated operations. And what is their shameless pretext for this fresh exhibition of treacherous disaffection ! Itso preparation and with true hearts, we have happened that a member of the Convantion, victory within our grasp. Our lines broken, suring no doubt under what he conceived to not by the enemy, who had not the strength he his duty, after the Convention had unani- to do it, but by ourselves, have been re-catabmounly disposed of the Resolutions agreed on linked. Our veteran legions never yet beaten in Committee, offered of his own volution and on an equal field, have been filled up with upon his individual responsibility, a resolution fre h levies the old banners are being adthat if adopted would have bound the Convention, and svery member present, and also, by direct implication, the Democratic Party of the State, by are endorsement in general patriotism or honor; nor the power and prosessing the patriotism or honor; nor the patrioti

of the way.

appear, that the whole Kansas issue was re- of endeavoring to defeat at the polls a perfect

garded as fully ended and happily taken out ly unexceptionable Democratic ticket, in

of the thirty-seven rotes recorded in favor of this resolution con- miserable trade carried on by base politicians, risted of these formerly known as Lecompton who are always in the habit of making their Democrats, it is falsely and impudently as personal successes in acquiring offices, or sumed as a sufficient justification for their personal disappointments, the test of the true wishes and its evident policy of silence, shall not only be considered a simple refusal to en liberties—are all cast in the balance of a few dorse the so-called 'State Policy' of Governor years of political history. Should Pennsyl-Packer, but shall be construed by some strange vania, the hitherto great High Priestess of calculation unknown to common sense, into an insulting renewal of the defunct Lecompton and anti-Lecompton difficulty. But this render her trust and her person to the section is utterly absurd, for two plain reasons, be- at Moloch, all is indeed lost ! Rally, thencause, first, as the vote on the resolutions con- let all good men rally under the broad and stituting the embodied sontiments of the Con- glorious flag of the Democratic Convention. rention clearly shows, there was not a Delegate, whether once Lecompton or otherwise, who was not for them; and secondly, because between all the Delegates in Convention, for- tation. Is it possible that you can be prehose of our unprincipled opponents, and njuries upon us have undertaken by a mean. lishonest and cowardly profession of Democratic opinions, in defian ce of every principle of honor and every hitherto sacred rule of party discipline, to involve in their indecent and dishonorable p'ans and petty fortunes, the characters of such respectable Democrats as, beguiled by their misrepresentations, they may be able to persuade to meet them at Harrisburg on the 13th of April inst, to air bined opposition factions, now seeking to them in consumating the di-reputable busiof Gov. W. F. Packer."

