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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

TOR GOVERNOR : HENRY D. FOSTER OF WESTMORELAND, COUNTY. Election for State and County Officers, Oct 9.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS : Electors at Large. RICHARD VAUX, | GEO. M. KEIM. District Electors. 1. Frederick Server. | 14. Isaac Reckhow. 15. Geo. D.-Jackson 2. Wm.C.Patterson. 16. J. A. Alil. 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr. 17. J. B. Danner. 4. J. G. Brenner. 18. J. R. Ciawford. 5. J. W. Jacoby. 19, II."N. Lee. 6. Charles Kelly. 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. 11. T. H. Wulker. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 25. Gaylord Church 12. S. S. Winchester.

13. Joseph Laubach.

Presidential Election. November 6. DELEGATES TO THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION Delegates at Large. WILLIAM BIGCER, JOHN L. DAWSON, Wing Monigomery, Joseph B. Baker. District Delegates. 1. William M. Riley, L. C. Cassidy. 2. Josiah Randall, C. McKibben: 3. Hugh Clark, John Robbins, Jr. 4. Henry M. Phillips, N. B. Browne. 5. O. Junes, John Roberts. E. C. Evans, George Mellenty. 7. T. H. Wilson, F. Vanzant. 8. Heister Clymer, F. Lyuer. 9. H. B. Swarr, H. M. North. 10. C. D. Gloninger, R. J. Haldeman. 11. C. H. Hottenstein, F. W. Hughes. 12. H. B. Wright, Peter Ent. 13. Richard Brodhead, Asa Packer. 14. C. L. Ward, H. A. Guernsey: 15. H. H. Dent, John Ross. 16. A. J. Glossbrenner, John Reifenvder. 17. John Ces-na, 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. Galliraith, J. seph Derickson. Charleston Convention assembles, April 23.

Rhode Island Election. The bossied New England phalanx of Republicanism is broken and its prestige gone. Sectionalism is driven from its stronghold and the flag, of the "irrepressible conflict" trails in the flust, while the standard of Nationality, "not a stripe erased, nor a star obsepred," floats proudly over the field of bat? tle. The noble State which welcomed Roger Williams in bis flight from Massachusetts bigotry, has stemmed the tide of fanaticism and pledged her loyalty to the Union and On Wedne-day of last week the heated

contest in Rhode Island culminated in the ized to act. We regard this miserable onibelection of Col. William Sprague, the Demo- ble as utterly unworthy of the high character

The Celebrated BARER FAMILY will ive one of their capital Concerts in Montrose. in a few weeks. Lovers of good Music will Republicans, who had refused to obey a sumlook out for the announcement and antičipate a rich treat.

FT The recent explosion in a mine near Lyde Park, only injured two persons - one of them fatally perhaps-instead of killing 15 of 20, as the telegram said. The enlargement of this little affair is very

nuch like, the Kansas and slavery varns of of the (soon to be) late " Republican" party. The Rhode Island Elections.

The Tribune, and other of the truth despising portion of the Republicans are trying to deny their defeat in R. I.; because Sprauge, from fright. the Democratic Gov. elect, was, in past years, National Whig. But the following from, the Boston Journal, the leading Republican journal in New England, proves conclusively that we won a purely Democratic victory.

said : "Ili. (Sprague') triumph would beeverywhere hailed as a moral and strict party support of the Charleston nominee, and his defeat would be the severest kind of Democratic defeat. Men may yote with whatever motives they please, but the character of the result, as it will stand before the country on Thursday norning, will assume one of two forms -- either Republican or a Democratic victory-and nothing can change it."

More Republican Nullification. The more we see of the "Republican" pary, the stronger is our conviction that it is practically, an abolition, disunion organizaion. Not a day passes that we do not read some report of their onward march towards open rebellion and civil war against the United States Government. In most of the Northern States, where "Republication" is in Franklin, as well as with fuller and more say power, the Constitution and laws of the U. S. are set at defiance, and a fanatical mob-ocracy reigns supreme. If these things continue to go on unchecked, all law and or-

rid "reign of tertor" will overshadow the Kane's narrative, That after his second season and, eclipsing, if not extinguishing, every in the ice, when all had been accomplished estige of American liberty. Either the mush hin the way of exploration which could be wom growth of abolitionism, alias "Republi- hoped for, with the limited means at the discanism" must be swept from off the face of possi of the party, and in their then state of the earth; br our country will finally fall in physical debility, the question was mooted to that state of anarchy so often predicted. A recent affair in Boston shows that Republican Judges will stoop to a repudiation settlement of Greenland or spend another wife of law in older to serve the interests of Har- ter in the ice. Dr. Kane bimself announced per's Ferry Republicanism. That the public this intention to remain, but left it optional may be sati-fied that we do not make merely with his companions to follow his example or partisan argument, we copy from the Puil- to attempt the passage to Upernavick. About delphin Inquirer, a Republican journal, which one-half of the party decided to make the at-

savs :---"The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has, on habeas korpus, discharged F B. Sanbora from the ouslody of a deputy of the Sergeantat-Arms of the United States Senate, who held him by virtue of a warrant issued at the the ice. They encamped, with scanty sup Committee. We are surpri-ed at this proceeding, and passicularly at the course pursued by Chief Justice Shaw, who not being prepared to say that the Senate-could not have its precents served outside of the District of Calumbia, discharged the contuma-cious witness, on the ground that ho one but the Sergeant at Arms (in person) was author

somewhat on a par with the explanations giv en of the conduct of the men who were retion of the process of a United States Court, that they were only trying to keep themselves from being run over by the carriage contain ing the Marshal.

