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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. TOR GOVERNON HENRY D. FOSTER

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY. Election for State and County Officers, Oct. 9

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORA ; Electors at Large. RICHARD VAUX, | GEO. M. KEIM. District Electors. Frederick Server. | 14. Isanc Reckhow. 2. Win.G.Patterson. 15. Geo. D. Jackson. D. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 16, J. A. Ald. 17. J. B. Danner. 4. J. G. Brenner. 5 J. W. Jacoby. 18. J. R. Crawford. 19. H. N. Lee. 6. Charles Kelly. 20, J. B Howell. 7. O. P. James. 8. David Scholl. 21. N. P. Fetterman. 22. Samuel Marshall. 9. J. L. Lightner.

23. William Book.

25. Gaylord Church

24. B. D. Hamlin.

10. S. S. Barber. 11. T. H. Walker. 12. S.S. Winchester. 18. Joseph Laubach Presidential Election, November 6.

DELEGATES TO THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION Delegates at Large. WILLIAM DIGLER, JOHN L. DAWSON, Wm. Montgomery. Joseph B. Baker. District Delegates. William M. Riley, L. C. Cassidy. Josiah Randall, C. McKibben. Hugh Clark, John Robbins, Jr. Benry M. Phillips. N. B. Browne. 5. O. Jones, John Roberts. 6. E. C. Evans, George Mellenry. T. II. Wilson, F. Vanzant. 8. Heister Clymer, F. Lauer. H. B. Swarr, H. M. North 10. C. D. Gloninger, R J. Haldeman. 11. C. H. Hottenstein, F. W. Hunhes. 12. H. B. Wright, Peter Ent. 13. Richard Biodhead; Asa Packer. 14. C. L. Ward, H. A. Guernsey. 15. H. H. Dent, John Ross. 16. A. J. Glossbronner, John Reifenrder. 17. John Cessna, James Nill. 18. A.H. Cofficith, 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. Gallrailh, Joseph Derickson, Charleston Convention assembles, April 28.

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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING. The Democrats of Surquehanna County will meet at their Committee room over I. N. Bullard's Store, on the afternoon and evening. of Monday, April 2d, for the purpose of forming a Democratic County Club. Democrats. from the County are invited to be present. By order of County Committee ...

DANIEL BREWSTER, Chairman. - 2.

Court Commences Next Week, And we hope that all our patrons who are not square on-our books, or paid in advance,

A Black Republican "Union." The Vote for President in 1856. As our opponents sometimes assert that As another Presidential election is an they are a Union party-in favor of carryproaching the vote in 1856 can not fail to be ing out the compromises of the Constitutionboth interesting and useful for reforence. We in good faith, it is well occasionally to note give the full vote for each of the three cansome exhibitions of what kind of a Union didates, in round numbers: we would have, if they once got control of Ruchanan at the North, 1.228,700

all the departments of our government. Buchanan at the South, 609,600 Governor Randall of Wisconsin has begun Total for Buchanan N.and S. -1,838,300 Fremont at the North, 1,340,300 the work of disbanding military companies Fremont at the South, 1,200 Total for Fremont N. and S.,-1,341,500 in that State, that are not under abolition control. If a company are known to be fa- Fillmore at the North, 395,600 vorable to the execution of the laws of the Fillmorent the South, 479,400.

Total for Fillmore N. and S.,-

Total for all the candidates, 4,054800

There were two NATIONAL candidates

United States, they are at once dishanded If an officer declares that he would, if legally called upon, execute the laws of the constitu [The vote of South Carolina is not included. tion.-whichGovernorRandall isaworn to support-he is deprived of his commission. No A careful examination of the above is resatisfied with passing nullification laws uested of all who take an interest in political practical perjury is made a test by our affairs, and especially of such as are specu-"Union loving," and "law abiding" Republi lating upon the chances of party candidates Can-il

Senator Doolittle of Wisconvin boldly vote for each caudidate, North and South, arows that they have a right to violate the we deduce the following facts, which we ask Constitution, if it does not suit their fancy, or every one to read and reflect upon. preferences. A brother of Coppie, one of the Harper's

Buchasan and Fillmore-they having been Ferry felons, was charged with participation in that invasion, yet the Governor of Iowa largely supported in both North and South; violated the Constitution by refusing to sur and one sectional candidate-Fremont-his vote being almost exclusively at the North. ender the culprit upon the usual lawful reauisilion.