ness to which they have sold themselves while ostensibly to "vindicate the "State policy" But let us inquire briefly and dispassionatey what shape these disorganizing proceeding is likely to assume as a practical idea! What do the Bogus men propose to do when they meet at Harrisburg in their quasi Convention. Each person is conxed and begged to go there, who may like to attend on the occasion either for the business or the fun of the thing. Can such self-constituted Delefaction as entirely acceptable to the true gates pretend to be able to show any con-Democracy in every section of the State. In stituencies to whom they are responsible, or by whom their acts may be popularly reflected, and by which their extraordinary as-Convention resolved, with one voice, that the sumptions can only be relieved from cononce disturbing Kansas question, now rapid—tempt. Might not a gathering of Know by disappearing by the peaceful appliance of Nothing-Black Republican-Fusionists just as should be treated in a party well meet together, and call themselves a "Democratic" Convention, under prejext of "vindicating" Governor Packer's policy," and be entitled to equal consideration ! There can be, we submit, no doubt of this. Besides, in the absence of certificates of election, usually presented by those claiming membership in a party Convention, or of some other process of ascertaining the political character and antecedents to the general company, how shall any deluded, honest man. perchance feally desirous of vindicating Governor Packer's "State policy," as a Democrat, and not proposing to identify himself with the Opposition, feel even tolerably safe in venturing into so perilous a place? May ment in abolition Bradford. we not also be permitted to know what are the principles to be displayed by this anodeutials from the respective county author: | malous movement. Are they more or less, tics. Not a suspicion have been, or can be do they agree or differ with those held by the raised respecting the regularity of each National Democracy! Is the intention of County Convention or County Meeting, thus the movement confined to the promotion of the intenely abolition members, to agitate participating through their several representationere personal, factious ideas, or can it boast the removal of the seat of government, and tives in the State Convention; nor has any of any principles or policy looking to the the passage of a "Personal Liberty Bill" vioparticular of the State Constitution and consultation and consultation and consultation by which to understand duct. The body, as you processes and usages of the H II De demed that this meeting, sought to be convened at Harrisburg, be intended to Mr. Chase from this county voted with the next, "Guy Mannering," on March 12th, have not time to mention." It seems by this duct. The body, as you processes as the mine if possible and the meeting and do a great many other things which I next, "Guy Mannering," on March 12th, have not time to mention." It seems by this duct. The body, as you perceive, was thus mine if possible, and to weaken the Democperfect as a party organ, consisting of one racy, what, then, is it, that the managers hundred and, thirty-three members, one for think to do! Is it simply their object to each Senatorial and Legislative District, and adopt a string of resolves "vindicating" Gov. each representing a defined number of voters free to act and choose for themselves, in the sinc die! With a body of self-appointed an open, unequivocal, nullification issue. uncontrolled expression of all shades of opin- delegates, without credentials or certificates, and of every variety of political antecedents mittee, the fairly appointed organ of the Con what will such a "Democratic" endorsement rention, were passed without a single dissent, be worth to the State policy of Governor murmur of disapproval in relation to them, it their purpose to nominate a ticket separate uttered by a single Delegate who sat in the Convention. Richardson L. Wright, the Democratic State Convention, and to run it following paragraph:

concernin the broadest and most pitiful ridi cule.

Be assured Fellow Democrats that this shown in the whole course of the history of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania or ly outside of the pretext on which it is preelsewhere, in which a reckless attempt, how- tended to be based. It is an audacious effort ever feeble, has been openly made by persons on the part of certain schemers to use Govprofessing to be Democrats, to disorganize ernor Packer and his friends, for their own and destroy their party by advising, instigat- secret objects. No true friend would desire ing and engaging in a plan of resistance to to place him in such a position. One of the the acts of a Courentian, while incapable of main object of these plotters of mischief is, to denying its regularity or validity in any distract us and to defeat our ticket in the whatever. But so it is, that a few coming election, but the immediate step is corrupt and designing men, who there is by means of this specious invention of an inevery ground for believing have long ago con discriminate mass meeting, to transfer every tracted with the Opposition to rain the Democrat who may be weak enough to yield Democratic party, if their selfish intrigues to their wicked professions, and to take part can accomplish it, have seized upon a prein it, body and soul, with themselves, to the
text by which they trust to be able to defeat ranks of the Opposition. And we pray you, who may be supposed to listen to their resentations, to be warned in time of their smar be able to approach, and who may be destructive machinations, and to fied their tion. If they wish to show to the world, approaches as you would the poison or stilletto of the assassiu.

order that the nominees of the Opposition

"State Policy" to nominate the ticket of the

Democrats of Pennsylvania, with energetic terms of what has been called the "State perry of the nation, but private booty, the Policy" of the present Executing. Now, not oppression of classes, and lawless agrication withstanding the facts already stated, and against Governments and Constitutions. The

be on the question of the motives of the Con- men. We have something more serious to engage our attention and our efforts than the prosperity—the security of property—our liberties - are all cast in the balance of a few