Bepublican Mob Law. F. B. Santorn, one of the Harper's Ferry mons to appear at Washington and testify.

U.S. Authority. He resisted the officers, and had to be hand-cuffed. The town bells were rung and a gang of Republicans took tim from the officers by violence. A habeat the Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States and Radicalism. Senate could not depute his authority to an-

other. During the excitement a citizen named Rufus Hosmer died suddenly, it is supposed The niggerites have since begin an action

ngainst the officers of the U.S; just as if the laws of the country were to be entirely nulli. fied by the fanatics of Massachuset's. After a few more Republicans shall have A few days before the election the Journal carried their wicked violence to the same extent and met with the same deserved end as

did their champion Old John Brown, the party will learn to their sorrow that the legitiis"two uprights and a cross-piece." AN ARCTIC BOAT JOURNEY, in the Autumn of 1854. By Isaac I. Hayes, Surgeon of the Second Grinnell Expedition. Boston-Brown, Taggard & Chase.

Dr. Kane's account of the second Grinnel Expedition was one of the most intensely interesting books of travel and exploration which we have ever read, and we find this work to ba a very spirited and lively description of new scenes and objects of interest, of adventures and sufferings which could have had a parallel only in the unrecorded experience of the unfortunate companions of Sir John isfactory details of the life and characteristics of the inhabitants of the Polar regions than has ever before been given to the pub-

der will soon exist only in name, and a bor-It will be recollected by the readers of Dr. whether they should attempt at that late pe riod of the season to reach the most northern

> tempt, and started with sledges and boats from the ship, where they were stopped by months, dependent mainly upon the scanty supplies of Walrus meat and bear's flesh which they could purchase from the natives, when they were compelled hy the near approach of starvation to return to the ship.

Apart from the absorbing interest of the eratic candidate for Governor, by fifteen hun- of Chief Justice Shaw for legal ability. It is men to sustain life, Dr. Hayes has given a against the President, or Li more minute and satisfactory account of the natives of Northern Greenland, of their customs and mode of life, than has before been presented to the public. The encampment of his party was established within twenty

The Rhode Island Victory. A. G. Curtin. A most glorious victory of National Democracy over Sectional Republicanism was The Irish are a fortunate race in their de-

won in Rhode Island on Wednesday of last scendants in every country but America. In week. The Providence Post sava that a France, in England, in the distant colonies was waited upon at Concord last week, by battle was never more holly contested, or of that power, and in the Spanish States, more splendidly won. , In fifteen years, there they are blessed with descendants who never has not been so much excitement in Rhode reject the ancient creed, and are always fine Island; at no time in our history, we honest- ly animated with native magnanimous princily believe, have the masses of our people felt ples of religious and political teleration and so deep an interest in a State election. It independence. The United States presents corpus was then issued by the State court, was most emphatically a contest between numerous exceptions to the splendid rule. and he was discharged on the ground that Union and Disunion-between Conservation Here alone does the nature degenerate. The history of defunct Know-Nothingism gives The vote reaches a total of nearly twentythree thousand, and is some four thousand

greater than was ever before cast in the State. tion in politics was founded chiefly by Hi-Col. Sprague's vote is upwards of twelve before Americans, that its most element and thousand, and is much the largest ever, given | ungenerous champions, in speaking and writto a candidate for Governor of Rhode Island. ing, belonged to the same class, and that now, when it is dead and burried with the His majority is large enough for all practical purposes. According to our figures it exectations of the country hovering' around amounts to 1574. its cursed grave, the only prominent mourn-

This is glory enough for one day, but it does not tell the whole story. We have elected our whole ticket by handsome maorities, and shall undoubtedly have, upon the great question upon which the battle Ameridan and Evening Bulletin.) Judge was fought, a fair majority in both branches of the General Assembly. Kelly, Judge Conrad, and the faithless son

Our people, it need hardly be said. were mate terminus of the "higher law" doctring |full of enthusiasm last night, and indulged. in music, speeches, and cheers for Sprague until past midnight. They felt that they had done their whole duty, and were entitled to Conrad, collected about its tomb, endeavorany exercise of their lungs which might seem to them proper or pleasurable.