Buchanan received the largest vote ever given to any candidate for President of the Gov. Dennison of Ohio was called upon by requisition to give up two of the Harper's United States. Ferry felons, yet refused to; basing his re-Buchanau's majority over Fremont was greater than the majority ever given to any fusal upon the plea that the constitution of Ohio says nothing about fugitives from justice candidate over another. Although the Republicant have ass from Virginia! The fact that the Constitution of the United States, which he swore to that, Buchanan was elected by the Southsupport, requires him so to do, is of no acyet he received more than twice as many votes count-that and his oath are alike violated. at the North, as at the South-being about the ratio of population; proving most con-The now deceased Governor of Illinois (Bivell,) when called upon for the usual le- clusively that he was-xor elected by the gal process for an escaped thief, from Ken | South, but was most emphatically a NATIONAL tucky, committed one of the most glating candidate. frauds on record. The thief had, after going Fremont received less than one-thild of to Illinois, committed a crime for which he the whole rote of the Union. The total mawas in prison. The Kentucky authorities | jority against him was 2,713,300; being a camp on to arrest the culprit and waited upon many times greater majority than was ever Value of Ore-land products in dollars. Bissell for their warrant, but this abolition given agaist a man who had any hores of Gallons of Wine, value of Produce of Market villain, instead of at once giving it to them, being elected. detained them, a short time, under presence. The majority against Fremont at the North of wanting time to fill out the paper. After was nearly 300,000; heing a worse defeat

a fee hours delay he gave them the required then any candidate ever before met with. It authority for the arrest, as soon as the thief is nearly three times larger than the majority should serve out his term, but on the arrival | against Cass in 1848, and much. larger than of the officers at the prison, they learned that the majority against Scott in 1852, when he he had just left ! Bissell had falsely detained only carried four States. them and sent a messenger in advance with Republicans have been misled into orders to the keeper to set the prisoner free | idea that Fremont would have been elected.

adding that he would forward a pardon as soon if the people had voted direct for President. as possible. Meantime the culprit who was a instead of for electors. This is a great error lave, had been conducted out of reach on bas no foundation in fact, for not only was be underground railroad for Canada. Had he beaten more than 2 to 1 in the Union, but Raw material used, including fuel, viz: quane been only a white man, and guilty of any there was a popular majority against Fremont ther crime than murdering a Southron, be at the North, and if the vote for Buchanan and would perhaps, have been lawfully given up. Fillmore had been about equally divided be-"Such are specimens of the acts of "Repub. tween them, it would have left Fremont belicap" officials; and their illegal conduct is hind both-the third man in the race.

The only point the Republicans can make not rebuked by the party, anywhere. Suppose for a moment that this party got in regard to the popular vote, in their favor, is into power and began the administration of that Fremont had a plurality (about 100,000) government upon such a basis; is there any over Buchanan at the North, yet the popular possible result but abarchy? None. The majority against Fremont at the North was Union would exist but in name; and the pro- about three times as large (300,000) as his tection that would be given to the several plurality over Buchanan. If the Republicans find any comfort in that fact, they are yould be such as the wolf gives the

Cousus of 1860-Questions to be On the first of June, the work of taking the census commences. It is desirable that it. be taken with great accuracy, and to enable Church, at Binghamton, on Monday evening, on Saturday April 7th, 1860, at one o'clock, p.tr. the Assistant marshals who will be engaged April oth.

in the performance of this duty to have their work well done, it has been suggested that the publication of the questions necessary for all heads of families to answer, would be of great benefit. With this view we publish the following list which we believe to be primary department. The following appears

In the first place it is pecessary to write down the name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in the family : a her electors are chosen by the legislature.]. The age of each, sex and color, whether white black or mulatto. Profession, occupation or trade of each

person over fifteen years of age. Value of real estate owned. next Fall. From a careful analysis of the Place of birth, naming the State, Territory

or country. Married within the year ... Attended school within the year: Persons over twenty years of age that canno read or write.

correct.

875:000

Whether deaf and dumb blind insane or idiotic, pauper or convict. Name of owner, agent or magager of the

farm. Number of improved acres. Number of unimproved acres,

Cash value of farm. Value of farming implements and machinery

Live stock on hand June first, 1860, viz number of horses, mules, and asses, working oxen, milch cows, and other cattle, swine and sheep. Value of live stock.

Value of animals slaughtered during the year. Produce during the year ending June 1st, 1860. viz: number of bushels of Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, Oats, Beans and Peas, Buck-Wheat, Barley, Irish Potatoes, Sweet Pota-

Garden, pounds of Butter, pounds of Cheese, tons of Hay, bushels of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass Seeds, pounds of Hons, of Maple Sugar, gallons of Molasses, pounds of Honey and Beeswax; value of Home Made Manufactures.

Name of Corporation, Company or Individual producing articles to the annual value of

Name of business, manufacture or product. Capital invested in real estate and presonal estate in the business.

tities, kinds, values, kind of motive power; machinery, structure or resource.

Average number of hands employed, viz; Male, Female, average monthly cost of Male labor, average monthly cost of Fe male labor.