Its Platform is the official proclamation of principles and measures by the Democracy of Pennsylvania. The candidates nominated not only the resolutions, but the whole pro- by the Convention are upright, intelligent ceedings, indicate a full fraternal accordance and able men, without a thin on their repugetting past differences and preferring to re-establish their old cordial relations, with a fore the double faced Idol of Know-Nothing McClure, McCurdy, Oaks, Patterson, Pierce, certain victory before them, rather than to Black Republican devotion-a thing you Pinkerton, Pugite, Ramsdell, Rohrer, Smith, locked; and then they will play cards equal become by senseless feude, the wretched vic- otherwise despise-because it may please tim of their hereditary enemy. Nevertheless certain vain apostates to throw a cover over two or three political desperadoes, tolerated its detestable features? No man who res by a few and respected by none, are inflamed peets himself, will be guilty of such moral with hopes of encouraging disorganization and mental obliquity. Stand fast with the among us and already gloat in imagination old Democracy and participats in our aporer the prestrate energies of our noble old proaching triumphs; for as certain as our party, while counting in their dreams "the country survives, we also shall rise in the thirty pieces of rilver" to be paid by those majesty of s just cause. Should you triumph who have purchased their too willing degrad-with us, you will stand in the front ranks ation to use and then to despise them. Ac- with the rictors : but aid the Opposition to cordingly these men, recently voting and compass their ends, and if no worse come of working, as they persistently did, against the it, your part of the rejoicing and profit will candidates of the Democracy, and in favor of be, to march in the rear of a "fusion" procession with the blush of shame upon your thus basely assisting to inflict the deepest face, hated and despised by your mongrel associates. ROBERT TYLER Chairman

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA. Thursday, April 14, 1859. \$1.50 Per Annum in Advance.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philad'a. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, Franklin.

See advertisement of the "Rocky Mountain Horse Tamer."

The Sickles' trial is progressing at

We shall expose the trickery of two or three of our city exchanges next week, if they do not reply to the business communications sent them from this office.

Those receiving marked papers N. B.

Mr. Grow's assertion, made on Monday eve that we are in favor of increasing the rates of ments on his speech-altho' full of statements on a par with the above-as our copy was all made up previous to the meeting.

We welcome to our exchange list the Messrs, Chase (Geo. A.) & Keeler. The first number is well get up, and has the ring of members not having been elected. the true metal. We trust that it may long be a staunch advocate of National renti-

An alleged fugitive slave was recently arrested at Harrisburg, and the news, or reaching the capitol was made the pretext by charged, their ardor will doubtless cool, and terminate as a similar attempt did in New dare not, as yet, go before the country upon

The opposition and their allies are circulating a report that the friends of Gov.

The only reason why they (Packer's friends) did not defend him was, that they were not and then the previous question was sprung upon the convention, by one of the head Lecompton managers, expressly to cut off the friends of the Governor from making any

It is further alleged that Mr. Johnson was tion was called.

above is UNTRUE in each and every particular, and direct the especial attention of our read-As a delegate, we occupied a seat in the con- ers to the fact, and advise them to call and rention where we could distinctly note all subscribe, or make a remittance of five dolthe doings, and we assert that the statement lars at once, per first mail, to the publishers, excusable ignorance. The two speakers who plete to any one. free of postage, on receipt followed Monaghan (Jenks and Hopkins) of that sum. ADVOCATED THE PACKER RESOLUTION, AND VOTED FOR IT. The statement that any speaker intruded "Lecompton" sentiments is utterly without foundation, and those who are circulating the statement we brand as wilful falsifiers.

If the friends of Governor Packer desire to defend his State policy, let them do it, in bany on the 27th of April. stead of joining the Black Republicans in a false cry about a question which in no wise entered into the deliberations of the conventhat the convention did wrong, let them discuss those questions for which he was nonendorsed. Let them take the sale of the canals to the bankrupt Sunbury and Erie canals to the bankrupt Sunbury and Eric his mistress, and packed her body in a bat-Railroad Company, in general, and the re- rel: Michael McNance, for killing his transfer of the Delaware division in particular, wife; and Michael Pann, will also be exelost 75 per cent of at least \$225,000.00.

see that the Williamsport We regret to Cazette has been led into the arrors referred burgh under sentence of death, and one in to above. If the editor will read the report Boston. The carefully, he will discover wherein the twool! Four men were executed for murder in the forure fact perfectly conclusive as it must time has some by for small things and small has been drawn over his ayes.

The "Extra Pay" Swindle.

