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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. FOR GOVERNOR: HENRY D. FOSTER OF RESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Electors at Large. RICHARD VAUX, | GEO. M. KEIM. District Electors. 1. Frederick Server. | 14. Isaac Reckbow. 15. Geo. D. Jackson Wm.C.Patterson: 16. J. A. Ahl. J. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 17. J. B. Danner. 4. J. G. Brenner. 18. J. R. Crawford. 5. J. W. Jacoby. 6. Charles Kelly." 19. H. N. Lee. 20. J. B. Howell. 7. O. P. James. 21. N. P. Fetterman 8. David Scholl, 22. Samuel Marshall. 9. J. L. Lightner. 23. William Book. 10. S: S. Barber. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 11. T. H. Welker. 25. Gaylord Chuich. 12: S.S. Winchester. 13. Joseph Laubach.

DELEGATES TO THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION Delegates at Large. . WILLIAM BIGLER, | JOHN L. DAWSON, Wm. Monigumery. | Joseph B. Baker. District Delegates, 1. William M. Riley, L. C. Cassidy. Josiah Randall, C. McKibben.
Hugh Clark, John Robbins, Jr. . 4. Henry M. Phillips, N. B. Browne. 5. O. Jones, John Roberts. 6. E. C. Evans, George McHenry. 7. T. H. Wilson, F. Vanzant. 8. Heister Clymer, F. Lauer. 9. H. B. Swarr, H. M. North. 10. C. D. Gloninger, R. J. Haldeman. 11. C. II. Hottenstein, F. W. Hughes. 12. II. B. Wright, Peter Ent. -13. Richard Brodhead, Asa Packer. 14. C. L. Ward, H. A. Guernsey. 15. H. H. Dent, Jolin Ross. 16. A. J. Glossbrenner, John Reifenyder. 17. John Cessna, James Nill. 18. A. H. Coffroth, John N. Smith. 19. H. W. Wier, Israel Painter. 20. John J. Shutterly, James Lindsay. 21. Rody Patterson, John C. Dunn.

22. James A. Gibson, L. Z. Mitchell. 23: Thomas Cunningham, S. P. Johnson, 24. A. Plumer, K. L. Blood. 25. W. A. Galbraith, Joseph Derickson.

An apprentice is wanted at this office. Apply in person daring the present month.

MONEY WANTED.

We hope that every person indebted to us will for once understand that we mean what we say. WE WANT MONEY. We do not, render it safe." never have, and never will ask or receive donations from any one; but we want and must have what is our just due. We will take no more than this, and be satisfied with nothing less. We have several handred dollars to raise during this month to liquidate an instalment due on the purchase of our office, and to pay other expenses; beside funds to expend in the improvement of our paper and if our patrons who owe us do not pay up, they will to a considerable extent, de-

Presidential Calculations. If the chances for the Republican ticket s the following :

nearly or quite 2,000,000 votes."

who had counted on carrying the next election. Six hundred thousand votes is a large number to gain on a poll of 1,841,514. in 1856, and our honest opinion is that the Tribune's party "can't quite come it." . The elections last held in the States upon which they rely for their strength, do not show any Republican gain whatever in the popular vote, and we do not believe they can gain fifty per cent. in the present year.

"We had then but 96,189 for Fremont Illipoie and 94,375 in Indiana; we must carry those States now, and, to do so, must bago chief." They say :pull 150,000 votes in Illinois, and 140,000 in Indiana."

A hopeless undertaking, unless the Charles. ated his name with the word. As a polititon Convention shall present a very bad candidate which is by no means probable.

"Framont had but 147,963 votes in Pennvlvania, our candidates this year must carry that State; and to that end must poll Fremont's vote and at least 90,000 more." Another liard job for the Republicans. speak for itself. They will require all the Quakers who for- party then, in the face of all its professions got to vote, as they said, in 1856, with others thrown in, to make up the 90,000. The Tribune probably calculates by throwing Seward overboard, and rubning Bates, the and personification of Americanism !! We Old Whigs of Pennsylvania may be caught trust not. We consider him a fit representain its trap. But if this shall happen, (which it will not,) what is gained in Pennsylvania will be more than lost on the Abolition vote elsewhure. "We had 28,338 for Fremont in New Jersey, and must this year just about double the | and the superadded element of shameless and wholesale private bribery." umber."

Such are the antecedents of Simon Camer Worse and worse. Doubling the Republion, as expressed by some of the most promican voie in New Jersey or elsewhere is not nent men of the political organization to an easy task, and if such calculations are relied on for electing Mr. Seward, or anybody which he now professes allegiance. Such is else, the task is not an easy one. After a the man for whom the Opposition are asking of the resounding ages echo with no foot fall characteristic attack upon the people of support for the highest office in the gift of New Jersey, "their iguorance and intemper- the American people.

ince," that paper goes on to say : -Mazeppa. "New Jersey can be carried against this The Philadelphia correspondent of the ormidable combination, as it has been but Trouton American pictures Mr. Forney the undertaking involves an early commencean exultant and poetic mood, jingling his ment, with hard work and plenty of it, to thirty pieces of silver on the tombstone of his the end of the campaign." honor and his manhood," and says -----