Annual product, viz: quantities, kinds, values. Name of every person who died during the year ending June 1st, 1860, whose usual place of abode was in the family, the age, latto, married or widowed, place of birth, naming the State, Territory or Country,

makes his appearance.

Henry D. Foster.

the adherents of all candidates."

after the failure of the appropriation bill du-

Is the Republican party is faulty, come in

His Satanic Highness might hold out the

same inducements to settle on his premises-

"if it is too bot, come in and cool it."

and help make it better .- N. Y. Tribune.

may be.

paper, save ...

Smanchanna Seminary. It is announced that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will lecture for the benefit of Susquebanna Semianry, in the Presbyterian public repdue, at the Court House, in Montroso,

land; to wit : This Institution is represented to be in very flourishing condition. The atlendance during the term lately closed was upwards of one hundred, and forty of the students were studying the languages. There is no land of Channey Wright, on the east by the public highway, on the south by the Milford and

in the Binghamton papers : SUSQUEHANNA SEMINARY. The examination at Susquehanna Seminary, commenced, as was announced. Monday morning. The attendance on the part of the day. Unfortunately, only we, two junior members of the Examining Committee, were

We are glad that the exercises, as a whole, of Seth Warner ve. David L. Meeker. justify any amount of praise we feel like bethey dirh the close schollarship of pupils, and faithfulness of teachers. The accuracy and promptness showed intimacy with the fext, and thoroughness of drill in it. We mention the classes in Astronomy, Algebra, F:ench, Trigonometry and Elocution, as particularly fine. In Latin and Greek, too, the facts mastered were so drawn out in the examination, as to prove to the Committee that they have been acquired in their relations, and systematically. Particular individuals in these classes exhibited rare analytic ability, as well as breadily of acquaintance with principles. Judging the Institution upon the inadejuste data, brought out in rapid examination, we are sure that Binghamton and vicinity can not be too proud of it. Not only does it justify its present patronage, but we feel that the ability and zeal of its faculty, be

speak one far more liberal. (Signed.) B. KELLOGG, Macedon, N. Y.

A. B. MILLER, Groton, Mass. The next Term at the Seminary will commenue Tuesday, April 3d.

Republican Victories.

No. 1. "The murder" of John Brown by toes; pounds of Wool and pounds of To- the legal authorities of Virginia "because he was simply fighting in self defence." No. 2. "The destruction" of some of John Brown's assistants who were aiding him to by lands of W. M. Williams, north 58 3-4" east carry out the Republicanism of the present 3 rods and 10 links, thence by lands of E.S. day by "letting slavery alone where it crists

authority of local law." No. 3. "Arresting" a band of " Patriots" pounds of Flax, bushels of Flax Seed, pounds at Harper's Ferry, who, according to A. L. Post, and other Republicans, had violated no law or committed no crime.

No. 4. "The whipping" maltreating murdering of a white school master, by the ronaway blacks in Canada, for thinking him-

self as good as a nigger. No. 5. The unqualified endorsement of Helper's abolition Book by 78. Republican Representatives, which Book declares on page 204 of compendium that "Not to be an Abclitionist, is to be a willful and diabolical in strument of the devil."

No. 6. Nearly breaking up a M-thodist Conference in Brooklyn, Sug'a Co., by tak ing the Presiding Elder out of the Pulpit and putting him on the political stump to declare to the hungry throng "that the election of James Buchanan would be worse han a shower of Hellfire and Brimstone."

No.7. The passage of an Amendment, to he Constitution of Massachusetts making the siggers far superior to white men. No. 8. The discovery at the late Harris-

burg State convention that neither the "Resex and color, whether white, black or mu! publicans" of the Wilmot District or the "People" of Pennsylvania had any political organizationin the State, but one Simon Cam-

SHERIFF'S SALES ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of ind situate in the borough of Friendsville, in BY virtue of sundry writs is used by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County the gounty of Snsquehanna, bounded and do. scribed as follows, to wit: on the north and and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by east by lands of Calvin Leet, on the south by the public highway, and on the west by George Struppler, containing about one-fourth of ar the following described pieces or parcels of zere, being 52 feet in front on the street and

ALL those two certain pieces or parcels of running back 12 rods, with the appurtenances, land, situate lying and being in the township of one tavern, one barn, and all improved. [Taken Forest Lake, in the county of Susquehanna, and in execution at the suit of Berjamin Gidden state of Pennia; the first piece bounded and vs. Harmon Bird-all.]