At the opening of the session of the State Legislature it was hoped that the "Extra lican of March 12th appeared an article on Pay" Law, by which the Members pocketed the Rowdy's in of Lenox township. If that \$700.00 per session, and mileage, would article gave a correct statement of the affairs Harford have made certain uncalled for state will play into their hand and enable them to be repealed. But a resolution to that effect of this town, I think it must be entitled to indefensible behavior, that a negative vote value of principles or party. The Constitutions—our was indefinitely postponed, and when the Banner. Appropriation bill came up, a like effort-was | According to the epistle of that preeminent defeated. Recently the following bill was citizen of Lenox, one would be led to think

> Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the present session, the pay of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives shall e five hundred dollars per annum, and all the laws inconsistent herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Upon motion for the consideration of the above bill, the yeas and nays were ordered, rowdy ism was concouled near the church. and were as follows:

Yeas-Mears. Acker, Balliet, Barnsley. Barlow, Lover, [Schuylkill,] Burley, Custer, Dismant, Durboraw, Fleming, Glitz, Gray, Gritman, Hottenstine, Jackson, Ketchum, [Berks,] Stoneback, Stephens, Stuart, Wagoneller, Walker, Warden, Witman, Williams, [Bedford,] Withrow, Wolf and Lawrence. Speaker—37.

Nays-Messrs. Abbot, Broadhead, Bryson, Eckman, Ellmaker, Feron, Fisher, Foster Galley, Graham, Gratz, Green, Hamersley Harding, Irish, Keneagy, Kinney, Laird, Lawrence, [Washington,] Mathews, Mann, M'Dowell, Miller, Neal, Nill, Palm, Pennell, Price, Proudfoot, Rouse, Sheppard, Smead, Styer, Taylor, Thompson, Thorn, Wilcox, Wiley, Williams, [Bucks,] Williston, Wilson, Woodring, and Zoller-46. It will be noticed that Mesira Chase,

Smead, Kinney, and Williston, the model Republican members from this Congressional district all voted against the consideration of the resolution, thus securing the continuance of the extra pay. On the other hand, Messrs. Gritman, Jackson, Oaks and Stephens, the Democratic members from the adjoining counties favored the measure of retrendiment and economy.

When Mr. Chase from this county voted it the last session to pocket the extra \$200; we supposed he merely did it for his own emporary personal benefit, but hardly expected he would aid in fastening this swindling law upon the tax-burdened people of the 00 more than the former pay of members, and still votes to keep the salary above a just pects to be returned another year to rob the rule at the capitol.

press that the President favored an extra session of Congress, but had yielded his convictions to the dictation of the Southern members of his cabinet, is without foundation. as he was from the first opposed to an extra rescalled an extra session at the time the ques-Bradford Herald, published at Towanda by tion was agitated, would have deprived near- be the preacher's duty to point out their er- with their darkey for marrying whom he

> a memorial from numerous cilizens of Har-would look a great deal better in the eyes of in Harford, the public will not ask for comford, in response to that of the 17 amalgama. community, than to expose their follies ment on the extraordinary production I have tion in the Senate, and his conduct has been tionists published last week. It will appear | broadcast over the country.

ovels. The first of these, "Ivanhoe," aps made with a design to falsify, or from it. for the entire set, who will send them com-

Murderers to be Executed. Within the next two months the following persons will be executed for murder, unless the

Governors interpose:

Mrs. Hartung, of Albany, for the murder of her husband; and John Wilson, for the murder of Patrick McCarthy. Both have been sentenced to be hung in the Jail at Al-

Peter Corrie, Marion Cropps, Henry Gamder, were executed in Baltimore on the Isaac Freeland has been sentenced to be

hung in Fayette county, Georgia, on the 5th of April, for the murder of Claiborne Henry Jumpertz, the man who murdered

May, Burns for the murder of a man named Come, gents, stick to the subject, and let the Burke, will be hung in Cincinnati, on Filday, Besides the above there are two in Pitts-

Rowdy'sin in Leuox.