## How Republicans Carried Connecticat.

To the Editor of the New York Daily News : Sin :- A young German, who is employed at Benedik's gas pipe factory, Waterbury, Conn., related to me this morning, in my office, the following circumstance: I inquired if he had voted the Democratic licket. "No," was the reply; "I know iteis to my interest to have done so, I and hundreds of other Germans and Democrats; but our employets, before the election, inquired of us how we would vote; those who would reply for the Democrats were instantly discharged, and I could not afford to lose my situation, and hundreds of others were similarly situated." "I suppose your employer is a churchman?" "O.yes, and temperance, too." "He must be a hypocrite if he compells you to act against your own conviction and threatens to smiss you." "There is no doubt of that : I would rather suffer the groatest despotism than the oppression of the New England Andrew Cuttin is the son of an Irishman-Church party. They preached politics from to depend upon them for sub-istence.'

JOSEPH HEIM. M. D.

## The Smelling Committee.

The style in which the majority of Mr. Covode's committee are discharging thei the same diocese in the great Catholic county duties, is in fair keeping with that of the never-to-be forgotten "Illis committee" of the Massachusetts Legislature. Washington is full of jokes concerning the way in which many of his cousins-all Catholics to be Mr. C. is peeping under the political beds he faucies he comes across, and peering into lic. So much for his Pennsylvania origin; his right, and the latter gave the most ample upon their southward journey. They hall the contents of what he imagines be finds proceeded a distance of three hundred miles there. So far, however, be has found literally contradict ;- may, it is not too much to in- ing question be ng put. The loud remonnothing. In finding it, he has exhibited to the world the fact that his purpose is not to same cauard. seek for truth, but rather, for some god-send

ustance of the Harper's Ferry Investigating plies of food, to pass the long and dreary Arc- malevolent gos-ip, out of which he hopes to itics and religion long before the inaugura- were thrown up; sympathizing heads were possessed herself once more of her mahogany tic winter. Here they remained for two be abel to manufacture some such dirty ition of Know-Nothingism. Sheer, narrowcharge as Hiss was looking up when nose- minded whitggery, always marked him. The chusetis. His questions asked yes'erday of "The low Irish," is a contemptible expression Cultontar Schell, ware as cilly as improduct, that often fell bitterly from his incloquent

Apart from the absorbing interest of the narrative of tho struggles of these unfortunale men to sustain life. Dr. Haves has given a ations at large -- Washington Star. More Republican Economy. the largest support from him. He was at the desk, held the enemr's force at bay. A large The insincerity of Republican prating about up and bottom of it. " It was chiefly through | croud had gathered around the front door,

(FROM FIRST PAGE) From the Boston Pilot.

the ball. Quinn here will help me, and afther that, we'll smoke the calumit of paice !" and carolid grierivies, which sent the individ-The landlord, who was really a good, feeling, and kind man at heart, after some further persuasion from Peter, and in consideration that the rain was then beginning to fall in toirents, gave the required permission, and thanks to the alarcity of Peter, and the sgility of his assistant, the furniture was speedily placed in the hall way, and out of harm's way. The rain had of course driven Peter and Quinn into the friendly shelter of the hall. At the expiration of a half bour, the ample testimony to the truth of this. It is an admitted fact that that infamons institu-tion in politics was founded chiefly by Hi-berno'Americans, that its most eloquent and of delight at beholding the erodus of his tepant. But great was his supprise at the scene which met b's astouisbed the front door was firmly nailed the shingle of the Counsellor, and in the hall the desks and books were arranged as if for active ers it has are the sons of Irish fathers and and immediate prosecution of business. For a moment he was paralized. At last, " Mein mothers. Take one State, the State in which it, was most rampant, Pennsylvania, as an Got," he exclaimed, " vos is dis !" example. Morton McMichael, Alexander "I congratulate ye, me ould fri

"I congratulate ye, me ould friend." said Cummings, (editors respectively of the North Peter, in his blandest tones, " on the new retionship which now exists between nº !" "Got in Himmell Vot relationship ?" quer named at the head of this article, are alled the astonished Limbergher.

"The close and agreeable relationship of save Conrad-the direct i-sue of Irishmen; they were the leading fomenters of Knowandlord and tinant !" emphatically 'replied Nothingism, and they all are now, except the Counsellos; did you ever hear of -a very inthricate legal work called the Revised Statutes ᢪ

ing to give it a new birth. The astounded laudlord made no reply. Nothing so di-graceful as this can be said The coul impudence of the whole proceeding of the progeny of the English, of the Dutch, appeared to have rendered him speechless. "A reference to that invaluable compen or of the Germans. The ranks of Know-Nothingism were, no doubt, largely filled up dium of law, the lex loci, as we call it in the with members from these races; but prom classics," resumed Peter, " will show you the ident leadership did not mark their immediate clildren, and they have the good fortune of stratling and agreeable fact that I am now in porsession of this ball way as a tenant at being scarcely represented at all now in the efforts to resusciate it. Nol The cons of will, and am entitled to trirty days notice those races had a better, higher spirit than before I can be made to relinquish the primto aim at the religious oppression and politiises l"