described as follows, to wit: On the north by ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of and situate, lying and being in the township of Forest Lake, in the county of Susanehanna Owego turnpike road, and on the west by land bounded and described as follows, to wit: of of John Brown, containing about four and onethe north by land, of George B. Johnson, on half acres of land, be the same more or less, the east by land of Calvin D. Cobb and John together with the appurtenances, one framed. Strange on the south by land now or late of house, a barn, some fruit trees and all improved | Marshall Ball, and on the west by land of John The other piece bounded on the north by the Flynn, containing ninety-one acres, be the same Millord and Owego turnpike coad, on the east | more of less, together with the appurtenances, towns people was good, especially on Tues. by the ridge road, on the south by the Warner Tour dwelling houses, three barns, one tannory, day. Unfortunately, only we, two junior road, and on the west by land of Caleb Carmait, with steam engine, boiler and other fixtures. ontaining about fifteen and a half acres, more one orth rd, and about 75 acres improved or loss, with the appurtenances, one barn, and | [Taken in execution at the suit of C. C. Wright all improved. (Taken in execution at the suit vs. C. H. Plumley.)

ALSO-All those two certain contiguouslots stowing. They certainly were creditable to of land situate in New Milford, being the farm tv of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, and Institution of like oracle exhibiting as on which Abraham Kimber now resides, bound- and butted, bounded and described as follows, ed as follows, to wit: the first beginning at the to wit beginning at a stake in the centre of no the asterly corner of lot No. 171 in J. Burr's the road Lading to the new turnpike known as sub-division of the Lawsville tract, and thence, the Clifford & Carbondalo tarapike; thence south 30 chains and 20 links to the south-east corner of the same lot, thence east 28 chains and 12 inks, to a hemlock, marked and numbered, 172-73-76-77, thence north 35 chains. 20 links, to a beech, marked and numbered 172-73, and thence west 28 chains, 12 links to the place of Leginning, containing 11.0 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, an orchard, a story and a half welling house, a large barn, and other out-buillings, and about 75 acres improved ; said lot eing lot No. 172 in said Lawsville tract. The second of said lots, being forty acres off ! he easterly side of lot No. 168, in said Laws- stuke; thence north, eighty two degrees west, ville fract, bounded and described as follows. to with west by residue of said lot No. 168. belonging to John Hawley, north by lots No. 164 and 165, east by lot No. 169, and south by a -road or highway, being the same lands which Samueles. Law, by deed, dated Cuddeback to the use of Berjamin Ayers vs. 18th Nov., A. D. 1836, conveyed to said Abraham Win. K. Hatch, administrator of Caroline Baker, Kimber, together with the appurtenances, barn, shed, &c., and from twenty-five to thirty acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of ants.] . Carmalt va. Abraham Kimber.]

ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of and situate in the township of Harford, county of Surjuchanna and state of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the centre of the back street. hence along the centre of the same, north 69 1.2" west 6 rods and 13 links to a stake, thence Follet, south 32 3.4° east 6 rods and 13 1-2links thence by lands of D.Sibley, south 61 1.4" west 5 rods and 7 links to the place of beginning .containing 28 rods, he the same more or less with the appurtenances, one-framed house and all improve

ALSO-All that other piece or parcel of hand situate as above and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by hand of Hannah Stahley, on the east by the Great Bend and Philadelphia turnpike road, and on the south and west by land of Joab Tyler, containing 50 rods of land, he the same more or less, together with the appurtenances, one large building used as a scale manufactory, with engine, lathes and other machinery attached, one foundry, with furnace and fixtures, a barn and all improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Solomon Taylor vs. B. F. Laton. Terms-same as adver-tised elsewhere. JOHN YOUNG, Sheriff. Sheriff'sOffice, Mantrose, March 13th. 1860.

SHERIFF'S SALES. rirtue of sundry writs issued by the Court

D'St Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, public vendue, at the Court House, in Montrose, and all improved. Al.SO-All that other ceron Saturday, 31st day of March, 1860, at one this pieco or parcel of land situate partly in Harnarcels of land to wit.

and conveyed to Charles F. Maryott by

whard at

uate, I ing and being in the township of Lenox. Lends of J. H. Rogers, east by J. H. Rogers and in the county of Susquehanna and State of C.S. Bennett, south by C.S. Bennett, and west uate, lying and being in the township of Lenox. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, by the public hegawar, (excepting therefrom to with: on the porth by land of Erastas four fuilding lots which were excepted in the Brewster, on the east by land of Laban Russel, deed from Daniel Brewster to C. S. Bennett.)