MR. EDITOR.-In the Independent Ferub

that this township was composed of a motley crew, consisting of this es, robbers, gamblers si tently and honorably in sustaining it. They and black legs! I do not know as the writer tell us that he was a member of the church intended to convey the idea, that all of her citizens were such awful chaps, and as he has so much to offer in regard to church matters, it would lead one to suppose that all this

I do not intend to noticeall the statements of the writer, but shall glance at them, giving some of them what I think is their just due. by that meeting, and there is not a word go over, bag and baggage, to the Republi-In the first place "they frequently take out breathed against the character of John Sophia, panels from the chool house door, if it is to Mississippi black legs, in the garret !"

Now, Mr. Editor, do you, not think with me that such talk as this, is not becoming a gentleman? Surely, the writer must have Campbell, CHASE, Dodds, great respect for his friends and neighbors, when he compares them to Mis-issippi black legs! And I should be gial to have the gentleman point out to me the house where the panels have been whittled out, and, these anful rowdies in the garret playing ca da equal to a Mississippi black leg! But I presume the gentleman has a spy glass, or something contrived by which he can peep in and watch the movements of these rowdies.

Again, "they cannot read as well as some, though they contrive to read a poster by taking it down, which they invariably do-always forgetting to put it up again." Then it appears that they can read some. I should have thought they would have been very expert at reading, especially being under the influence of subbath schools and prayer meetings!

Then, again, "if they come to church at to know what the writer intended by this State. His record above convinces us to the sentence! How did he mean it should be contrary. He has already pocketed \$1200. construed ! Did he leave it fo one to apfigure. From this vole we presume he ex- dies (as he calls them) have great respect for meetings; for how can it be otherwise when deed, and there must be something in them liss latest posterity shall blush for the coutim-Let The assertion made by the opposition very attractive to induce them to come so sion, and for various good reasons. To have But when they attend church, and that is doings, and enter into that straight and nar-Since going to press we have received row path which leads to happiness. This

Now see what he has to say on the wind-The well known firm of T. B. Peter- ing up of that great epistle, "they eat 1 bbacco, nullifiers. As the negro has, since been disnovel will be published regularly on each and to eat tobacco. And as to their drinking York and Massachusetts. The abolitionists every coming Saturday, until the whole number of volumes-twenty-six-is completed. tending every spree within ten miles, I think The low price fixed by the publishers for the gentleman must be some travelling them is only twenty-five centra a volume, or agent, or at least by some mishap be the whole twenty-six volumes for five dollars, thrown in their midst where he can watch A complete set will be forwarded, free of their doings and enjoy their society. I think ceiving a remittance of five dollars for the never been an instance where a harness has twenty-ix volumes; or a remittance of three been cut off of a horse's back while atchurch. dollars will pay for the first twelve volumes ; nor any linch-pins being stolen. Nor have I permitted to speak. After Monaghan closed, or a remittance of one dollar will pay for the known of their up-retting carriages in the been instructed not to preach anything of two other Lecompton men made speeches, first four volumes. The novels will be neatly and then the previous question was sprung printed, and each volume will contain about things which he had not time to mention, I ture one of the deacons rose and spil, 'Hold 125 pages, printed on fine white paper, and think is out of the question, for he told about on. It's my impression you have said enough neatly bound with paper cover. The revised all-enough to convince one that he must be Meeting is out. The audience rose stimuluniform Eliaburg edition, from which this one of the party concerned. I say let shame taneously and went out. The minister sat is reprinted, comprises forty eight volumes, rest upon the one who can thus slander the down, and the deacon went to the pulpit and permitted to abuse those differing with the the cost of which is seventy-two dollars; citizens of his own township. For my part, President on the Lecompton question, for and this edition will contain every word of I rejoice that I have the privilege of living in nearly half up hopr, after the previous quest the Edinburg edition. We commend the such a township. I should think the gentledetermination of this enterprising Philadelphia man would be too proud of his friends and desire to give a political We take this occasion to state, what every firm, to furnish the works of an author like neighbors to compare them to the Mis-issippi person, who was at the convention, or who Walter Scott, at a price so reasonable that black legal Let us look at the matter, and has read the official report knows, that the all persons whatever may possess a full set, see on what foundation the gentleman's frame hurt. But you must not attempt it here. works stands.