"John W. Forney, in the first flush of his Of New York it is said : . "We had 276,004 votes for Fremont in disgraceful triumph, has made a speech, in which he compared himself to Mazeppa, rethis State, and must now poll 325,000 to turned upon a mission of vengence against his 'oppressor.' The simile is an appropriate All this is designed, we suppose to stir the one, though unfortunate for the man who inpartisans of the Tribune to active effort; but. troduced it on this occasion. Mazeppa, when we think, the thing is rather overdone, and a lad, was taken up by a nobleman of power that if the case is half as bad as here repre- and influence, and placed in a position of

case and independence. He took advantage sented; it is a hopeless one. of the opportunities of his position and the Henry D. Foster's Position. blind credulity of his patron to infligt upon him a disgraceful and irreparable injury .--We clip the following from Mr. Foster's Driven forth on the discovery of his fufamy, neech at Greensburg, accepting the nomina-Mazeppa joined his own and his master's enemies, and rallying a band of outlaws and

noral.'

ion of the Reading convention : "Great questions of public policy and of thieves, animated by the hope of plugder, he prive us of means to accomplish these objects. vital interest are agitating the county to its assailed the home of his old friend and ben-Those of our friends who are in areas will very centre. Those questions must be settled, efactor, and burned it to the ground. This and settled opon sound, ustional, constitu-

Helper, or Helfer.

"Buck Shot War:" and as such, made him-

not diminished since he became an aboli-

selfish, upprincipled character by meddling in

school affairs in such a way as to injure the

system, our only tegret in tegard to bisese-

for Henry D. Foster is not unknown to

the Democracy of this State. He was mem-

Ber of Congress from the Westmoreland dis-

can do little barm.

about him.

Who is Simon Cameron ? The Opposition State Convention baying a comic magazine published monthly by T: If the chances for the hepuolican tocket ine Opposition State Convention having a comin magazine published montary by r. per's rebels, and murdaters, were executed at for President and Vice President are half as declared for Cameron for President, it may W. Strong, 08, Nassau street, New York, at Charleston on Friday, at 12 m. Thus gloombad as the Tribune represents them, that not be amiss to enquire "who is Simon Jam-) \$5,25 per annum.

party may as well abandon the contest in ad- eron ?" This question we find answered at. This is decidedly one of the best magavance. In the Saturday's issue of that paper | considerable length, in an address to their zines of the kind, that has ever, come under stigated for the worst of parpores and pro constituents, published by the twenty eight our observation. It is printed on fine, white "For Fremoht and Dayton we polled in members of the Pennsylvania Legislature paper, has 32 large sized pages, with the edg-1856 bit, 1,341,514 yotes throughout the who withdrew from the caucus pomination es nearly triumed, so that at the end of the Union. To succeed in 1860 we must poll of Cameron as a candidate for United States year you have nothing to do but put a cover

Senator, on account of the "means and ap- on it to have a well bound and interesting will be likely to appal some of the enthusiasts pliances" used to procure his nomination. - book. While it is full of jokes, anecdotes Among the names appended thereto appear puns, poetry, comis outs, &c., which will those of David Taggart, whose name will make a sober man "laugh and grow fat," yet, now be found as an elector on the. Cameron/ nothing is admitted into its pages which | Who fired minute guns on the day be was ticket, Nicholas Thorn, T. L. Baldwin, F. R. might not with propriety be read aloud in hung ? Who got up soleinn processions, held Jordon, B. Laporte, J. F. Linderman, H. N. the family circle. It has entered upon its mass meetings, pronounced long orations, Wickersham and others who occupy import- eleventh year, and is so well known that it preached sensation sermons rung church bells, ant positions in the Republican ranks. We would be needless to give a full description felou here, and sought, by every off er means or less, with the appurtenances, one barn, and [Faker in execution at the suit of C. C. Wright make a few extracts from this address for of it; and we would only add that if you in their power, to inflame the public mind the edification of our Opposition friends in wish something to amuse you during your against those who justly executed the penalthis county, some of whom, perhaps, are not leisure moments you cannot do better than ty of our country's laws upon him? The aware of the entertainment to which they have been invited in the person of the "Wadne-

> " The inquiry arises, who is Simon Cameraddressing the publisher. on ? As a statesman; fame has never associ A STRANGE APPOINTMENT .-- GOVERBOR

> cian, he has always professed to be a Liemo-Esq , as Superintendent of Common Schools ciat, and yet that party only remembers bim of Pennsylvania. Mr. Burrowes was Segrebecause of his treachery, and speaks of him tary of the Commonwealth during the adas a traitor. . As a whig, it is his boast that ministration of Governor Ritner, and figured he never voted a Whig ticket in his lifeprominently, but by no means creditably, in that farty being saved from such a disgrace the memorable "Buckshot War."-Pottsville As an anti-slavery man, let the record speak for itself. * * Shall our Standard.