ALSO ... All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Cliffor north, 22 degrees cost, 2 chains and 63 links thence north sixty-nice degrees east one chain and sixty-seven links to a stake; thence north seven degrees west, one chain to a -corner in the intersection of the roads leading to said new turnnike and the road from Farmeriville to Dandaff; thence worth, eighty-one degrees east, along the last mentioned road three chi and fwinty five links; theree south, seventythree degrees east, along said last-mentioned road two chains and forty-four links: thence south, fighteen degrees west, Mivo chains to six chains and fifty-four links to the place of beginning; containing three aeres of land, more or less, together with the appurtenance, one dwelling house, two small barns, and all iniproved. (Taken in execution at the suit of Jacob G deceased, with notice to E. G. Baker, and the heir of the said Caroline Baker, and terro ten-ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land signate in the township of Franklin; Sos-

quehanna county, beginning at a post-in the fence by the turnpike. thence along said turnpike north four degrees east two chains and wenty-two links to the north abutment of the bridge in the original line of lots, thence north eighty eight and a half degrees west along said line of lots in the Silver Lake road six chains and twenty-seven links to a stake, thence south the six degrees west two chains and forty links to a stake, thenes north eighty-nine degrees cast six chains and sixty-five links to the place of beginning, containing one and a half acres. more or less, with the appurtenances one house, one barn, and all improved. [Taken in execution at suit of Daniel L. North vs. Sophia Dann.] ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of ind situate in the township of Harmony, county of Susquehanna; bounded and described as follows, 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 west by land of Jonathan Taylor, containing about one half acre of land, be the same more or less, together with the appurtenances; Novern house, one barn and all improved. ALSO All that other certain piece or parcel of land situate as above, and bounded ard described as follows. to with: on the north and east by land of Jonahan Taylor. south by land of Whiteomit & Newman and S. Sfam, and west by the public highway, containing about one half an acre, be the same more or less, with the appurte and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by one diveiling house, one blacksmith shop, &c.

o'clock, p. m., the folowing described pieces or mony township and partly in the borough of Susnuchanna Denot, and bounded and described ALL that certain piece or parcel of land sit. as follows, to wit: on the north and east by

will endeavor to not only remember the Printer, but give him something to render themselves entitled to a valued recollection, on his part. To do this, pay for your paper. We ask for money because we greatly need it.

Prof. N A. Calkins writes us from New York, saying that he will certainly be present at the Institutes as announced by the Co. Supt. in another column.

EFY. M. L. A .- The last lecture of the course will be delivered by Rev. E. H. Chapin, at the Baptist Church, in Montrose, on Tresday evening, April 10th, 1860. Subject : "Modein Chivalry."

Mr. Chapin's great fame as an orator entitles him to a full Louse. See notice elsewhere.

Cnrtin Caving In!

A. G. Curtin, the "Republican" candidate for Governor begins to feel the cold chills running over him already. Even the large meeting of his friends in Philadelphia, which, * by the way, was a spiritless affair in compari- of the Gospel ? said Old Hickory, inquiringly. son with the Democratic demonstration thatintradiately followed the nomination of Gan. Fostor, did not serve to warm him fitto the a politician. So I stumped the district week belief that his mospects were of the most fisturing kind. He evidently heard and Sundays? Old Hickory, tufning short totw cough in Philadelphia to frighten him wald him, and looking him full in the face, thoroughly, for the next we hear of him is in said, By the Elernal, if you would cheat the W. shington where he wants his Republican Lord you would cheat the country I willflichds against the nomination of Seward, and

produce that should the action of the irrepressible conflict be chosen as the Republican candidate, defeat is inevitable in P. nn- looks of that hypocrifical clergyman. Had ы lvania. Curtain's fears are well founded. A Sewardite dooms him to defeat; while any but

looked more blank and chop-fallen." a Sewardite kills his party elsewhere. The Republican party has got the wolf by the ents; and to ci her hold on or let go, is certainly fatal.

THE DIFFERENCE .- The Delegates' to the Reading Democratic State Convention, from the 12th Congressional District, unanimously recommended Hop. W. J. Woodward, Judge of the Courts of Columbia, Sullivan, Mon" tour and Wyoming counties, as Delegate to the Chaileston Convention.

This position the Judge most respectfully declines, upon the high and honorable ground. that a President Judge ought not to be an active participant in party politics. the nich, who pelted it with brick-bats.

In the name of every democrat and all concervative. citizens of Bradford, we most de votry wish that our Judge, the Hon. David Wilmot, would be governed by his example. He is a Delegate at large to the Chicago Convention, but will ne, like Woodward, an honest Judge, decline to serve ! We fear not. We fear that to the injury of his fair (!) fame as the Judge of our Courts, he will feel valled upon to pollute the judiciary of this

District in order that he may have a hand in t. the nomination of Wm. H. Seward, We shall see - Bredford Herald.

lamb. But there is no probability of any welcome to it. but a Democrat being elected President. The mass of the R-publican party bave