There are in this township, some who profess piety and godliness, and who think that they have had a calling to enter the "Holy Vineyard;" also this town can boast of a Representative in Congress. Now should our townsman, Hon. G. A. Grow, or the ones | aged 122 years. that supported him, be styled as rowdies! And especially should those who pretend to be teachers of Godlings, be added in the same category ! I think this town deserves how they throw stones," although they might and nothing occured to warn them that in than is to see the beam in their own. With my best wishes for the welfare, happiness, and in which, through Packer's wrong, the State cuted in Chicago on Friday, the 6th day of prosperity of the citizens of this my beloved township, I now subscribe myself,

A CITIZEN. Lenox, April 2, 1859.

Wood, Eddy & Co. have been indicted by the Grand Jury of New York city; for selling lottery tickets, and the proprietors of

For the Democrat. Amalgamationism.

Me Entron:- I find by the Independent Republican of March 31st, and your paper. of last week, that several of the citizens of ments in regard to our John and family. I am at loss to understand, the reason of such a move, unless those gentlemen wished to insinuate that as our colored friend is a vers exemplary young negro, the amalgamation act is right, and they were acting very conbelonged to the choir, and that his sister taught school.

They seem to think that there is impression in community, and that the indignation meeting held in Harford a few weeks since passed resolutions unjustly traducing the character of this colored family, of which John is a hopeful member.

I have read carefully the resolutions passed or connections, previous to this amslgamation conspiracy in which John placed a conspicuous part, second only to that of his very who sustain good moral, characters, don't steal or get drunk, and some of them, without doubt, belong to the church.

The people of this community, in view of

he facts in the case, are very well satisfied that those gent'emen, who have favored us with their opinions, sympathize with, and uphold amalgam tion, and I have no doubt but that my benevolently disposed town-men will appreciate their feeble attempt to-defend themselves in their rediculous position. I, however, am very willing to do this in teresting negro justice. He is certainly a very promising young man. He has one extraordinary trait, considering his parentage;

people, and I am disposed to sympathics with him in his very creditable taste. I am somewhat acquainted with his "better half" by the way, and it is my privilege to state that the conduct of the gentle Desdemouis in this affair, has betrayed all the re-

it seems that he does not appreciate colored

finement I once gave her credit for The mass of the people in Harfurd, regardless of party polities, are opposed to amalgamation, yet we have Monomaniacs, thank all, they come twice or thrice during one negro equality—men who are not satisfied recorded by this corner is always full." Now I should like man, but who, shambless in their mis sken to know what the writer intended by this Heaven but few however, on the subject of corner is always full." Now I should like man, but who, shameless in their mis aken

equality.

John Sophia has been a pet among a cer teach his worshippers a lesson not easily for-

It is said that this negro is only quarter pockets of the people of more money than they come twice or thrice during one sermon. blood. It matters not. The negro blood is belongs to lim, were justice permitted to The sermons must be also very lengthy in him, and, like morder, "it will out," and

The white man who values his ma often during due sermon. And as to the would as soon marry a fresh caught Ethiop-'devils corner' being always full, by this one ian, as John Sophia's great grand child. would naturally be led 13 conjecture, that I attended an exhibition lately in the vicinity possible there might be such a thing as that of Mesars. Sweet and Watrous, and Jistened here was the place they Pearned their trade. among other exercises to an easy entitled sping of this literary age, labored to show, as very often, by the writer's account, it should Junderstood it that men who could find fault ly half the States of a representation, their rors, and persuade them to abandon their avil pleased, would very naturally uphold missimulation being some control of the straight and nar-Hartord) in playing their thievish prunks. Knowing the men who oppose smalgamation deigned to no ice.