Some men in the midst of great and unexoal ruin of the countrymen of their fathers. pected misfortunes fall to cursing the stars Through the instrumentality of some evil star, under which they were born ; \_ others, with that unnatural meanness, ingratitude and philosophy, view their troubles as the Indian hfamy, was reserved for Lish-Americans. at the stake endures his tortore. Mr. Lim-The Peoples' Party-properly the Know Nothing-of the Keystone State, have just bergher belonged to neither class, but was a happy representative of both; now a martyr, tiominated Andrew G. Curtain, of Centre county, for the next Governor of that Com- so is and resigned, and then the other thing; monwealth. The North American and Penn- fiery and voluble, much to the amusement of sylvania Inquirer recently published a decep-Peter and his man Friday. After having grimly and wrathfully contemplated his arch

tive, flattering biography of him. Accord-ing to the two papers, he is descended from "genaine Pennsylvania stock." This is false. tormenter, the landlord rushed to the nearest lawyer's office for advice. His worst fears were then confirmed ; Peter was declared to be on the light hand side of the law, and an Irish gentleman indeed-of Rowland Curthe pulpits, and threatened those who have tin, born and reared up to manhoud in the Limbergher among the goats on the left !--Parish of Dysart, county of Clare, Ireland. Sadly, and heartsore, he returned to his prema-

out and name living at the same time in on the door steps in a violent altercation living in the old family establishment, and way. He would not allow them to pass !--a lie which he has not had the decency to ane positive evidence without a ringle lend-;

Upon the arrival of the rol co-winsinuate that he himself is the author of the strance of the male and female tenants who came as is usual and immemo is -but one sought ingress, was heard by those of the armed for was Neft upon the field. Mrs. Curtin was a rank, intolerant bigot in pol- same families in the upper stories. Windows O'Gallagher, after settling, with Q.ino, had thrust out, and the most stimulating and ner war-club, and, after doing good service genvous advice was given in the Hibernian dia | erally, was at out complimenting the Couning among the petiticonts in the dormitories genial Irish sprit of his Irish ancestry, seem lect by these above to those below. Ext sellor on his elevated position, when the ad-of the religious house in Charle-town, Massa- never to had any existence in his breast treme violence was countenanced by the irate vent of the "stars" upon the one changed the ladies of the excluded tenau:s. - Peter, how- face of matters. - Mis. O'Gallagher before her ever, was immovable! He declared that he w.undel (husband) through the disputed ter-Yet it is fortunate that he asked than; be- hips. No man living has divested himself stood upon the rock of the law and rights .-- it ory; Quinn started for the nearest dontor,s cause they prove that he is already aware more completely of the natural feelings of This and similar declarations bad the effect stop, multering something about "spi its and

• Oh ! what a row, what a rumpus and a rioting !"

tion was fixed upon Peter's gesticulation and -

learned dissertation, lent the former a pol-

thoug under the ear, full upon the jugular

nal of doubiful age spinning under the "for-

nitures," minus the desk leg, which flew from

his hand, and which she immediately a-

sumed. In an instant, with alshour, sheetrode

with the raised weapon over the now-fallen Redan, and followed by her forces, juveniles

and adults, proceeded to assault the Malakoff

Peter, who, by a dextrous dodge and an ag-

Mr.

ile duck, saved him elf from the fury and

O'Gallagher, who had observed from the front

the gallant bearing of his better half, imme-

diately essayed to join his forces to hers; and

rushing into the ball, took his stand beside

her." At that moment, Quinn, who had re-

covered his senses and his legs at about the

same time, made a rush for the front, where

he found O Gallagher in a posture of defiance.

Quinn immediately, by a flink movement, "sailed in," giving O'Gallagher-to use the

language of the prize ring-"a iremendous straight out on the knob." The latter cout-

tered heavily on Quinn's breadbasket. Both

made very pretty play for awhile, giving and taking, unfil at last O'Galligher 'was put

hors du combat under a desk, with his head

lying on the "libraries" of the Counsellor,

which consisted of several volumes of that

romantic, select, interesting and incomplete

work, entitled "Proce-dings, of the Board of

Aldermen. Immediately upon the fall of

her bleeding hege lord, Mrs. O'Gallagher paid

the flat side of the table leg, which he siezed

and wrenched from her grasp as he staggered

back from the effects of a well-directed blow.

Upon the loss of her weapon, Mrs. O'Gallagher

immediately commenced receedings in equi-

ty against Mr. Quinn, and in the most artis-

head into chancery, where she kept it under

a special ne-exect for a period of time which

seemed to the confused and contused Mr.

