TOWN AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The Poor House Question. Although the passage of a county poor house law has been contemplated for years year. Such a clause is simply nonsensical lio has not, until now, been called to the sub-for such sum. He must have more pay, or jeot; and the petitions for the present act steal, or fool away, bin time for nothing. were only circulated by interested parties, in tablish a poor bouse, and the next step will a few localities where there are a large pro- be to repeal that clause of the act, and subportion of paupers. The people of the stitute a per diem regulation. Then the of county, generally, did not know that such a fice will be better than county commissioner scheme was being concocted, and had no opportunity to express an opinion on the subject. The original design was not to submit it to the people, but this was found to be too dangerous a task for any one to attempt to engineer through the legislature. Who selected the nine commissioners on location, etc., we are not permitted to know; but a majority of them are (by arrangement, of course) "sound on the goose." These nine men hold the whole question in their hands. They can buy where they please of whom they please, and pay such prices as they think proper. There should have been some restrictions placed upon them, to guard against speculation. A provision in the law forbidding them to buy a farm of one of their own number, would have been an excellent one. Other c'ecks of this kind would have made the law less objectionable, by cutting off some of the avenues through which the county funds may be used for private benefit, if the

I law be accepted by the people. The expense of such a concern is an important item, and we regret that those friends practice, is used to support the officers and of the law who will have power to fix the -amount, if it be accepted, refuse to furnish the public with an estimate of the tax they taxes L intend to create. They must certainly have a pretty definite idea of the amount needed. --- if they have not, they are unfit to take that they fear to do so, lest it will be so iarge that the people will fail to see the pecessity of so great an outlay, and reject-the law. From \$10,000 to \$40,000 has been named. If a central locality, a large and well improved farm, commodious, convenient and substantial brick buildings be decided 1- 600,000 - 005,000 - ond - 600,000 - mild not be too large, if we take into consideration the growth of our county, and the danger of providing such Aimited conveniences. as would, in a few years, be found inadequate. To begin on a cheap plan, would be to waste money, for soon we must have more room and a better establishment, when the old one would have to be disposed of at a great loss,

and a new outlay made. If any think our figures too high, let them remember that but friends of the law quietly slip tickets "For few farms in this county are fit for such a the Law," into the hands of every careless purpose, and that many of them are in such voter, and get him to deposit it without nolocalities as to be out of the question. After finding a first rate farm, in a suitable situation, which will be difficult, the owner may Many towns will give a solid vote" Against not desire to sell, or if willing to sell, will- the Law," while but few will give majorities knowing that the committee cannot suit for it. themselves elsewhere-fix a higher price than his farm is worth, which will necessarily have to be paid. After erecting such a house as would be needed, with additional barns and out buildings, a large sum would still be required. The house must be furnished. This will be a heavy expense. Now as the fixtures of a plainly

furnished hotel, capable of accommodating two or three hundred permanent boarders, Lenox. (which all the hotels in Montrose cannot do,)

cent this law, and we shall soon have huntreds of hungry office seekers clamoring fo the directorships, etc. But we may be told that a director is only to be allowed \$40 per by interested parties, the attention of the pub- if it be not a trap, as we believe it to be.

> and will be more esgerly sought for. - It is so elsewhere, it cannot but be so here. If all who were to be connected with the poor house would labor for the public good, i might prove successful, but men rarely de this. Too many not only strive to pron their own interests, but to do it at the sacri fice of the rights and property of others. In this matter, A wants to sell his farm to the county, and expects to get a thousand dollars or so more than he could at private sale because no other suitable one can be found B wants the job of erecting the buildings, at a large margin for profit. C thinks h could get the nomination for director. D and E want to be steward and physician, and pledge their support to all aspirants for director, hoping to thereby grind their axes. F and G want to supply the poor house with provisions, and clothing. These and other characters may be multiplied by dozens. Adopt the law, and you will see a grand

scramble for the centre of the ring. Those who are political, personal, or other favorites, will get inside, while those who are not, must stand back, let them offer what advantageous bargains they may. They will then earn, with others, that in theory, the county house is intended to support paupers, but in beir friends. One consolation will, however, be left to unsuccessful aspirants. They can mingle with the outsiders, and help pay the

We make these remarks, and shall feel amply repaid if they cause the tax payer to more closely reflect before he votes next fuesday. We now leave the question in the charge of the matter-and the fact that they bands of the public for further examination withhold such information leads us to believe and discussion. If what we have said is upon any point a good reason why the law should be rejected, give our objections due consideration; and if our positions be not well taken, let it be made apparent.