I am opposed to amalgamation because of its tendency—the corruption of blood. I with gentlemen who have been in Washington. understand mingling with the quar er blood ton all winter, and in daily intercourse with son and Brothers, 306 Chestnut Street, drink rum, get awful tipsy on cider, attend to be no less a crime than with the full blo d, Mr Black, who state that the rep rt of his Philadelphia, are now engaged in publishing every spree within ten miles—cut your hara semarkable cheap edition of the Waverly ness while on you horse's back at church, portions. If you ask a comment upon its steal linch pins, upset carriages in the roads effect & Mexico with its swarms of ignorant, of Panagignia. deprayed and supers ituous wretches, a "Rob Roy," was issued on March 19th, that they must have craving appetites, and The patriot p seesed of one spark of istori-"Kenilworth" on March 26th, and so on, one were reduced to the last point of starvation, cal knowledge, r offering one prayer for the future of our country, will oppost all shades K. T. The Harald is a conservative Free of amalgama i m. and will not seek to excuse State paper, and sustains Gov. Medary. For its enormity, or palliate the actibution it the benefit of the Republicans who blubbered deserves.

April, 1859. HARFORD: No BLACK REPUBLICANISM IN CHURCH.singular scene bappened in the Dapii t Sunday, the 27th ult. A preacher, probably one of "the three thousand," from a neighboring town, was occupying the pulpit. After announcing his text, he had not gone far when he said to the audience, 'I have I have no objection, and my house is at your service : but this church is not the proper with the paper to save it from ruin. Traitors place, and it cannot be permitted. If you always reem to find their reward, in politics sermon or speech, you can do so at my house, or any other place, and I will warrant a good audience and you shall have, fair play and not be There was no more preaching in that church that afternoon.

Denth of the oldest Man in Pennsylvania. Dien-In Fairview township, Butler coun-

ty, on the 27th ult. Mr. TIMOTHY SWEEKEY

Mr. Sweeny was born in the year 1737 in Carahan, Parish of Ardfert, county Kerry Ireland, and emigrated to this country 1847, being then one hundred years old. The subject of this notice was never known paper. For papers published outside the a better treatment, than it got in the Inde- to have had an hour's sickness even up to the pendent Republican. I would ask the gentle- very day of his death, but was always reman if he is not proud of those who profess markably stout and healthy, having the full man if he is not proud of those who profess use of all his faculties to the last, with a deli-to be teachers of piety and godliness Also if cacy of hearing and a quickness of percephe is not proud of the honorable gentleman, tion that was really miraculous in one who brill and John H. Cyphus, convicted of mur- our fellow townsman who sits in the Hall of bad journeyed so far beyond the allotted Congress ! I would in conclusion also re- bounds of early existence. His last day on mind him of an old saying that "they who sade of his daughter, Mrs. Nolan, surrounded live in glass houses should be very careful by admiring and affectionate grand-children, be ever so expert at it. I seems easier for the sleep of the coming night the patriarch some to see the motes in their neighbor's eye | was to sink eilently and at once linto the deeper slumber of the grave. - Post.

> DEATH has rarely invaded the precincts of a Presidential Cabinet. The only instances, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the author prior to the death of Post Master General Brown, were in the death of Abel P. Upshurand Thomas W. Gilmer, by the bursting of a cannon on board the Princeton, and that of Hugh S. Legare, at Boston, when accompany. ing Mr. Tyler upon a Presidential tour.

FROM the report of the State-Treasurer evill outstanding amount to \$105,350; per month.