Quinn much longer than it really was. The

contagion of these troubles in the hall, on

their first inception, had rapidly spread to

the crowd without. Conflicting opinions,

which up to the time of the assaulting of the

Redan, had been argued simply by the word

of mouth, now became susceptible of museu-

lar elucidation and manual explanation, and

ic manner possible, put that gentleman's

the most marked respect to Mr. Quinn with.

the club of the Amazonian leaderess.

the has more sacerdotal blood in him, than ises, which were found to be a scene of the planted perhaps any man in the Upited States; not greatest confusion. Several of the tenants of by fornished by an up-ended and empty brand ong ago there were twelve Priests of his the upper part of the building were standing I dy cask, where he could observe the force enwith Peter. They demanded admittance, but ed excitions. As for Mr Limbergher, he had just named. His direct oncle Hugh Curtin, the bulky form of the tenant at will upon withdrawn into the heart of his fortresson the one of the best borsemen in Ireland, is yet the door sill, in a defiant attiinde, barred the first breaking out of 10 tilt es, and hid ob served no more of the fierce fray than could He declared that he was the sole occupant of be conveniently, though anxiously, discended sure-are dispersed throughout the Repub- the premises. He called Quinn to testify to through a six by eight pane of gla s, somewhat obscured by bottle necks and cobwebs of long stinding.

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counter, and stimulate his partizing to recow

dred majority, and a Democratic majority in both branches of the State Legislature. Fre- cently arrested here for resisting the execumont carried the State in 1856 by the sweeping majority of 4787.

This campaign has been the most desperate and exciting ever wi nessed in Rhode Island, and the vote polled is unparalelled. The They called to their sid the best speakers of

their party in the country, including Tom Corwin, Abe- Lincoln, Senator Wilson, Dr. Phelps; Jolin L. Swift, and many others .--The Democrats, on the contrary, depended almost exclusively upon home talent. Notwithstanding all their endeavors the Republicans are disastrously beaten, and Sewardism is warned of the inesitable fate which awaits it in the opening Presidential contest.

In this result all national men will great ly rejoice. The Democracy had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Had the Republicans triumphed they would only have retained what they have had for years; as it is they have lost their strong vantage ground and the Democracy occupy it in triumph .--New England yields to the advancing tide wave of the "sober second thought."

Bribery in Khode Island.

The Abolitionists of Rhode Island, as well as those of Connecticut, resorted, to the most shameless billery and the most compt and di-generated practices, in order to save them-

selves from defeat in the secent elections. In Rhode I-land, even their caudidate for Governor, SETH PADDLEFORD, NU Abultiouist of the regular JOHN DROWN stamp, appears to De implicated in direct bribery and an attempt to distinuchise over 400 voters. The fact are specific, and not of a character to be passed lightly by. They show the desperate means resoured to by this Pasr saical party of "all the morahy," (1) to save themselves

from impending deleat at the bands of the people. The Frondence Post makes the charge dis inct and positive, as follows: "In Ride bland a segnity tax of \$1 has to be paid annually, and it- payment certified before a man can vote. The Democrats in Crauston became suspicious that the collectr of these taxes for that town had been bought with Aboltion money to delay the

issue of the certificates until after the expiration of the legal time, and thus disfrapchise gles all inquiry. hundreds of votes who would vote for Sprague! The receipts were ther fore insisted upon and to guard against fulure the Town Cle k was requested to the present, that he might receive the money if the Collector should fail to perform his whole duty. Nearly five hundied dullars were paid, and beiween three and four hundred voters were qualified. It is now ascertained, by the Collector's own ex.

torted confersion, that the fears of the Democrais ware, not without cause. He admits that Mr. Paddleford himself employed him to "do what he could," and paid him \$200

down, and "promised him any amount of money that he should need." When the proof accumulated, and the thing became a certainty, the Democrats charged him with the perfidy, and with conniving in the infahis corruption fund of \$100,000. mous scheme to cheat four bundred voters out of their privilege-and be dared not deny it, but admitted the above disgraceful facts.

soundly BEATEN in Rhode Island I" ł

The decision, if correct, renders the Senate poweiless to examine into and redress land, and the rote polled is unparalelled. The ate powerlass to examine into and redress whe continuary tister by the intrees, and consideration, Mr. Africa, Democrat, of Inn-Republicans pat forth their utmost exertions. I any great wrong committed in any part of repeatedly visited them in return. Dr. Kane, tingdon county, offered to amend the section the country.

How can the Seigeant-at-Arms leave Washington, where his post- is, where the principle part of his duty is to be performed. and serve warrants, as he may be called upon these natives life is a constant struggle , with to do, in every State, from Maine to California I He would be obliged to keep travelling for years and years, and the investigation would he prolonged indefinitely. Is this rule ishment of the reader that they should so long now enforced, and applied to any other known have maintained the unequal contest. official 1 Is not the man who has a warrant in his

possession, presumed to have been properly orous style, and, as a literary production, re delegated or if doubts arise, is not reasonable flects much credit upon the author. It ime granted to procure the proper vouchers Suppose the Sergeant-at-Arms had gone on trinsic merit and interest as from the fact to Concord, in person, would the Judge have discharged his prisoner on the ground that that Dr. Hayes proposes to devote the net they did not know him to be properly elected to his office, and that he must bring with him a certified copy of the Journal of the Senate, setting forth his election and the ap-Sen. pointment of the Committee. The narrow

construction of the powers of a Speaker's war-

POLIGAMY IN UTAH .--- The bill punishrant, as Isid down in the late English cases, ing poligamy in Utab, or, as others term it, "The bill establishing polygamy in the Dishas never been adopted by any. Obuit in this country before, and is con-idered by the most trict of Columbia," passed the House on Thurseminent judges to be unsound doo rine. We day by a laige majority." The first section begins thus :-- "That if any person or perregret that the matter was disposed of with such officious haste, as it should have been sons, being married, shall, during the life of properly argued, an impossibility under the the former husband or wile, marry another great excitement prevailing at the Court-house person in any Territory of the United States, in Boston.