The friends of the proposed law have had ample time to lay their arguments before the people. Failing to do so, we presume that the county in regard to some unpleasant reubey have none that will bear criticism. But he people have shown, through the medium and down, and they will do in by - --jority of five, if not ten to one; and we believe they will be doing right. It was the privilege and duty of the affirmative to make

out their case if they could, and if they suffer udgment to be taken against them by default, they must blame none but themselves. From what we can learn of public opinion, there will probably be 3000 majority against the law. It will, at least, be very large, un-

less a plan be carried into effect such as we have heard suggested. This is to have ticing how be votes. But we trust no such FREMONT WILL BE ELECTED PRESI game can be imposed upon the people. Let DENT." very tax payer be vigilant; and active.

For the Democrat. A Poor House.

Mr. EDITOR :- We notice in your pap solicitations for statistics from the paper townships of our county pertaining to the expense and support of their paupers. In combliance with a call a meeting was held at the school House in Lenoxville. At that meeting a committee of five persons was apo prepare for publication the infornointeá mation asked for as regards the township of

The committee in discharge of their dutycost, say \$15,000 an idea of the expense state that the poor tax

THE MONTBOSE DEMOCRAT. \$1.50 Per Annum in Advance A. J. GERRITSON. Editor.

MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA Thursday, Oct. 6, 1859. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL! RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philad's. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, Franklin,

COUNTY TICKET. FOR BENATOR : THOMAS JOHNSON, Bridgewater. FOR REPRESENTATIVE ; CHARLES S. GILBERT, Great Bend.

FOR COMMISSIONER : DANIEL ROSS, Auburn. FOR TREASURER: AMORY N. BULLARD, Montrose.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY : BREWSTER MoCOLEUM, Bridgewater. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR :

TIMOTHY BOYLE, New Milford. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR : STANLEY TURRELL, Forest Lake.

Election. Tuesday. October 11. FT When men are placed in official po

fitions, or come before the people asking their support for office, their acts become proper subjects of criticism. / If their record be a good one, and they represent principles what " out-devils anything on earth." Can confided to them ; but if the individual, while a private citizen, shall have shown himself to be one not governed by the prompty ings of reason, justice, or decency, he is uni fit to receive the suffrages of a free people, no my is too horrible for comment. matter what principles he may be put for

ward to represent. As the press is, in part, the proper medium through which to discuss the merits of aspirants for office, it is our visitation of eternal destruction, is unparal- must doit."- Wm. H Seward. duty" to refresh the minds of the people of leled in the history of the most bitter parti-Sanator-the most important local office now prove such talk. at the disposal of the people. We therefore Against mr. ye

give a few scraps from the history of REV. GEORGE LANDON.

August 20th, 1856, Rev. George Landon addressed a mass meeting at Montrose, and made use of the following language : "THIS GOVERNMENT OUT DEVILS

ANY THING ON EARTH." "FIND & BLACK STATUE IN RUS SIA, AND FLL FIND A BLACKER ONE IN THIS COUNTRY."

"I WISH I WAS AS SURE OF THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN, AS I AM THAT On the 20th of September, Mr. Landon left a religious meeting at Brooklyn to at-

tend a mass meeting at Montrose, and in the course of a speech said that "BUCHAN-AN'S ELECTION WOULD BE WORSE THAN SHOWERS OF HELL FIRE AND whom is one, at least, who is a member of this sect. Some time after this, he made a speech at

Late and Cheering Intelligence. Meshoppen, where he said, referring to Fill more as a candidate-that he would dispose of him by relating an anecdote of Gen. Putnam, which was as follows: wise.

One day at table, he took a pepper into his mouth, and, after chewing it, said to the

before it had been permitted to outrage hu-

We wish to do full justice to Mr. Landon

manity by uttering such vile stuff.

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Remember the State Ticket. DAON. "GENTLEMEN WITH VOID Let no consideration induce a Democrat to path is the only infallible remedy, and men

utterance to the language given above. Why some appropriate remarks in favor of Mr. Johnson and the rights of Susquehanna e used those words, we can hardly settle in our own mind, and we leave it for every our own mind, and we serve is the County to the County to the County in the County ine County to the Senator at this time. On mo-

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we listened to those monstrosities, we made

worst of fiendish desires ! Let him do it.

dorsing such things !