Will they make an issue? It is not all surprising to see the Opposi-

tion papers lending aid and comfort to the

movement of the disorganizers, because they hope that the Convention of the 13th of April elect their State ticket. This display of fraternal concord between the organs of disorganization and the regular organs of the Opposition, is so marked, that it is difficult to determine which are engineering the movement of the 13th of April. A journal that may be classed with the regular Opposition, takes it for granted that the "anti-Lecompton Convention will nominate candidates for Audior General and Surveyor General, in opposition to Wright and Rowe.' We hope they will, but are not prepared to take anything for granted concerning the movement of this body of self-constituted political purifiers. It is much more probable hat they will refuse to nominate a ticket, with the secret understanding that they, will cans, as most of them did last fall. the self-elected delegates meet in Convention, we expect to see them violently agitated, and to hear them rave and froth about the desinteresting spouse. Permit me to say here potic National Administration—we expect that we have other negroes in this vicinity to hear a number of excellent speeches, abounding in the purest patitotism and the most disinterested alarm at the corruption that has crept into government—then as a commentary on so much virtue, we expect that our worthy, honest and much abused." chief magistrate, Governor Packer, will be endorsed, including the sub-sale of the canals. (The Sunbury and Eric contractors, whose names abound in the call, will see that this portion of the business of the Convention is not neglected.) After this glorious demonstration, we anticipate that the Convention will dissolve-that the patriots will disperse, and the contractors return to their various jobs—without venturing to nominate a ticket. It will be an agreeable disappointment if they do. Having denounced regular Convention in the mest unmeasured term; having asserted that it did not represent the Democratic pary, and that its was only the purchased action of officeholders, these disorganizers have now an oppoltunity of putting their faith in their own allegations to the test. Let them exit a platform, of which the chief planks shall be opposition to the National Administration. and admiration for William F. Packer, inhim on grounds of political and accid much so, we fear, for the office-hating patriots. Judging from their actions in the they will not venture to disclose their own ply such a meaning to it as he saw fit? If tain class in our town, and I trust that the insignificance by nominating men of their so, then I translate it thus; that these row. ing game of affecting the support of the Democratic ticket, while a cretly playing in-

to the hands of the Republicans. It has been justified that the Democratio pres of this State generally, disapp oves of the action of the convention. Now, if the assemblage of April 13th wil nomi a e a ticket, it can be ascertained beyond all controversy, where the newspapers of the par y stand, whether for the Forney-Packer ticket. or for the Democratic ticket. vention accept the i-sue!-Patriot and

We observed in the New York Tribune t'e other day a paragraph reflecting upon Col. Black, which we have every reason to believe is untine in every particular and in every tine. The currespondent of the paper, it ep-pears, had his purpose to serve, and took the mean advantage of his position to do it. unexceptionable during his rather protracted

A Kansas Hero.

The appended paragraph is taken fon his over Jim Lane's wrongs in 1858, we extract

Gen James II. Lane, the Kansas Hero. came to Kansas a Pro-Slavery man; he tried A correspondent of the Hartford Times says to buy slaves; he sided with the Pro-Slavery men; he recognized the first bogus Legis church in Pleasant Valley, Connecticut, on lature, by trying to get a divorse from his wife ; the Legislature refused ; Lane got mad and turned Fr. e State man; stumped the Territory and went for a Free State because it was not a hemp-growing country. He seduced a woman, got drunk, joined the Temperance Society, the Church, and was elected United States Senator under the Topeka Constitution, all in one week."

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE.—The American Republican, an old Democratic organ in Chester County is offered for sale. Mr. George W. Pearce, its proprietor, bas followed the lead of Hickman and Forney, until he finds it necessity to sever his connection as well as anything else.

CORNELIUS WENDELL, Esq. has sold the Washington Union to Gen. George W. Bowman the Superintendent of Public Printingthe transfer to be made in about two weeks. Gen. Bowman was for twenty-five years the editor and publisher of the Bedford Gazette, in this State, and is a gentleman of talent and integrity, as well as an orthodox and consistent Democrat.

POSTMASTERS .- County Postmasters should pear in mind, for their advantage as well as that of the local press, that for every county paper received at their office, they are allowed 10½ cents a year, out of the Post Office funds, or two mills for each number of the county, the Postmaster gets but from 61 to 13 cents a year, and has to collect it off the party receiving the paper besides.

It is reported that Dan Rice has offered to contribute about \$20,000 to the Mount Vernon Fund, provided the Hon-Edward Everett consents to travel with his circus for a single season in the capacity of

The election in Connecticut resulted n the election of the opposition members of Congress, State ticket, and a majority of the logislature by small majorities.

YESTERDAY, the 13th of April, 1859, was the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of of the Declaration of Independence.

\$70.00

Invested by several hundred young men during the past fall and winter, for tuition, books, board, all expenses in full, at the IRON CITY COLLEGE, Pittsburg, Pa., has socured for a great majority of them employseveral Sunday papers for violating the lottery to the Senate, we learn that the Relief Notes this spring: at rates varying from \$40 to \$80