In 1850 Fremont bad all the influences that been taught 'to believe that if Fillmore had not been a candidate, Fremont would have can ever be brought together, and vet the popular majori'y against him was greater been elected. This also is an erroneous idea. If than his whole vote; and so it will be with every vote cast for Fillmore had been counted any candidate they can bring out in 1860 for Fremont, there would still have been a or at any future time. Democracy is not inajority for Buchanan in the electoral count. Buchanan carried enough States by only untiring and unterrified, but unconquerable-because it is RIGHT. inajorities over the combined vote of both

his opponents to secure an election. Gen. Jackson on Political Priests. But had Fillmore left the field as a candi-"When General Jackson was President of date, the result instead of benefitting Frethe United States," said an aged laborer in mont would have added to Buchanan's mathe Presidential garden a few days since, " he iority-not only in the electoral count, but could tell an hopest man from a rogue when in the popular vote. Buchanan would in he first saw him. I remember that a clergythat event have, at least, received the vote man with a stiff, white choker and an un-Maryland, making his majority of the terni-hed suit of black, called upon him one electors 16 greater than it was. morning when he was overlooking some work On the popular vote, Buchanan would Tthat I was performing in the garden, and re-

have nothing to do with you, nor with any

one like you. Good morning,' and he walk-

ed rapidly away. I shall never forget the

the last judgment been set, and he before the

Religious Proscription.

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as to be way by violence.

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of all their note during the session.

have gained still more. He would have requested an appointment to some office, saying, ceived all Fillmore's vote at the South, and General I worked barder for your election say three-fourths of it at the North. So the than many of those upon whom you have alresult of a race between Buchanan and really bestowed offige.' .' You are a minister Fremont would have been to increase Bu chanan's electoral majority from 68 10 84; 'Yes, said the clergyman, 'I was a minister, and his popular majority from 500,000 to hat I thought I could do better by becoming 1,000,000 over Fremout. And in addition to all this it must be redays for you and preached for the Lord on membered that Fremont carried the States masters throughout the State.

of Iowa, New York, and Ohio, by plutalities only; and had Fillmore been out of the way, Buchanan would perhaps have carried all of them, by receiving a majority of the Fillmore vote; at least he must have carried some of them ; so that the result of having no third candidate in 1856 would have been entirely in favor of Buchanan. Having shown that there was no possible in the ranks of their party in Pennsylvania. great white throne, I doubt if he would have way in which Buchanan could have been defeated in 1956, and a Republican élected,

we now proceed to enquire whether there is parties. The Chicago Times says, that on the night any possible way of electing a Republican in of the election in Chicago, the procession which 1860. We are certain there is not. That Republican journal, says : was celebrating a Republican triumph, pro- party had all the influences then which they ceeded to the neighborhood of the Catholic now have, and besides the strongest bobby they strongest man, the Democrats could have Church where they erected -a gallows and then had is now dead; (i. e. Kuitas & Co;) found in the State to be their standard bearer. proceeded to hung thereon an effigy of the and there is no new hobby which they can in. in the approaching campaign. He is a vent that will begin to supply its place; and Greensburg lawyer of undoubted ability, and To show unmistakably, that this outrage they must now be content to re-hash old mat siderable. political experience, is unusually was not simed at the clergyman for any of ters-a mode of conducting a campaign that popular with all parties, is a fluent speaker, feusive act that he has done, but for the re- pever has and pever can be a successful one and can most readily and harmoniously unite

ligion of which he is a minister, the wretches with any party. dressed the effigy in the sacerdotal robes. We do not think any ticket made at Chiand thus exposed it to the joers and insults of cago can poll the full Fremont vote, while the Democratic nomines will certainly re- party, his triumphant election as Governor of A party that will commit, or tolerate such ceive an increased vote. The result, therefore, outrages, would, if placed in power visit their can only be a Democratic victory, far more tober will fully demonstrate. vengeance upon every man who saw fit to judge brillant and decisive than that of 1856.

for himself in religious matters, or who was ET We again call the attention of Dealnot born in certain places. And still this ers to the card of Geo. W. Mann, Sale Dealparty boasts that they will yet control the catbolic and foreign vote! Such bids are From some years business acquaintance with ring the last Congress. er, N. Y., to be found in another column,certainly attractive to those who are so weak him, we feel safe in recommending all to buy of bim,

2. Our State legislature will adjourn on BT Grow and 59 other "Republicans" the 3d of April. This is the most acceptable have committed themselves to the doctrine of the abolition of clavery everywhere.

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, (a renegade Democrat.) owned and con the month in which the person died, pro-1 trolled the whole concern from first to last. No. 9. The wonderful announcement of fession, occupation or trade, disease or cause of death.

abolition Republican by Orful C. Tiffing in In addition to these, there are a number of other questions, the answer to which can be state convention at Reading was a two days' obtained now even with little trouble. It is "show," "This is the last Republican Victohoped that every person who sees this request ry." The people want Foster for Governor, will, before the first . day of June, make out but the geat man Tiffuny says they must have A. Curtain for Simon demands it. the answers, and in case of absence, leave it ---with the family ready for the officer when he

A Hit Between the Eyes.