MICHAEL MEYLERT, Secretary

due allowance for the occasion, and passed ET We have not time or space, at this them over with a slight notice. Had he them over with a slight notice. Had he hour, to give a report of the Fair. We expec-been content to remain in his present posi- ted, of course, to receive one from the Secretion, we should have let the past slumbered | tary, or those having charge of the matter, but go to press without hearing a word from in memory. But he now comes before us for them. Had we supposed it would be witha political office, making such record public held from us, we would have made such reproperty, and justice to ourself as a journal- port as we were able to. PerLaps we will be ist compels us to drag forth the thing of favored with it in a few weeks. shame, and expose it to an intelligent people,

We have received two articles for who have a right to know for what kind of ublication in regard to a poor house, one for men they are to vote. We regret the necess and one against-which are, not acceptable because no name comes with them. A posity of such exposition, but duty prompts us, itical article goes with them for the same and we cannot besitate. Do the voters de-768800. sire a Senator who will honor, or disgrace

Since our paper was all set up we have them ! Let us suppose Mr. Landon elected received two political article from old friends. We much regret their late artival, and about to be installed into his position. He has first to take upon himself a solemn We would have inserted all these but for reasons given. oath to support the constitution and laws of

the United States and of Pennsylvania. Can Mr. Titus' would-be Deputy (i. e., O. C. T.,) he do so, ought he to, do so, if he believes authorizes a statement in the Republican, to the effect that the general impression that Mr. that they are worse than Russian tyranny-Titus is incompetent to transact the business that they "out devil anything on earth" of the office of Treasurer and will therefore that they contain more crime than the laws bire some one to do the work for him, is false of Paganism, which not only prostitute and and slanderous; that Titus if elected sacrifice all the God-given uprightness of perform the duties of the office himself. The man to idol worship, but murder millions of bereafter, by quoting the legal maxim, "qui innocent victims annually to satiate the facil per alium facil per se." Deputy will probably defend this statement

Republican Abolitionism.

and where is his position and influence in "Does the Republican party propose to the Senate ! The finger of shame will pointterfere with slavery in the States I" -Repub at him as the man who has sworn to support lican Paper.

To the above inquiry we will give the rethat are acceptable, high trusts may safely bo a people ever seal their humiliation by en- sponse of its party chiefs. They shall answer the important question, and people can then Look at the irreverence displayed in his judge whether they intend to interfere with coupling the eternal salvation of a soul with slavery in the States, and intend to uphold ying a marginal record of their number and a mere strife for office ! Such blasphe. the Constitution and the Union, as made and understood by the natriot fathers. Read and is too horrible for comment. His predictions that the selection of a cer-

tain candidate for an office would bring tion which regulates our authority over the worse calamities upon our country than the domain. Slavery must be abolished, and we "The time is fast approaching when the cry

will become too overpowering to resist .san warfare-it would be a burning disgrace Rather than tolerate national slavery as it ords made by the opposition candidate for upon any community or organization to ap- now exists, let the Union be dissolved at once.-N. Y. Tribune.

Against ar. Zandan Detsonally, wo say M. R. HATCH, Proprietor. HIS new and commodious Hotel situate in public speeches, that we protest against. on Public Avenue, near the Court Honse, and Such a man would disgrace the Senate ly in the centre of the business portion of chamber, for doubtless he will not refrain mirrose, is now fu ly completed and furnished from similar explosions there, if electeds Wa cara little and furnished to be a secommodation of the secommod We care little, comparatively about the public and travelers. The Proprietor fee slection of an opponent, even of a rampantabo-itionist, but when a man of such a stamp is "In the alternative being presented of the attempted to be forced upon community by

a party majority, it is enough to disgust any Union, we are for a dissolution, and we care one with the very idea of party nominations; and if every voter in the district could for not how quick it comes."-Rufus P. Spaulonce feel at liberty to let his own judgment ding. "The fugitive slave act is filled with hor

decide, Landon could not receive as many votes on the 11th, as he did at the Camptown ror-we are bound to disobey this act."--Conference. Some of Mr. Landon's friends Chas. Sumner. -"I have no doubt but the free and slave may attempt to deny that he made these re-

marks, but he dare not do so. We were pres-States ought to be separated. . * * The ent and noted down those made here in Union is not worth supporting in connexion Montrose-they were also heard by multi- with the South."-Horace Greeley. "The times demand and we must have an tudes of those present. The Meshoppen

anti-slavery constitution, an anti-slavery Bible, and an anti-slavery God "___4. J

"There is merit in the republican party. It is this : It is the first sectional party ever We have the pleasure of announcing that organized in this country. the Democracy have achieved a glorious tri- national, it is sectional. It is the North ar-It is not umph in California, carrying the State by rayed against the South. * * The first 20,000 majority. Let Pennaylvania do like- crack in the iceberg is visible : you will yet hear it go with a crack through the centre." - Wendell Philips.