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But there is another aspect of this case oia, over which the United States possesterwhich it would be well for those who are exulting at the release of Mr. Sanborn to conof," &c. This, it is contended, establishes, sider. The opposition to the Administration by implication, polygamy in Washington, aud declares exclusive Congressional jurisin the House of Representatives have appointed investigating committees to examine diction over the Territories; a question someinto various charges against the President what mooted in these days of popular soverwhich, if true, are properly grounds of in eignty. When this provision was read in neachment. Gentlemen häve been sumoaed he Senate it created no little merriment. as wirnesses from New York, Philadelphia Pittsburg, and other cities. Is this lovestiga tion to be checked 1 The doctrine that the Sergeant-at-Arms is powerless out of the Disstrengthen their doctrine of congressional trict of Columbia, and that he cannot depute bis suthority, is a much more effective blow take the place of niggerism.

than a ligndred President's protests. It atran FT PENNEYLVANIA. LEGISLATURE .---- The We have, on the one hand, a House Com Legislature adjourned sine die ou Tuesday, mittee, inquiring into the improper use of 3d instant. - Hon: Robert M. Palmer, of money in controlling elections, and on the other a Senate Committee, investigating an Schuylkill county, was elected Speaker of armed atlack on a United States Armery.— the Senate. The important bills passed by Certainly, Treason and Sedition should not the Legislature will be noticed by us at an- it impossible. "Summon a posse," said the be shown greater favor than political corrupother time. The Free Backing bill has betion, nor should the Sergeant-at-Arms of the come a law, and we will endeavor to find Senate die entitled to less respect than the room for it in our, next issue. Seargeant-at-Arms of the House.'

IT ILE FAILS .- At every step, Covode fails in his attempt to fix fraud upon persons through the agency of his investigating committee, and the denouement is likely to cipal nominations was a monster gathering. overwhelm the demagogue, who attempted in indicating the liveliest interest by the busi-1856 to bribe the voters of Pennsylvania with Dess men of the city, the tax payers, and the masses of the people, in the issues to be deci-

ded in the coming municipal contest. The Pi taburgh Chronicle of Thursday evening publishes an account of an accident THE "American Agriculturist" for April It is extremely gratifying to know that this in a coal mine at Irwin's Station. Six men published by Orange Jadd, New York, is one

party of B ibery and Corruption have been were precipitated 120 feet down the shaft by of the very best we have examined. Every The branking of a rope, and all were killed. I farmer should take it.

ecomomy in the administration of. State affairs was strikingly exemplified in the lower miles of two E-quimaux villages, and they, branch of the Legislature on Friday week were continually visited by the natives, and The general appropriation bill being under in his narrative, gave some account of these which sets aside \$150,000 for the pay of natives, but his opportunities for observing members, so as to reduce the pay of members them and studying their character and hat to five hundred dollars. This amendment, its, were inferior to those of Dr. Hayes. With judging them by their professions, ought to these natives life is a constant storage with have been unanimously adopted by the Republican members-but was it? On the the elements-a prolonged wrestle with cold contrary, it was received by them with deilsand starvation, and it will excite the a-thin- lion and decided out of order ! The motion, had it been entertained, would have saved the State twenty-six thousand dollars. Of such stuff are Republican professions of economy The work is written in a forcible and vigmade 1.

A lad in Port Huron, Mich., a few should have a large sale, as well from its in- days since, cut his finger off slantwise, below the first joint, in a straw cutter. He called on a doctor, who sent him back for the missing portion of his finger, which had laid some proceeds of his interest in the book towards half an honr in the straw. When forthcomdefraying the expenses of an expedition to ing it was prepared and replaced, so that it demonstrate the existence of an open Polar has grown on and bids fair to be as good as new.

> AUGUSTA, April 5.- Appearances indicate that the prospects of Mr. Dickinson, as a candidate for the Charleston nomination, are appreciating in the South.

the country. THE BANKS OF OUR COUNTRY .- The num Of course, so detestible a man will never ber of banks and branches on the first of January throughout the United States, according to the returns of the Treasury Department sm is dead-ashamed-at-least, to wear its or other place except the District of Colum- | was 1,562 ; the capital paid in, \$421,880,000 own name, the voters of that State will never and the amount of specie on hand, \$83,994. give their suffrages to a deceitful renegade from all the attributes of race, and a heritic lusive jurisdiction, shall, on conviction there- 000. The resources of these banks, including loans, notes, securities and real estate are staof the most dangerous stamp in political ted at nearly \$1,000,000,000, and their liamatlers. bilites \$531,000,000.