A German citizen of Massachusetts, makes By the act of Congress "providing for the the receipt of a Republican speech, under the taking of the seventh and subsequent Census frank of Hon. B. F. Jenkins, the occasion for of the United States, and to fix the number a few pertinent remarks in a letter to that gentleman, on the hypocricy of the Repubof the members of the House of Representalican leaders and the deleterious effects of the tives," etc., approved May 23J, 1850, prodoctrines and teachings of the Republican vides, section 17th, "that the Marshals and naity on the business interests of the State. and the pence of the country. He concludes their assistants are hereby authorized to transin this si-e :/

mit through the post office any papers or "A reaction has already set in : the mas documents relating to the census, by writing ses of the people begin to consider their own place of beginning; containing one hundred affair a little. In Natick, the home of Sena- and nine acres, with the allowance of six per thereon 'official business-census,' and subscribing the same, with the addition to his for Wilson, five or six hundred men are cent for roads. Being the same land and premmarching through the streets, carrying bauname of Marshal, or Assistant, as the case ners, with inscriptions; of what? "Free Kansas,' 'No more Slave States,' 'Fies Soil for

That no unnecessary delay may happen to Free Men?' No, sir. Bread for our wives communications addressed to the United States and children !" is the motto paraded before Marshals in reference to taking the census, Mr. Wilson's sindows. The speech which he sent on here in thousands did not supply the press will do a service by the publication his constituents with 'bread for their wives of these faces, for the information of post and children.' They ask for 'bread' and he gives them a 'stone.' They ask for labor, and he sends his speech. These anti-slavery

speeches don't fill the stomach, though they The Pittsburgh Despatch, a Republican confound the mind and drive away the customers who buy our manufacturers. If there "The Democracy at their Reading Conis an avenging spirit, these agitators will have to answer for a grave offence in deprivention have maifeste! more wisdom in the election of their gubernatorial candidate ing their fe low men of their daily bread." than is usually manifested by State Conven-The workmen who have been imposed on tions. They have selected as their nominee by their Abolition employers, are begining to think for themselves. for Governor the strongest man to be found

MONEY WANTED .- The Republican Con-General Henry D. Foster is a man of unblemgressional Executive Committee at Washingished reputation as a citizen and professional ton, have issued a very pressing and earnest man, and personally popular with men of all confidential circular, calling upon the Republican party to contribute money individually, in order that the Committee may be provi-ded with the necessary means to distribute of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follican party to contribute money individually, The Pittsburgh Chronicle, an independent Mr. Foster is, probably, the very best and the Helper book and other Abolition documents, preparatory to the Presidential canvass. To the circular is appended, the fuc simile of the signature of each of the Committee, and among them Hon. John Covade, of Pennsylvania, as Treasurer of the Commit- and thirty acres improved. [Taken in excution of Pennsylvania, as Treasurer of the Commit- at the suit of John Byrne vs. John B. Vail.] tee- konest John Covode, who moved in the ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of House a resolution for a select committee to land situate in the township of Oakland, county. tee-honest John Covode, who moved in the inquire whether money had been used in Pennsylvania in the last Presidential election,

comination of Henry D. Foster for Governor by the Democratic State Convention of Pentsylvanis, which recently met at Reading, and the harmonious action of all the delegate at that Convention, has inspired the Democracy almost unanimously resolved in favor of the of the Keystone State with new life, and they restoration of the inland mail service, which

the 4th. . and Lester Spafford.]

Otheniel Carpenter, and on the west hy Othenia. tea and three-fourths acres be the same more of less and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suits of W. E. Taylor, D. A. Lyon, and others in N. C. Norton, D. W. Norton and L. Carpenter and II. Abel, containing about "Notes of Travel, Politics, &c.," in last week's one hundred and eleven afres, be the same more abolition Republican by Orfal C. Tiffing in or less, with the appartenances, one honse, one barn, one orchard and about 75 acres improved Nurion, IA] Taken in execution at the suit of Ferdinand Whipple vs. A. R. Dunn.] ALSO-All those two cert.in tracts or par

ALSO-The undivided haif of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town-slop of Great Bend, Susquehauna county and cels of land situate in the township of Brooklyn. in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, and builted, bounded and de-State of Pennsylvania, on the north side of the Great Bend & Cochecton turapike road adjoining land of Lowrie Green on the north, land of cribed as follows, to wit: one lot beginning at John Colsten on the east the tumpike on the south and lands of H. Crane on the west, be-ing in front on tumpike thirty seven and a half the northwest corner of Thomas Gili's lot; 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, by the west line of said Bailey's land one hunfeet, and in depth one hundred and twenty feet, having thereon a three story building for stors and dyetting house, and out buildings, and all improved. [Paken in excention at the suit of dred and three and five tenth perches to a post; hence south, eighty seven degrees west, twelve | L. S. Icnheim vs. George K. Hyer.] perches to the southwest corner of lands late of Zerah Sutliff, deceased; thence north, three