Republicanism is Responsible. and actions, he now made the dishonered in That the teachings of the Black Republistrument of elevating Simon Cameron to the can party instigated the Harper's Ferry raid highest office in its gift, and thus' hold, him there is no question. But if there is any up to the world as the exponant, embodiment doubt about the matter, the language of that party after the affair, made them responsible tive of nothing good ; and a fit exponent of. for the doctrine. The following from the no honorable principle. * In for the doc rine. The following from the vite us not in there to partake of a Brzy an's columns of the Tribune is unsurpassed wickfeast. Ask us not to support a nomination ed blasphemy. Speaking of Brown's execubrought about, as we believe, by the concention it said :--trated and 'cohesive power of public plunder,'

"While the responsive heart of the North has been substantially sympathizing with the oue-whom they admire, and venerate and love, the great soul itself has passed away into eternal heavens. During the eighteen centuries which have passed, no such character has appeared among men. The galleries mightier than the martyr of to day. He has none. Efforts to save him were fruitless .-Prayers were unavailing. He stood before

his murderers defiantly, asking no mercy. "Bewildered not, and daunted not, the shifting scenes in his life's drama, at last brought to him neither regrets nor foreboding ... Having finished the work which God had given him to do, this apostle of a new dispensation, in imitation of the Divine, received with fortitude his baptism of blood. And thus, beholding the heavens opened and lesus standing at the right hand of the throne of God, this last of Christian Martyrs stepped proudly upon the scatfold, and thence upward into the embrace of angels, and into the general assembly and church of the first born whose names are written in heaven." Historical Facts--- The Division of Parties.

In 1790, at the Previdential election between the Democracy who voted for Thomas Jefferson, and the Federalists who voted for John Adams, the latter got every electoral vote in New England. Again, in 1800, at the Presidential election-the same candidates in the field-the Federalist Adams teceived the unanimous electoral vote of New Forland The whole North voted for Adams

"YANKEE NOTIONS."-This is the title of Finale of the Harper's Ferry Raid. Hazlett and Stevens, the last of the Harily ends this criminal, disgraceful and bloody raid upon a peaceful sister State-a raid induced by the teachings, and principles of a sectional, political party. That this is truethat this murderous attack upon Virginia, that has cost nearly half a million of dollars of Cameron as a candidate for United States year you have nothing to do but put a cover and many precious lives, was produced by the proclaimed sentiments and doctrines of the Republican party, is proven by the open proceedings of that party immediately after its occurrence. Who were they who mourned the hauging of the nurderer Brown? and published countless portraits of their

to get "Yaukee Notions." Can be procured page of history will tell to future generations that they were Republicans, and those genin Montrose, at A. N. Bullard's Book Store erations will look with the same disgust upou and News Office at ten cents a copy, or by the acts of the present Republican party in regard to this transaction that we now have

when looking upon those who hung, the Quakers and Baptists in Puritan New Eng-Packer has appointed Thomas II. Burrowes, land on account of their religious belief.

"GEN. HENRY D. FOSTER, the Democratic ominee for Governor has been singularly unrtunate in his efforts to obtain public office. He ran for Canal Commissioner in 1846, and was defeated by James M. Power, the Whig candidate, by nearly nine thousand majority. In 1856, and again in 1857, he trued up as a candidate for the United ates Senate, but was defeated in one case y Senator, Bigler, and in the other by John V. Forney. In 1858 Gen. Foster ran for ougress in his district, which is strongly beniccratic, and was defeated by John Covode o the tune of eleven hundred.' In relutation of the above Republican yarn

the Greensburg, [Westmoreland Co.] Demograt savs ! We find the above paragraph going the ounds of the opposition newspapers, and are stonished that the editors of the Pittsburgh Dispatch and the Pittsburgh Chronicle, who reputed to possess a great deal of general information, should be misled into such mis-

statements as are contained therein. That Gen. Henry D. Foster was a candidate for Canal Commissioner, either in 1846 or at 5 rods and 7 links to the place of beginning,any other time, will be news to him and his party. Mr. Wm. B. Foster, who bat a fewlays since died in Philadelphia, was the Democratic candidate for that office at that

That Gen. Foster was a candidate for Cor. gress in 1858 is true, but that this District is "strongly Democratic" is rather against the forums lo 1854, the Opposition majority for Con-gress was 2760. In 1856, it was 1585, and

in 1858, it was brought down by Gen. Foster to 975. These figures prove that although the Dis tic is not." strongly Democratic" yet it is rapidly becoming "weakly Opposition," and but a little while must elapse before it will likely be entirely revolutionized.

HEDRER, speaking in his book (the new Black Republican bible) of the curso pro- public vendue, at the Court House, in Montrose, ounced by Noah against Ham, calls it poor old besotted Noah's intemperate curse f Ham." "Noah was a just man, and perfect in his

generation, and Noah walked with God."-Genesis, 6: 9.

ALSO All that certain piece or parcel of SHERIFF'S SALES nd situate in the borgough of Friend **D**Y virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Piers of Susquehanta County the county of Susquahanna, bounded and deschold as follows, try, wit: on the north and schold as follows, try, wit: on the north and east by lands of Calvin Lect, on the south by the public highway, and on the west by George and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by public vendue, at the Court House, in Montrose, on Suturday April 7th, 1860, at one o'clock,p.m., on Saturday april 111, 1000, at one o'clock, p.m., the public inguway, and on the wext of being a the following described pieces or parcels of land, to wit: ALL those two certain pieces or parcels of running back 12 rods, with the appurtenances, one tavien, one birn, and all improved. [Taken] in exception at the still of Berjamin Gridden]