GENERAL JACKSON AND THE BULLY .- On his return from legislating, Jackson was elected Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, and This hobby has been got up to be sidden his conduct in that capacity gave size to stitution of the country which gave their fa-by the Republicans, in the hope it will various mythe, one of which known as ther a refuge. the "Russell Bean anecdote" (under the name of the bero',) has assumed, after many varia-

power in the territories, so as to aid, if not tions, the following shape, which is amusing TRAORDINARY .- A large sized " Colored pusenough to deserve to be authentic :--- One day son" by the name of John Rieder, known to during court, a great hulking fellow, armed many of our citizens, but lately living with a with vistol and bowie-knife, took it upon white woman in that land dedicated to the himself to parade before the shanty courtmixing of white and black blood, called Lentiouse and cursed the judge, jury, and all there assembled, in set terms. "Sheriff," sang out ox, about one mile from G. A. Grow's resi dence, wishing to show the influence of Black the judge, "arrest that man for contempt of, Republicanism, concluded that one poor decourt, and confine him." The sheriff found luded white woman would not advance the cause soon enough-succeeded by his own arts. judge. The posse did not like the jub, as the or assisted by others, in inducing a poor defellow threatened "to shoot the first skunk luded white girl to share his sooty bed, she that came within ten feet of him." consented, and natural effect followed natural \*\* M -Sheriff," said the judge, "summon me." "Ve causas. They then moved to Abington Cau-Borrin, said the judge, summon me. ve-said the grand Mass Meeting in front of ry well, Judge, "said the Sheriff, "I suppose I ry well, Judge," said the Sheriff, "I suppose I mast." Jackson walked up with his pitola urday night, to ratify the Democratic moni-cinal nominations was a monster gathering, this very instant, or I'll blow you through." ter, living and sloeping as one family, which proved too much for the good citizens of that town, and a remoustrance was entered. For fear of personal violence the trio left for The man put up his pistols with the words, Oberlin, the place where negro benetiality is rear, one Mrs. O'Gallagher, whose avoirdu-There, judge, it's no use, I give in." A few days afterwards, being asked his reason, he countenanced and protected.

said, "Why when he came up I looked him Is not this a beautiful commentary in the eye, and I saw shoot, and there wasn't our free institutions? Is it not the direct shoot in nary other eye in the crowd ; and so teaching of the hot-headed abolitionists and I says to myself, says I, hors, it's about time, their more ultra adherents. Elevate the black who seriously doubted the correctness of his to sing small, and so I did."--[Parton's Life race by debasing the white !-- Scranton Herr ber opportunity, and when Mr. Quinn's atten-ber opportunity, and when Mr. Quinn's atten-succeed 1 of Jackson.

rung up, this man was foremost in the would have been furiously and successfully seriously impaired by the immediate closing ank. The Philadelphia platform, the most stracked, had not the redoubtable Quinn, hand boliing of the street door by the indominfamous of all poli ical conspiracies, gained armed with the fractured leg of a mahogany table tenant at will.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK ] him that Pollock, the Know-Nothing, was and as is usual on occasions of disturbances

A Perilous Adventure. put into the chair occupied by Wm. Bigler, of the public peace, each of the beligerents The Hon, Wm. Elliot, in his recently pubthe Democrat; a piece of service, which se- had their several advocates in it. It was at lished volume of "Carolina Sports," "narrates cured for himself during the administration this auspicious moment that Limbergher the following stirling adventure with shuks; "I used to push over from Bay Bobit at early flood, land on the inner side of the of Pollock, the Secretaryship of State, an of- made his appearance. Consternation was fice too bigh for his capacities ; - it was depicte : upon his face ! The stoppage and chifly through him, that Millard Fillmore embargo of his tenants was a calamity he had Lank and leaving a few causmen to take charge of the bosr, walked over to the seanot forseen. " It now appeared to bim, that dential cuupaign; and it was chefly through in addition to the society of the Counce !or side of the lank, with a terrant or two to for a still longer, and for an indefinite tirm, o rry buit and lines and, wading out is to the the whole economy of his premises was to be surf waist deep, toss my line in o the breakthat they dared to dismiss one morning, all capsized, and his tenants, and their incoming lers in great of bass. I was usually armed the female Catholic teachers from the public and out-going, left to the captice of a species with a light spear; for, as the clear, transpaof inimical equatter sovereignty. "Mein Gottl mein Gottl vat is dish new rent waves came rolling in from the deep, and