"The cure for slavery prescribed by

R. B. Little, and J. B. McCollum made can you expect of the people when the clergy desert the cause of the Master to dabble in politice !"-New Haven Reg.

WANTED & NAME -- In this manner a prom inent opposition sheet advertises for a party appellation, but, as yet, its want has not been sponded to. The opposition are still name less, and the doctrines it professes are equally inscrutable. This cowardice is really mor-

tifying to many of those who follow the lead of Banks & Co. A meeting of the opposition held in one of the wards of Boston to elect delegates to the Fitchburg Convention expressed its sense of the ridiculous position 2d best; best piece of Fulled Cloth not less occupied by the party, in the following wag- than 5 yards, 2d best; best piece of Rag Carexpressed its sense of the ridiculous position gish resolution :

Resolved, unanimously, That the name of the party here amembled, i. c." the legal vo-ters of Boston who are opposed to the present corrupt sational administration and the aggressions of the slave power, and who are in favor of the general policy of the present State administration," is too elaborate and

inconvenient for popular use, requiring too much time to utter, too much ink and paper to write, and too much expense to adver ise ; and as we claim to be the party of retrenchment and reform, we respectfully "rec-

ommend" the delegates elected here to-night to use their influence in the State Convention to abbreviate the name of the party, so as to Frames." make it conform more nearly to that of some national organization. Even the Republican party is beginning to

-wi!! sicken of its specious, meaningless generalities.

FT The New York Journal of Commerce states that the American Bank Note Company has just completed a contract for the Na-

tional Bauk of Greece, providing that institution with notes of various denominations, en-graved in the highest style which the art bas yet attained in any country. The paper is made expressly for the Greek Bank, with a water-mark, and is printed in three colorsblack, red and green. These notes are bound in volumes, and cut out as issued, leaamount. This is the first contract of any magnitude, for bank note engraving, ever ex

ecuted in this country for any European Government : and having been awarded to the United-States engravera, contrary to all precedent, and in the face of the strong com-

petition offered by the engravers of Europe may very naturally be construed as a high compliment to American art.

Gibson Agricultural Society.

At a meeting of the Gibson Agricultural Society, Sop. 2d, 1000, it was decided to bold a Fair at Gibson Hill Oct. 19th. It was also unanimously voted that other townships be invited to join the Fair. Judges to be appointed, and premiums determined by the managers, subject to the approval of the So-

An address may be expected. JOHN SMILEY, President. W. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Gibson, Sept. 27th, 1859.

Fair and Exhibition at Harford. The Second Annual Fair and Exhibition of the Harford Agricultural and Mechanica

Association will be held at Harford village on Thursday, October 13th, 1859. All articles for exhibition should be on the ground and entered upon the Secretary's

ok before 10 o'clock, a. m. A card, wi be furnished by the Secretary to be place: The Judges' are requested to report them

selves to the Executive Committee as early as 11 o'clock, when they will be furnished with books for their reports. Classification, Judges dr., as follows : CLASS I-HORSES AND MULES.

Best Stallion, 2d best; best Brood Mare and Colt, 2d best; best Gelding or Mare for all work, 2d best; best pair of Matched Horses L. B. ISBELL,

Judges-H. C Moxley, John W. Watson A. M. Tiffany. CLASS XIV-CABINET MANUFAC-

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TURES AND CARRIAGES. Judges-H. Sibley, A. W. Greenwood, O. Payne, Jr. CLASS XV-IMPLEMENTS.

Best Farming Tools, Mechanical Imple-nents and Hardware Manufactures.

Judges--L. R. Peck, Arta Sweet, Joseph D. Richardson. CLASS XVI-DOMESTIC MANUFAC-

Best piece of Flannel not less than 10 yards.

peting, 2d best; best 2 pair all wool Socks, 2d best; best two pair Yarn Mittens, 2d best. Judges-Mrs. L. R. Peck, Mrs. G. J. Bab-

cock, Mr. George Leach. CLASS XVII-NEEDLE WORK. Best piece Patch Work, 2d bes; best Quilt of any kind, 2d best; best Winter Bon. net; best Summer Bonnet; best Ladies' Sacque;

best Ladies' Wrought Collar; best piece Ornamental Needle Work.