and, situate lying and being in the township of Forest Lake, in the county of Susquehanna, and ALSD-All theirertain prevent parcel of state of Ponn'a; the first piece bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by land situate, lying and being in the township of Forest Lake, in the county of Su-quehanna, land of Chauncey Wright, on the east by the public highway, on the south by the Millord and Owego turnplike coad, and on the west by land bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the notth by land of George B. Johnson. on of John Brown, cont ining about four and onethe cast by haid of Calvin D. Cobb. and John Strange on the south by Lond now or late of half seres of land, be the same more or less,together with the appurtenances, one framed house, a barhaome fruit trees and all improved Marshall Ball, and on the west by land of John The other picce bounded on the north by the Flynn, contaiging ninety one acres, be the same Milford and Owego turnpiko road, on the east more of less, together with the appurtenances, by the ridge road, on the south by the Warner road, and on the south by the Warner four dwelling houses, three barnes, one tatnery, road, and on the west by land of Caleb Carmalt, with secam engire, bolter and other fixtures. ontaining about fifteen and a half acres, more all improved. (Taken in execution at the suit vs. C. H. Plumley.] . . of Seth Warner ve. David L. Moeker.

bounded and described as follows, to wit;

all improved

ALSD-All that certain tract or purcel of land situato in the township of Clifford, in the coun-ALSO-All those two certain consiguous lots of land situate in New Milford, being the farm ty of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania. ind hufted, bounded and described as follows, on which Abraham Kimber now resides, boundto with beginning at a static in the centre of the road lending to the new Auropike known as, ed as follows, to wit: the first beginning at the north-easterly corner of lot No. 171 in J. Burr's sub-division of the Lawsville tract, and thence the Chifford 35 Carbondale turapike; thence north, 22 degrees cast, 2 chains and 62 links ; south 30 chains and 20 links to the south-east corner of the same lot, thence east 28chains and 12 | thence north sixty-nice degrees east one chain inks, to a hemlock, marked and numbered, 172. and sixty-seven links to a stake; thence north,

73-76-77, thence north 35 chains, 20 links, to a seven degrees west, one chain to a corner in beech, marked and numbered 172-73, and thence the intersection of the roads leading to said 73-76-77, thence north 35 chains, 20 links, to a west 28 chains, 12 links to the place of Legin- new turnpike and the road from Farmersville to Dandalf; thence north, eighty-one degrees ning, containing 100 acres, more or less, with the east, along the last mentioned roal three chains and twenty-five links; thence south, seventyappurtenances, an orchard, a story and a half dwelling house, a large barn, and other out-built dings, and labout 75 neres improved ; said lot three degrees east, along said last mentioned being lot No. 172 in said Lawsville tract. road two chains and forty-four links : thence south, leighteen degrees west, tive chains to a The second of said lots, being forty acres off the easterly side of lot, No. 163, in said Laws- stake; thende north, eighty two degrees west, ville tract, bounded and described as follows, six chins and fifty-four links to the place of to wit: west by residue of said lot No. 168, beginning; containing three acres of land, more belonging to John Hawley, north by lots No. or less, together with the apparenaite, one and 165, east by lot, No. 169, and dwelling house, two small barns, and all improved. south by a road or highway, being the same [Takin in excention at the soit of Jacob G. hands which Samuel A: Law, by deed, dated Cuddqhack to the use of Berjamin Ayers vs. 18th Nov., A. D. 1836, conveyed to said Abraham Wm. K. Hatch, administrator of Casiline Baker, Kimber, together with the appurtenances, barn, deceased, with notice to E. G. B.ker, and the shed, &c., and from twenty five to thirty, acres their of the said Caroline Baker, and terre tenimproved. [Taken in execution at the suit of ants.] ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of C. Carmalt vs. Abraham Kimber.] ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of

land stuate in the township of Franklin, Susquelighna' countys beginning at a post in the land situate in the township of Harford, county lence by the turnpike, thence along said turn-pike borth four degrees east two chains and of Susquehanna and state of Pennsylvanie, and Beginning in the centre of the back street,-thence along the centre of the same, north 60 wenty-two links to the north abatment of the bridge in the originalitine of lots, thence north eighty-eight and a half degrees west along said 1:2" west 6 rods and 13 links to a stake, thence j by lands of W. M. Williams, north 58 3 4" east and tweaty-seven links to a stake, thened south 3 rods and 10 links, thence by lands of E.S. six degrees west two chains and forty links to Follet, south 32, 3 4" east 6 rods and 13 1 2links, thene's by lands of D.Sibley, south 61 1 4" west a sight, thence north eighty-nine degrees (ast beginning, containing one and a balt acres, more or less, with the appartenments one house, containing 23 rods, he the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one framed house and one barn, and all infrated. [Taken in execu-tion at suit of Danial L. North vs. Sophia Dann.] ALSO-All that other piece or parcel of land situate as above and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by land of Han-AllSO-All that certain pices or parcel of land kituate in the fownship of Harmony, county of Susquehanna, bourded and described as for nah Stahley, on the east by the Great Bend and lows to wit: on the north by lands of Benjamin Comfort, on the east by the public highway, on the south by Benjamin Comfort, and on the with the appurtenances, one large building used as a scale manufactory, with engine, lathes and west by land of Jonathan Tattor, containing about one half acre of lanc. be the same more other machinery attached, one foundry, with or less together with the appurtenances, I tovern house, one harn and all improved ALSO-All, that fother certain piece or pitters of and situate as above, and bounded and described as follows. furnace and fixtures, a barn and all improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Soldmon Taylor vs. B. F. Eaton. Terms-same as adverised elsewhere. JOHN YOUNG, Sheriff. to wit: on the north and cast hy land of Jona-than Taylor, south by Land of Whiteomb & Newman and S. Stam, and west by the public Sheriff'sOffice, Montrose, March 13th. 1860. SHERIFF'S SALES. highway, containing about one hall an acre, be BY virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehaum County, the lame more or has, will the appurtentnees, one dwelling house, one Linck mith shop, &c. and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by and all improved. ALSO-All that other certhis piece or pareet of had situate partly in Haron Saturday, 31st day of March, 1860, at one more township and partly in the borough of Susinchanna Depot, and bounded and described o'clock, p. m. the following described pieces or parcels of land, to with AffL that certain piece or parcel of land, sit-is fellows, to with on the north and cast by pate, lying and being in the township of Lenox, lands of J. H. Rogers, east by J. H. Rogers and in the coupty of Susquahanna and State of Pennsylvapia, bounded and described as follows,