as the peorly fragmen's of scalls passed gittering by with the flux and reflax of the tide, ohj ots were occasionally encountered, droubles !" he exclaimed, despondingly, as he looked upon the group without, and noted as brilliant, perhaps, but by no means so pleasthe daik and threatening aspect-of matters ant to look upon ; the eves and isgged spines "Look at him !" cried Peter, in an exsited immense sting-rays burried in the stud, all of those lying in wait for their pray. . On one delightful day I was temp ted to wade deeper than usual into the sea, which was beautifully clear. I passed along the narrow ridge of a reef, which extinded eastwardly to a a considerable distance from the main bank. while a swash of some depth lay close within. I had unconsciously remained, until the advancing fide had covered the highest parts of the ridge full waist deep. Behind me stood my servant, Chin, with my spear and a wicker basket of bait. An exclamation of serror fipin him made me turn, when I beheld, but a few yards di tant, between us and shore and intercepting our retreat, a large shark close on the side of the ridge. head on for us, and waving his tail backward

and forward with a deliberate sculling motion ! My spear, said I ; keep close to me, and shout when I do.' 'Great God !' sid Cain, his eyes almost starting from the rockets: another one!" I looked, and saw, not one, by two other sharks, lying between the first, all in a line, and in the sime attitude ! Doubtless the bait in the wicket basket bad attracted them to the scent, and these grim pointers had paused to reconnoitre before. they sushed on their prev. If they attacked us we were gone! Not a moment was to be lost. It was one of those frequent cases in which we find safety in audaoity. Repeating my order to Cain, and grasping my spear in both hands, I rushed upon the leading shark, and struck it down violently across the nose-shousing, at the same time, at the top of my voice-while Cain, in a perfect agony of fear, gave a loud vell, and fell at full length in the water. The mancuver succeeded, the sharks ran off for deep water, and we took the crown of the ridges, nor looked back, until we had accomplished the one hundred yards over which we had to wade before we regained the bank."

REPUBLICANISM Dring Out.-The Republicans claim that they shall carry the Presidential election in November. It is obious that in order to succeed in this aim other hand, many seemed inclined to side they must be comparatively stronger than in with the tenants. There was also, in a com-1856, when they were defaated. Are they parts unknown-it may be to the College at manding position among the forces in the stronger I. We think they are immensely weakened. By comparison of the aggregate poles closely shaved one hundred and eighty New England Presidential vote in 1836, with pounds, who gave full credit to Peter for the the aggregate vote of the fame States at their learning which he displayed and the eloquence last election, it will be ascertained that the with which he sastained his position, bu Republican majority is lessened nearly one hundred thousand ! If Republicanism'is thus

Certainly, the Pennsylvania freemen, who have foreign blood gushing in their veins, will not vote for him. If they do, they will be marked by two crimes; forgetfulness of their fathers, and direct hostility to the con-

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his best to destroy the political and religious within. rights of his father's countrymen; a Roman Catnolic by birth, and having the blood of tone of voice. "There be is, bad luck to him ! numerous Catholic, clergymen in his veins, he It's all his fault ! Not sati fied with letting the foremost man of a league that would

got the Nativist nomination at the last Presi-

his positive concurrence with the Know-

Nothing School Directors of Philadelphia.

schools of the city. Such is Andy Curtin, the Know-Nothing

candidate for the Governorship of the Key-

stone State of the Union, in origin and politi

cal principles. An Irishman's son he does

his ould house from top to botthom, and fill epeat the atrocities of the accursed. Oliver ing it with tinants which he has put in every romwell; of certain and direct. Irish pa- nook and cranny, he wants to make money entage, he had the meanness of allowing out of the ball-ways and the aisemints, is the himself to be represented as the scion of law calls 'em. Do ye suppose," continued another race, a degrading act of insult to be, appealing to the tenants, "that I would the sacred principles of genealogy and of ever have hired this hall for an office unless T feception on his friends; and as an Ameri- expected to have the exclusive and full enjoy-

can citizen he is animated by no public prin- ment of that same !" ciples but those that are at once antagonis-"And now this bard hearted schrew of an tic to, and subversive of, the constitution of ould landlord, for the sike of the small sum.

I would agree to pay him, would put ye all to the greatest inconvanience, and perhaps be made Governor of Pennsylvania. For, in break up, or at laste, sariously impare a very superaddition to the fact that Know-Nothing | flourishing, lucrative and extended lagal prac tice!"

This was too much for the worthy landlord. He stood stunned and stupefied at the profound and magnificent impudence of the in domitable Peter, who continued to barangue in a most fervent manner, the now dense crowd; and the two septions of tenants, front and rear. He eloquently went into a state ment of the series of gigantic wrongs which had been inflicted upon him since he had occupied the "dirty primises of that ould stony bearted landlord." Told them how

many times he had been cited to appear before the "legal tribunals of this free and inlightened countbry;" and bow often the law, in its majesty had risep up and declared him, Peter, to be in the right, and him, the land-lord, in the wrong. Matters began to look squally. The peace of the community was in danger. The tenants, who for the most part entertained a national sympathy for the coun-sellor, began to turs baleful looks, and a portion of their wrath toward the landlord. Legal minds of impromptu learning in the crowd. under the effect of these excluing ex parts

statements, were drawing conclusions favorable to Peter's side of the question, and fore nsically expounding to their several audiences the nature of the interlocutory proceedings referred to by the tenant at will; while on the