Judges-Mrs. William T. Moxley, Mrs. William N. Williams, Mrs. Fowler Peck. CLASS XVIII-PAINTING. &c.

Best exhibition of Painting; best Ornamen. tal Fruit Work; best Ornamental Picture

Judges-Mire Sarah A. Adams, Miss Nancy Streeter, Miss Nancy J. Sweet. A Plowing Match will be held on the farms of Fowler Peck near Harford village on the 8th day of Oct. Teams will start at 2 o'clock, p. m. Competitors from the vicinity and adjuining townships are invited to attend. Committee of Arrangements for Plowing Match-Jacob Clark, Geo. A. Lindsey E. N

Judges of Plowing-Ira Carpenter, John Blanding, J. G. Hotohkiss.

The Executive Committee are not prepared to pay any premiums this fall, but hope that all friends of improvement in Harford and acioining townships will take an interest in bringing forward their stock and productions, so as to make an interesting exhibition. Superintendent-Gen. John Blanding. Committee of Arrangement at the Fair-

Geo." M. Carpenter, A. B. Tucker, Walter Graham, A. Abel, S. C. Halstead.

Executive Committee-S. E. Carpenter, H. Marcey, John Leslie, D. L. Hine, Fowler Peck. Harford, Sept 26th, 1859.

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In Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning, the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. H. Adams, Mr. L. T. BIRCHARD, of

of Springville.

On Tuesday, the 27th ult., by the Rev. J. B. McCreary, Mr. STEPHEN CARPENTER, of ciety at its general meeting in the Chamber the "Western House," and Miss GEORGIANNA BUCK, both of Great Bend, Pa.

BIBB.

In Homer, Hamilton county, Iowa, Aug. 22d, 1859, of billious fever, HENRY N. WOOD, in the 43d year of histage. He was formerly of this county.

NOTICE.

THE "DIMOCK HIGH SCHOOL," L will not be opened until Monday, Oct. 10th, 1859. Reason-building not ready. Opening address Tuesday Eve, Oct. 11th, 1859, by R. B. Luttle. B. M. STONE. Dimock, Oct. 3d, 1859.

INDEPENDENT NOMINATION.

To the Independent Voters of Susq'a County.

THE undersigned, without solicitation from any of his friends, or reference to any party convention, respectfully offers himself as an in-dependent candidate for the office of Watch repairing, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, and wil whether elected or not carefully study and promote the interests of his customers. All jobs done

Montrose, October 5th, 1859.

2 o'clock, p. m.

continuance of slavery or a dissolution of the

ments be furnished. What this will cost, up the value of all his stock and implements -force he employs -say from three to fiveand put the allowance of poor house laborers and he will be astonished to see what a large sum will be required. He may calculate the cost of a farm, a house and its furnishing, in a similar way. If his family number five or by paying arrearages, commissions, and in ton, he may form some idea of what the bare

necessities for 200 or 300 persons, will cost. In making these estimates, he must put down the cost of each article when new, not what bis half worn fixtures are worth.

The comparative economy of a town, and

pears to be a problem. No one well posted in these matters volunteers to give the requisite intelligence. Men may tell what they think, but the reople wish to hear what they know. The friends of the law do not even give us theories favorable to the system, for the good reason, no doubt; that they cannot do so. An agricultural county house, in this State, under our proposed system, does not exist. Some of the manufacturing counties have poor houses; but we have yet to be in-formed that even these, with their superior facilities for pauper labor, prove beneficial to the tax payers. In the success of the appli-catton of panper admity and energy to labor, we have but little faith. Persons who can work, are not properly paupers. If they can work in a county house they can do so under our system. If they refuse to work now, they cannot be compelled to under other circumstances.

But humanity advises the county house system, we are told. Stop a moment, and reflect. Most of our poor, are in a fair degree, bonest and. virtuous; while a few are steeped to a greater or less degre in vice Mingle all together, and experience teaches as that the vicious soon contaminate the virtuous. Especially are the young, who, if kept free from bad associates, may one day be come bright ornaments to society, exposed to certain defilement and ruin. No; if we wish the poor to be paupers only, keep them in as respectable a neighborhood as possible; if we would have them become criminals also, place them in the society of the depraved-Poor houses are usually sinks of correp-

tion. Selfish men seek officiat connect with them, to rob the public treasury. Evidence of this, comes -under our observation dence of this, should have had an occasion to speak to be poor is sought after eagerly, for the profits of the aslery and the fat stealings. Charges of m. on Sunday. the establishment, not because they are hon- day next, Oct. 9. est and simpable, always; but because they

get the nomination of a political party, or get the monumation of a partiean dignitary. Ac-i read Mr. Bullard's card in this paper.