ofeli id; and about 75 acres improved

C. S Bennett, south by C. S. Bennett, and west by he public highway. (excepting theretrom four building lots which were excepted in the But it seems that we are to have in good to with the north by land of Erastial four building lots, which were excepted in the earnest an "anti-slavery Bible and an anti-Brewster, on the east by land of Laban Russel, deed from Daniel Brewster to C. S. Bennett.) nior evaluative of the above exceptions

ALSO-The undivided half of -all that cer-

see the absolute necessity of promptly respondtional grounde. must be settled not ing to our call, even if they never have befor the benefit of the North-not for the benfore, and never do sgain. A patron who efit of the South-not for the exclusive bene-, now neglects to square up, we shall suspect fit of any section, but for the best interest of being very indifferent to the success of his and the common good of the whole country." That sentiment embraces the whole ques-

party paper. tion, and will meet a hearty response from. To such of our patrons as have heretofore every true patriot in the land. Let us suspromptly paid in advance, we tender our sincere thanks, and invite them to so continue tain it by placing Foster in the Gubernatorial to do; and assure them that their favors are chair next October:

now more desirable than ever before.

April term of Court will give all an The Republican complains because the oppertunity to bring or send us their paynutfier of the new Republican bible is somements, and we hope none will neglect to do so. book reads. The man's name is said to have An examination of our books shows that a large number of our subscribers are now originally been Helfer, and the change is

but a characteristic of his party; and may over a year in arrears, and almost every one have been made to avoid the similarity of is fully able to pay, whenever he is willing. Now we hope every one will do the fair thing sound (which the Republican suggests) besquare up and pay this year in advance. tween his name and hellfire, as such a name The sum of \$3 is a trifle for you; but when | too readily brings to mind the incendiary some hundreds of such sums are carelessly doctrines of the party he joined when he ceaswithheld from us, it cannot but greatly em- ed to be, (as he once was.) a slavery propagaudist, as well as a thief. barrass us in our business.

Progress of Abolitionism.

We regiet to learn that Gov. Packer has appointed Thos. H. Burrowes, of Lancaster, What chiefly tended to induce Northern men to vote for Fremont, in 1856, was the to the post of Superintendent of Common declaration of his friends that they were only Schools, for this State.

opposed to the spread of slavery-they de-Our objections are in part expressed by the nied that they intended to meddle with it in Chester County Times, & Republican paper, Nr. Daniel E. Somes, member of Congress the States. But a large majority, of the which says : We doubt the policy of appointing a man

North and the whole Union, not only believed to State offices who is directly interested in a that the Republican idea of slavery restricparticular school, who draws largely on the tion was wrong, but that- they would, if treasury for the support of a "School Journal" placed in power, impose a tyranical despowhich could not live by its own merits, and who is interested in obtaining grants for his tism upon the South; if they did not attempt own special pet in the school line. It is not to abolish slavery where it now exists. true, as has been stated, that Mr. Burrowes Since Fremont's defeat, the abolitionbelongs to the People's Party. He is a Loism of the Republicans has been more fully cofodo. Burrowes was one of the actors in the

erhibited. Win: H. Seward, their candidate for Piesdeut; G. A. Giow, and 77 other Republican Congressmen, signed a circular en- self odious to an honest public; his old fonddorsing the following among other like senti- ness for this arting the wishes of the people has

ments: 1 "No man can become a true patriot with- tionist. Had he not manifested his arrogant, out first becoming an abolitionist." "Net to be an abolitionist is to be a will-

ful and diabolical instrument of the devil." These ideas may be considered the watch-

words of Republicanism, and the Republican fondness for men whose chief merit is an inwho does not endorse them will soon learn tense hatted for Democracy, should have ۰.۲ that he is not keeping pace with the onward prompted him to make such an appointment. and downward march of his party-the party that now seeks to degrade the white to the 13 so much in favor with the people that the

level of the negro, and seeks to make abeli- administration of a Buck Shot War Tyrant tionism a test. Henry D. Foster Endorsed.