AISO-All that certain picco or parcel of land situate in the village of Lodersville, town-ship of Great Bend, and county of Susquehan's, degrees west, by said Sutliff's land fifty-five perches to a stake and stones in the west line of the "Nieholson line" so called; thence south, bounded and described as as follows, to wit .: Easterly by the Great Bend and Cochecton three degree east by the said line one hundred and fifty-eight and five-tenths perches to the turnpike, Southerly by fand in possession of W. B. Rickwell, Westerly by fand of Mrs. Buck, and Northerly by a lot in possession of L. W. Chaldvick, et al., containing, about 6303 equare feet of land, being about 60 feet front and ran-ning back 100 feet, with the appurtenances; one ises which Preston Tiffany and wife granted deed framed house, one barn, and all improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Stilwell & dated the first day of February, A. D. 1854, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of

Brown; vs. N. V. Carpeater. Susquehanna county in Deed Book No. 22, page 491. The other lot adjoining the west ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of side of the above described lot, being composed land situate in the township of Herrick, county of Su-quehanna, and state of Pa., bounded and of two lots known and described on the map of described as follows, to wit : On the East by re-survey of Henry Drinker's Meshoppen tract. lands of ----- Ewing, on the North by lands of Peter Lee, and West by land of John Gardner, made by George Walker, as lots 11 and 12, containing together seventy-eight acres and sixty-eight perches; being the same land and premises which the spid Charles F. Maryott and west by John and P. Dubn, containing 50 acres be 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 Gardpurchased from Thomas Williamson and Nu. than Kite, by contract dated August 19, 1813; ner vs. Thomas Kelly.

with the appurtenances, three houses, one barn d about one hundred acres improved. ALSO-All that certain piece or pareel of-[Taken in execution at the suit of Caleb Car-malt, assignee of Wm. M. Post, ys. Charles F. land situate in the town hip of Harford, Susq'a county, bounded and described as follows, viz-Maryott, with notice to Joseph Wartrous, T. T.] North by lands set off to the widow of Crawford ALSO-All that cortain pieces or parcel of land Titue, deed. East by lands of Preston & David ying and being in the township of Auburn, in Titue, South by D. O.kley and T. Wilmarth, the county of Susq'a, containing about twenty-five acres, adjoining land on the North of David Mellon, 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 Late

rop and Sansbury vs. Thomas Morley? AL2O-All that certain piece or pircel of vs. Obadiah Bailey, admin'r of Crawford Titus deceásed.

NOTICE TO PUBCHASERS .- To prevent misun dersfanding, not co is hereby given that purcha-sers at Sheriff's sales will be required to pay. lows, to wit: on the north by land of Allen Green, on the east by lund of John Mulkey and the amount bid at the time, the land is sold. It has become imperatively necessary to adopt this George Taylor, on the south by land of Jonathan rule, and it will be strictly adhered to, except in Taylor and George H. Hamlin, and on the west eases where the purchaser is a lien ereditor and is entitled to the fund as provided in the 1st by B. B. Vail, containing filly acres, more or loss, section of the Act of Assembly, approved-April 2010 1846, which is as follows :the purchasers of real estate at Orphans' Court or Shoriff's sale, shall sappear from the proper record to be entitled as a lien Creditor, to receive the whole or any portion of the proceeds of said sale, it shall be the duty of the sheriff, administrator, executor or other person making ser or purchasers for the amount, which he or they would uppear, from the record as aforefaid to be entitled to receive : Provided that this secorchard, and about twenty five acres improved. tion shall not be su construed as to prevent the [Taken in execution at the suit of C. S. Bennett right of said Sheriff, administrator, executor or other person aforesaid to demand and receive at

the time of sale a sum sufficient to cover all legal costs entitled to be paid out of the proceeds the bright anticipations of a glorious tri-umph over the opposition, which for two successive years have ruled the State. Una-dilla (N. Y.) Times. The Republican majority in New Hampshire is nearly 2000 less than four years ago. The State election in Connecticut, will be held on the 2d of April; in R. I. on the 4th. The the detail of the 2d of April; in R. I. on the state of the s of said sale; and provided further, that before

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and from what source it was obtained.

That Henry D. Foster is popular with all parties, and particularly with the Democratic

Pennsylvania on the second Tuesday of Oc-The Post Office Committee of the House

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was curtailed by the Post Office Department

s. E. A. Barton. ALSO-All that ceatain piece or parcel of are preparing for a vigorous campaign, with land situate in the township of Thomson, in the the bright anticipations of a glorious tri-

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