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be stocked; and farming, and other imple- The tax for from May 1859 to May 1860 fray the expenses from May '58 to May 1859. THING BACK." amounts to \$668,03. The number of pauevery farmer may estimate. Let him figure pers from May 1858 to May 1859 were in-all 16, and ranged from 4 to 16 during the year. of industry, from a team to a hoe, note the The average number for the whole year supposed to be about 10. The number of paupers from May last to the present time are 6, and put the allowance of poor house laborers for which we are "paying as per contracts at at ten or twenty times that number; and the rate of \$316.25 per year exclusive of the multiply the value of his outfit by that ratio, clothing of two persons, and physicians bills. The probable charges of our overseers for their services for the current year as estimated will amount to \$45. The excess of tax levied for the current year will be taken up

> exoperations, The committee would say further that at the meeting of their appointment the sentiment of a majority of the people was against the purchasing of land and the building of a County House as contemplated by the act,

notwithstanding their heavy burdens, at prescounty system of papper maintenance, ap- ent as tax payers.

The opinions expressed were that the cos of land and buildings for the reception of paopers and other fixtures must necessarily be very great before one dollar is paid towaids the relief of our unfortunate poor, and don. that no good reason has yet come to our notice why they cannot be as well provided for specimens in Montrose) say some bard things; in their respective townships, and at as little but Parson Landon throws, them as far in expense as by the county, provided the people of a township possess the same humanity and are as well, skilled in economy and fruthe back ground as the thunderbolt does the fire cracker. Is such a man fit to represent a Christian gality. A statement is solicited, of some one who favors the act, of the probable expenses. people ! If his heart be so black as to apof the purchase, the buildings and other fix-tures accontemplated, and of the mount hire of a steward or stewards, matron or matrons, prove his utterances, then indeed have we good reason to believe that total depravity is possible. If his brain became so crazed physicians, school teachers, and clergy ! as to frame such thoughts, he is a far more Will some one through your columns send us an estimate ! It is a well known fact that in eligible candidate for a lunatic asy lum, than counties where the poor are supported in a for the post of law giver. If his tongue, poor house, that during a part of the year moved by evil, beyond his control, gave many persons receive their support at the vent to those words merely to frighten men poor house, who under our present system to vote against their better judgment, it support themselves.

Respectfully submitted for publication. H. WHITE, H. WHITE, Chairman of Committee, W. N. MILLER, Sec'ry. Lenoxville, Sept. 28th, 1859.

ETA friend from Liberty writes us that

mental ability and activity. He has been he town poor tax has not been five dollars a well educated. He has moved in good sociyear for the past ten years. They now have ety. His church has bestowed upon him pauper that costs \$2.25 per week. bigh honors. In his proper sphere he stands Other towns have no paupers, and from what we learn the cost of support averages about \$100 per town. have not a breath to utter against him-al-

Le The pert quarterly meeting of the Methodist society will be held on next Saturthough he often makes expressions in the pulpit, which most clergymen prefer to omit. day and Sunday, 8th and 9th inst, in the Had he been content to occupy the position day and Sanday, 8th and 9th inst. in the Had be been content to occupy the position didate for Senator. Methodist church in Montrose. Preaching to which his Maker called him, we never didate for Senator. hy the Presiding Eldes Rey G H Richard hand had been content to except other other. Mr. Webb nominated Thes. Johnson of

By Rev. R. O. Williams will preach in rarily from his path of duty, and, either for the Universalist Church in Montrose, on Suna love of guld, or an indiscreet seal for the

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Justices of the Peace are requested to party purposes. It was then that he gave instion.

may be formed. Then, the large farm must 1858 amounted to \$897,06 intended to de- LEAVE, I'LL PUT- THAT DAMNED fail to doall in his power for our State ticket on must foment insurrection among the Slaves, Tuesday next. One vote may ensure our suc. in order to cure the evils. It can never be

cess. One vote in the United States Senate done by concessions and compromises. It is annexed Texas to the United States. Mr. a great evil, and must be extinguished by No comments can do full justice to the cess. above. They contain more condensed vul-Hannegan, of Indiana, cast that vote. One still greater ones. It is positive and imperi garity, profanity, irreverence, and wicked vote in the Indiana Legislature, elected Mr. ous in its approaches, and must be overcome blasphemy than can be found in the public Hanbegan to his seat in the Senate. That with equally positive forces. You must com-sayings or writings of any human being that vote was cast by Madison Marsh. Mr. Marsh mit an as ault to arrest a burglar, and slavery ever was permitted to exist upon this sinwas chosen to the Legislature of Indiana, by is not arrested without a violation of law and cursed earth. Reader, carefully examine the one vote.