We have taken considerable pains to notice the manner in which the nomination of it party. There is nothing like Democracy Henry D. Foster is received all over the State; and it is our firm belief that no nomination was ever better endorsed since the existence of political parties Every Democratic paper, trict from 1848 to 1847, and a member of eives him an earnest support; and the rail the State Legislature in 1855, 1856, and 1857. fication meetings, as well as the universal He possesses a high character as a lawyer expression of civizens, show the best possible and has taken an active part in politics as an feeling to be prevalent. Henry D. Foster advocate of the Democratic party. As a pubwill be our Governor elect, if living, on the we trust, our teaders will have an opportunity

eve of the second Tuesday of October, 1860. of hearing him during the compariso:

story would naturally present itself to the mind of Mr. Forney, though too jobtuse on both occasions, save parts of Pennsylvania in his sunreflecting rage to appreciate the

Mr. Forney could not have hit upon a more unfortunate simile of bimself than this on this. occasion. The conceited ingrate was too licket, every New England, State voted blind in his self esteem, and too much given States voted for him save Delaware. over to the basest ingratitude to see how such a simile would rebound to cast the stigma intended, upon himself. Maine. General Andrew Jackson was beat-

But the President is not the only person to en in every Eastern State. The South went whom he has proved ungrateful. The Dem- almost unanimously for Jackson. ocratic party to whom he owes, next to the

times called Helfer, instead of Helper, as the President, whatever of popularity heshas ever obtained, is treated with the same kind of ter all the mutations of politics and of time, conduct. But by degrees he has gradually lifted his mask and exposed the corrupt traitor's beart within.

> The Cause and the Effect. Mr. Geerge M. Weston, whose name ap-

pears in common with Rev. Mr. Peek's 894.-026 99 defalcation as late Treasurer of the book "finds a response in the hearts of all true State of Maine, was formerly edited of the Republicans." That book says in man State of Maine, was formerly editor of the Augusta Age. Leaving the Democratic par- | can be a true patriot without first, becoming. ty with Hannibal Hamito, now a Black Re- an abolitionist." This sentence, of course, publican U. S. Senator from Maine, they succeeded in beirajing the State into the hands [publicans." of that sectional faction. The result is shown to be an abolitioni-t is to be a wilful and diin the depletion of the State Treasury, which, abolical instrument of the devil." This sentiment also "finds a response in the bearts of had the safeguards thrown around at by the Democrats when in power been retained, all true Republicans." Is it not clear then,

could not have possibly occurred. from the York district, was one of Peck's and the Union? bondsmen, and borrowed of him \$10,700, as Peck says. Mr. Somes formerly resided in

Lacouis, N. II. Moving to Biddefold, Maine, be suddenly was turned into a distinguished politician, by virtue of Know-Northingism .-Subsequently, the Black Republican's nominated him for Congress and he was elected. third in depth in the United States. One a Large sums of money were expended in the canvass; and in spite of Peck's loan of \$10. Louis 2282 feet. This one is all its depth 700, Somes' failure in business was announced through solid rock. The bore is less than immediately after his last election. Had it not been for Somes' vote, Gov. Pennington engine, and requires but three men at a time, could not have been elected Speaker, nor Forney Clerk, nor Ford printer of the present House. This will in part account, therefore, for the refusal of the Republicans in that branch of Congress to allow a vote 'to be taken on the following resolution offered by Mr. Hindman, of Arkansas, as an amendment of Covode's proposition for a committee to investigate certain alleged corruptions of the

lettion would have been that our Governor's President and Executive of the Nation .---Speaker Pennington decided that this amendment could not be voted on, the previous in the strike in Massachusetts and New Hampquestion on Covode's resolutions having been forced through by the Republican ma- ably not be resumed until next Fall, as there iority :-

We trust that a system of common schools " Resolved, further. That said Committee tion should prove correct, the strike will cost inquire whether any money was used cora loss of over \$2,000,000 in wager, besides ruptly to procure the election of any member the loss of the manufacturers' profits and the of this House, and also, whether any corrupt interest upon their investments.

Burrowes does belong to the "People's," means were used, or proposed to be used in Black Republican, or whatever-you-may-callthe election of a printer of this House; and that said Committee inquire generally into any and all charges that have been, or may

be preferred, against any member or members of this House, or officer of the Federal Government, and report by bill or otherwise." No wonder that the Black Republicans eing unsuspecting persons to deposit letters. were afraid to allow a full investigation into containing money. the corruption of their members !! They can

appoint committees to investigate alleged fic-THE CITY OF HARRISBURG .-- The bill incortitious charges, unsustained by a shadow of porating Harrisburg into a city has passed specification, against the Chief Executive of both houses of the Legislature, and only the Nation, but their Somes operations will awaits the Governor's approval. The first not bear the light! This may be called "Co- election under the charter takes place on Friday, the 13th of April rodism."-Boston Post,

Poor old besotted Noali," and the old fogies and New York. The South was nearly or quite unanimous for Jefferson. aside. New England churches are no longer In 1808 and 1812, when James Madison to-have Christian fellowship with such "bewas running for President on the Democratic

about as they were in 1790 and 1800.

vell, to carry it to a depth of 2000 feet. It

last, that a sham Post Office was recently dis

sotted" " old fogies." Helper's bible is to be their book of books, and Wendell Phillips, against him save Vermont. All the southern Theodore Parker, and Wm. Llyod Gamison, the Apostles of their bey faith ! The world is In 1828 all New England went for John progressive! Quincy Adams, except one electoral vote. in

A POLITICAL LIE NAILED. - Senator Clark. met with an embarrassing rebuff in the U.S. Senate during a late debate. He reiterated The New England States are now where the Republican slander ascribing to Senator they were in the days of Jefferson and Jack-Toombs of Georgia the boast that "he son-opposed to the Democratic party. Af (Toombs) would one day call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill." Mr. Toomts arose the divisions of parties, are geographically d'gnantly denving ever baving made any

such speech. Mr. Clark sub-ided. We hope IF MARK IT .- Joshina R. Giddings, the the Republican dealers in campaign clap trap great Republican leader says in a published will now cease to propagate this manufacletter that "every sentence" of the Helper tured slander.

Wm. B. Foster, Jr.

The news of the death of Mr. Foster has created a feeling of sadness throughout the ises which Preston Tillany and wife granted "finds a response in the hearts of all true Re-The book also declares that"not the last lines written by the lamented de- and recorded in the office of the Recorder ceaved :.

" PHILADELPHIA, March 3d, 1860 "GOVERNOR PACKER-My dear Sir: To-day

the first moment since Wednesday last that this black Republican party is an abolihat I have been able to si, up and write. I tion party in disguise, and therefore the ccad a severe attack of neuralgia, which unvert allies of the enemies of the Constitution fitted me for business, and I should not now undertake to write, but that the spirit moves me to congratulate you and all the consoli-THE ARTESIAN WELL AT READING -dated Democracy upon the happy termina-Mr. Lauer has made a contract with the gention of the Reading Convention. I remain, lemen who have been boring his artesian

ery truty, your friend. " WM. B. FOSTER, JR."

has already reached over 1700 feet, being the THE EXECUTION AT CHARLESTON VA .- The Columbus, Ohio, is 2840 feet, and one at St. own was thronged with visitors to-day anxious to witness the execution of Stevens and Hazlett. The sentence of the law was put four inches, and the drill is driven by a steam into effect at noon, March 16th. Both the condemned appeared resigned to their fate, who alternate with three others, so as to keep and exhibited great firmness and resignation. the work in constant operation, and then Stevens died very hard, but Hazlett expired sometimes not making more than four inches without a struggle. The condemned declina day. The shaft of the auger is made of ed all the proffered attention from the miniswooden rods, screwed together, and hoisted. try, and there were no religious ceremonics lowered, or turned by the steam power. The on the gallows or during their confinement. present expense is stated at about \$50 a day. They wele, both spiritualists. Their bodies have been forwarded to the care of Marcus AT THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE .- It is esti-Spring, South Amboy, New Jerev.

mated that, 15,000 shoemakers are engaged NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .--- We have reshire, and it is supposed that work will prot t appears that the Black Republican majorinie large stocks of shoes on hand, and a diminished demand for them. If this supposi- ty will probably be not far from 4,000.

THE PURCHASE OF CUBA .- The New York Enquirer learns from a satisfactory source in Paris that the French Government were advised that Spain has agreed to sell Coba to the United States. Everything was arranged Bogus Post Offices .- It was stated except the price, about which there was some n the House of Rapresentatives on Tuesday little difference of opinion.

covered by Assistant Postmaster King, in THE TEXAS BORDER WAR .- The official New York, arranged for the purpose of indu account from Brownsville to the 8th. inst., report the disturbannes ended. Cortinas has etired to the interior.

> HUGH L. BOND has been appointed by the Governor of Maryland Judge of the Baltimore Criminal Court, in the place of Judge Stump, removed. No newe from Washington or Harrisburg. [and Lester Spafford.]

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Otheniel Carpenter, and on the west by Otheniel ten and three fourths atres be the same more or Carpenter and H. Abel, containing about less and all improved. •] Taken in overution at Carpenter and H. Abel, containing about less and all suprovid. «[Taken in execution at one hundred and eleven acres, be the same more the guits of W. E. Taylor, D. N. Long and Abraham, Isaac and Jacob" must stand others vs N., C. Norton, D. W. Norton and L. Norton, Jr.] or less, with the appurtenances, one house, one barn one orchard and about 75 seres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Ferdinand Whipple vs. A. R. Dunn.]

parcels of land, to with

taid piece or parcel of land situate in the town-ALSO-All those two certain tracts or parship of Great Bend, Susquehanna county and rels of land situ .te in the township of Brooklyn." Stale of Punnsy ania, on the north side of the in the caunty of Susquehanna and State of Great Bend & Cochecton turnpike road adjoin-Pennsylvania, and butted, bounded and der ingland of Lowrie Green on the corth, and of seribed as follows, to wit: one lot beginning at the northwest corner of Thomas Gill's lot; John Colsten on the east, the turnpike on the south, and lands of H. Crane on the west, beinglin front on turnpike thirty seven and a half thence by said Gill's north line one hundred and twelve perches, to a corner of Loderich, Bailey's land; thence north, three degrees west, feet, and in denth one hundred and twenty feet by the west line of said Bailey's land one hundred and three and five tenth perches to a post; hence south, eighty-seven degrees west, twelve and characterized the statement as false, in-perches to the southwest corner of lands late of Zerah Sutliff, deceased; thence north, three degrees west, by said Sutliff's land filly-five perches to a stake and stones in the west line of the "Nicholson line" so called; thenco south, three degree east by the said line one Lundred . and fifty-eight and five-tenths perches to the

having thereon a three story building for stora and dwelling house, and out buildings, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of L. S. Lenheim'ys, George K. Hyer,Y ALSO-All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the village of Koder-ville, town-ship of Great Bend, and county of Susquehan'a, nonnded and described as as follows, to wil : -Easterly by the Great Band and Cochecton turopike, Southerly by land in possession of W. B. Rockwell, Westerly by land of Mrs. Back and Northerly by a lot in possession of E. W. Chadwick, cyal., containing about 6000 square place of beginning; containing one hundred and nine acres, with the allowance of six per cent for roads. Being the same land and premit of laps, being about 60 feet front and runing back 100 feet, with the appurtenances; one