Hence one vote, cast by a private citizen. above extracts again, and remember that the at a primary election, annexed Texas ; proman who uttered them was at that time Prevoked the Mexican war; gave us 'California, siding Elder of the M. E. Church, and is now Utab, and New Mexico; called into being a ern republic. So am I. But as to boundary new empire on the Pacific coast; placed lines we differ. While they would fix the asking you to elect him to the State Senate. tho' still a preacher. Look at the expressions! Zachary Taylor in the Presidential chair, and shaped our politics for at least three adminis-Go into the worst sink of iniquity that can trations. This is true; and if true in one in be found in the world,---pick out the most stance, may it not be again ?-- Then let not depraved victim of infidelity, intemperance one voter remain at home on election day. and debauch --- inflame bis worst passions by

The Republican gets furious because the most potent means in your power, and we stated that the opposition nominee for you will fail to force from him utterances District Attorney was less competent and more grossly in conflict with all the promptpopular than his competitors in the convention. If the editor is so ignorant as not to ings of manhood, than those made in the know this to be so, he had better learn a litpresence of thousands of living witnesses by the of public opinion. It is also denied that world !"--Redpath, correspondent of the N. an Ex-Elder, would-be-Senator, George Lanbe labored to secure delegates in his favor. Y. Tribune. "Bar-room" and " street" politicians, If the editor had known anything of what has | (of which the opposition have one or two

been going on about him, for a long time, he would. possessed of the least decency, have dence, commenting on some recent disrepu table and criminal developments in "Purirefrained from giving us the lie in this mat-ter. We only stated a part of what everytan Boston," wants to know, "what can be body well knows to be true of their nominee the cause of so deplorable a state of things An attempt is made to show that he ouce re-

there, and wonders that in a city of such high duced the county expenses, one half by hold moral pretensions, there should be more mi ing the office for a time. Perhaps he paid ders, robberies, incendiary fires, brutal asthem out of his own pocket. Some Attorneys saults and crime in all its phases, than can extort illegal fees from criminals to get suits against them settled-s nice way of reducing be found on the same number of acres, in any other section of the country, save perhaps, New York City. To this fair question the county costs, and fostering crime. It can't be shown that Mr. C. has ever been such a Providence Post makes fair answer-thus : peace-maker as to lessen costs. But if this be " It is now many years since the clergyso, why did not the Republican's party oust men of that common wealth first undertook to the present incumbent three years ago, and so control its politics, and during these years prevent him from [as is virtually charged]. equandering thousands of dollars of the public monev should have been cut out and fed to dogs,

Democratic Senatorial Conference An adjourned meeting was held at Montose, on Thursday, Sept., 29, 1859.

Delegates present were as follows : From Bradford county, V. E. Piollet, J. quor laws and Personal Liberty enactments-Nature endowed him with a fair share of in Wilmot Provisos and Presidential elec-F. Means, H. B. McKean, H. J. Madill and tions. They have preached an entirely new Hiram Elliott. From Susquehanna W. K. Hatch, H. J. Webb, J. B. McCollum and A. J. Gerrison. From Wyoning, P. W. Redfield, Ahira Giddings, and Anson Burlingame, and Hen-From Wyoning, P. W. Redfield, Ahira of whom have more faith in Shara's side of the state o of whom have more faith in Sharpe's rifles bigh, and in reference to that position we Gay, Jacob Dewitt in place of Thomas Oaterthan in the Christian's God. hout, and W. F. Terry in place of D. D. Dewitt.

care of their flocks-the moral or spiritual From Sullivan, Michael Meylert, and Geo. D. Jackson.

Susqu'a. Mr. Bedfield, nominated John families they have only had time to inquire Jackson of Wyoming. ty. 'Do you read your Bible i' has seldom

drawn, Mr. Johnson was nominated by acbeen asked of the church member. But, clamation.