State. As a matter of interest, we append a and conveyed to Charles F. Maryott by deed letter addressed to Governor Packer, perhaps dated the first day of February, A. D. 1854, Susanehanna county in Deed Book No. 22 page 491. The other lot adjoining the wes side of the above described lot, being composed of two lots known and described on the map o resourcey of Henry Drinker's Meshoppen tract, made by George Walker, as lots 11 and 12, containing together seventy-eight acres and sixty-eight perchés; being the same land and which the said Charles F. Maryott promises. metased from Thomas Williamson and Na than Kite, by contract dated August 19, 1843; with the appurtenances, three houses, one barn, orchard, and about one hundred acres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Caleb Car. raft, assignce of Wm. M. Post, vs. Charles F.

ALSO-All that certain piec s or parcel of land ying and being in the township of Auburn, in e county of Susq'a, containing about twenty five acres, adjoining land on the North of David Melion, on the East by S. B. Gray, on the South by J. W. Benscoter, and on the West by the co. line. (Taken in execution at the suit of Lathrop and Sailsbury vs. Thomas Morley. ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of

land situate, lying and being in the township of Forest Lake, county of Susquehanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the north by land of Allen the amount bid at the time the land is sold. It Green, on the east by land of John Mulkey and thas become imperatively necessary to adopt this George Taylor, on the south by land of Jonathan Taylor, and George H. Hamilu, and on the west rule, and it will be strictly adhered to, except in cases where the purchaser is a hen creditor and is entitled to the fund as provided in the 1st by B. B. Vail, containing fifty acres, more or less, and thirty acres improved. [Taken in exention at the suit of John Byrne vs. John B. Vail.] ection of the Act of Assembly, approved And 20th 1846, which is as follows: turns from 162 towns of New Hampshile, ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of the purchasers of real estate it Orphans' Court being more than three-fourths of the State. Indistituate in the township of Oakland, county or Sheriff's safe, shall appear from the proper fecord to be entitled, as a lien Creditor, to reof Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania,

bounded und described as follows, to wit: on feive thewhole or any portion of the proceeds the north by land of Martin Middaugh, on the straid sale, it shall be the duty of the sheril. east by Tunis Vanaptwert, on the south by administrator, executor or other person, making land of Charles Beebe, and on the west by land such sale, to receive the receipt of such parcha-of Morgan Shutts, containing about eighty five ser or purchasters for the amount which he or acres, be the same more or less, with the ap- they would appear, from the record as aforcaid purtenances, one framed house, enc barn, a small to be entitled to receive : Provided that the same archard, and about twenty five acres improved. Aton shall not be so construct as to prevest the [Taken in execution at the suit of C. S. Bennett Fight of said Sliepilf, administrator, execution or other person aforesaid to demand and receive at A. Barton. [A Barton. [A Barton.] A Barton.] ALSO-All that coatain piece or parcel of the time of salo a sum sufficient to cover all be

land situate in the township of Thomson, in the county of Susquehana, bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the north and east by land now or late of James Comfort, on the south by the Comfort lands and land of D. R. to the Sheriff, ar other poston so making said Pope, and on the west by land of D. R. Pope, bale, a duly evrified statement from the proper, containing about thirty six acros of land, by the precerds; under the hand and official seat of the same more or less, with the appurtenances; one proper officer, showing that he is a lein creditor framed house, one log barn and about twenty. centitled to receive any part of the preceds of five acres improved. [Taken in execution at the sale aforesuld." The suit of C. S. Bennett vs. Lorenzo Spafford JOHN VOUNG. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, March 6, 1800

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iranged house, one barn, and all improved. Waken in execution at the suit of Stilwell & Brown, vs. N. V. Carponter.

ALSO-All that certain piece or, parcel of and situate in the township of flowick, county of Su-quebanon, and state of Pa, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the East by lands of ---- Ewing, on the North by lands of Peter Lee, and West by lard of John Gardner, and west by John and P.Durn.containing 50 acrebe the same more or less, with the appurtenances one house, a barn and about 30 acres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of John Gardher vs. Thomas Kelly. ALSO-All that certain pieco of parcel of and situate in the town-hip of Harford, Susq'a

county, bounded and described as follows, viz North by lands set off to the widow of Orawford Maryott, with notice to Joseph Wartrous, T. T.] Titus, deed., East by lands of Preston & David

Titus, South by D. Oakley and T. Wilmarth, and. West by lands of J. M. Hobbs and O. B. Bitus, containing about 13 acres, more or less, and all improved, with the appartenances thereto, ope house, one barn, and one shoe shop. Jaken in execution at the suit of Daniel Oakley S Obadiah Bailey, adumb'r of Crawford Titus deceased. Notice to Pruchasses .--- To prevent misutderstanding, notice is hereby given that purcha-sers at Sheriff's sales will be required to pay