A committee consisting of J. F. Means, bune' or Burlingame's last speech I' has an-"Have you read yesterday's Naw York Tripromotion of what he may have thought a P. W. Redfield and J. B. McCollum was ap swered instead. desirable esd, be prostituted bis position to pointed to inform Mr. Johnson of his nom-

"Who wonders that vice flourishes--that orime abounde-in Massachungtis ! What

IS Z ADD I V best; best pair of Mules, 2d best.

Judges-S. B. Guile, Wm. Brundage, Wm. T. Moxley. CLASS IL-BULLS AND COWS.

Best Durham Bull, 2d best; best Devon Bull, 2d best; best Graded or Native Bull. 2d best; best do. Cow, 2d best, 3d best. Judges-Milbourne Oakley, G. J. Babcock, E. N. Carpenter. CLASS HI-OXEN AND STEERS.

the cry of fire."-- Independent Democrat, lea. Best pair of Working Oxen, 2d best; best ding republican paper in New Hampshire. pair 3 years old Steers, 2d best; best pair of "I more than agree with the disunion aboyears old Steers, 2d best. litionists. They are in favor of a free north-

Judges-Shepherd Carpepter, D. E. Whitney, Hoyt H. Wilcox. CLASS IV-YOUNG STOCK southern boundary at the dividiog line be-

Best 2 years old Heifer, 2d best; best yearling Heifer 2d best; best lot of Yearlings tween Obio and Kentucky, Virginia and the Keystone State, I would wash it with the not less than 3, 2d best; best lot of Calves not warm waters of the Galf of Mexico. 'But less than 3, 2d best. what shall we do with the slaves !' Make

Judges-George Leach, E. C. Peck, H. M. free men of them. 'And with the slaveholding class i Abolish them. 'And with the Legrees of the plantitions i' Them annihi-Jones. CLASS V-SHEEP.

Legrees of the plantizions ? Them annihi-late'! Drive them into the sea as Christ ence Fine Wool Buck, 2d best; best lot of Coarse drove the swine; or chase them into the dis-mal swamps and black morasses of the of Fine Wool Ewes not less than 4, 2d best; best lot South. Anywhere, anywhere out of the best lot of Lambs not less than 4, 2d best; Judges-Ira Carpenter, J. G. Hotchkiss Willard W. Wilmarth. Abolitionized Religion. A. Black "Republican" paper in Provi-

CLASS VI-SWINE. Best boar, 2d best; best Sow, 2d best; best

Sow and Pigs, 2d best; best lot of Spring Piga not less than 3, 2d best. Judges-H. J. Tyler D. T. Roe, Edwin ingley.

CLASS VII-POULTRY. Best lot of Poultry, 2d best; best pair each of the several breeds exhibited; best lot of Spring Chickens not less than 5. Judges-A. Chase, D. Sibley, J. Powers, Jr. CLASS VIII-BUTTER AND CHEESE. Best Butter in Firkins, 2d best; best Butter Pails, Tubs or Pans, 2d best; best Butter Rolls, 2d best; best Cheese not less than 12 lbs., 2d best.

Judges-H. G. Blanding, B. F. Eston, C. they have persevered with a zeal worthy of a S. Tanper.

better cause. They have gone warmly into CLASS IX-GRAIN. every exciting political contest. Their faith Best samples of Winter Wheat, 2d best; has been in abuse of the South, abuse of the has been in abuse of the South, abuse of the best sample of Spring Wheat, 2d best; beat liquor dealers, abuse of everybody who did sample of Corn, 2d best; best sample of Oats, not believe just as they did-in Maine Li- 2d best; best sample of Buckwheat, 2d best. Judges-C. H. Miller, Abel Read, John L. Tiffany.

CLASS X-FRUIT. Judges-Geo. A. Lindsey, L. L. Forsythe, -Stephen Sweet

"Of course they have had to neglect the CLASS IX-VEGETABLES. Best Potatoes, Best Onions, best Tarnips, care or their nocks-the moral or apprinted to the best Bests, best Carrots, best Squashes, best filled to instructions how to vote, and have cabbages, best lot of Vegetables, had none to devote to the moral conduct of *Judges*-Jacob Clark, N. G. Brainard, their people. Instead of inquiring if men Joseph More. commenced the day with a prayer in their CLASS XII-VINEGAR, HONEY AND SUGAR.

Best Vinegar, not less than 2 gallons, 2d best; best Housy not less than 10 lbs., 2d best; best Maple Sugar not less 10 lbs., 2d best. Judges---Rev. A. Miller, J. W. Tyler, R. L.

Tingley.

CLASS XIII-LEATHER. Best Les ber and its various manufectures.

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