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MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA Thursday, April 19, 1860. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR 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. Issac Reckbow. 2.º Wm.C.Patterson. 15. Geo. D. Jackson 3. Jos. Crockett; Jr. 16, J. A. Ahl. 4. J. G. Brenner. 17. J. B. Danner. 5. J. W. Jacoby, 18. J. R. Crawford. A: Charles Kelly, 19. H. N. Lee. 20. J. B Howell. 7. O. P. James. 21. N. P. Fetterma 8. David Scholl. 22. Samuel Marshall, 9, J. L. Lightner. 10. 8. S. Barber. 23. William Book. 11. T. H. Wulker. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 25. Gaylord Church: 12. S.S. Winchester. 13. Joseph Laubach.

Presidential Election. November 6.

DELEGATES 10 THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION Delegates at Large. WILLIAM BIGLER, JOHN L. DAWSON, Wm. Montgomery. Joseph B. Baker. District Delegates. 1. William M. Rilev, L. C. Cassidv. 2. Josiah Randall, C. McKibben. S. Hugh Clark, John Robbins, Jr. 4. Henry M. Phillips, N. B. Browne. 5. O. Jones, John Roberts. 6. E. C. Evans, George McHenry. T. H. Wilson, F. Vanzant. 8. Heister Clymer, F. Lauer. 9. H. B. Swarr, H. M. North. 10. C. D. Gloninger, R. J. Haldeman. 11. C. 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. 18. A. J. Glossbrenner, John Reifsnyder. 17. John Cessna, James Nill. 18. A. H. Coffroth. John N. Smith. 19. H. W. Wier, Israel Painter. 20. John J. Shutterly, James Lindsay. 21. Rody Patierson, John C. Dunn. 22. James A. Gibson, L. Z. Mitchell. 23. Thomas Cunningham, S. P. Johnson. 24. A. Plumer, K. L. Blood. 25. W. A. Galbraith, Joseph Derickson. Charleston Convention assembles, April 23,

Democracy Rising.

It is a noteworthy fact, that the Opposi tion have never made more strenuous efforts to sustain themselves as a rising party than do. As Wilmot owns his party in this disin the last six months, yet with all their desperate efforts they have made no acquisition numbers. In every city or State election recently held, where side issues have not been made to influence the result, the Democrats have gained heavily. In every case where an election has been held this year, through David. on the national issues, the Democracy have been the gainers. These preliminary skirbut he dares not let his villeins here whisper mishes, to the great political bathe of the such a word, unless they first pay tribute

year are important, chiefly for the reason to Cameron's cause. The mass of the Re- a majority of the City Council. This is a the following gentlemen, and refer to them that they show by their issues the uniform Democratic tendency of the masses of the people.

We lay before the public to-day a Another duel has lately been talked portion of the letters written to Maj. J. W. of at Washington. Hon. Mr. Pryor sent a Sturdevant, when a member of the legisla- challenge to Hon, Mr. Potter, which was ac- and originator of the business, has lately ture, to influence his vote for United States cepted on coudition of using Bowie knives, bought Brown's Iron Building, his present Senator. They were written to show-and These weapons were, in the absence of Mr. they did it correctly-the opinion the people Pryor, objected to by his friends; whereupon here entertained of Simon Cameron. We Col. Landor offered to be a substitute for publication of a neat monthly, paper, called personal publication of a neat monthly, paper, called personal per doubt not the authors were perfectly honest Potter, which proposition was, of course rein the expression of their views. They knew jected. What action will be taken when now be considered as one of the permanent and Cameron well. They knew that he was Pryor returns remains to be seen. No doubt morally and politically corrupt; that he was all parties will cool off and behave themselves.

in no series an honest man, and they gave The difficulty originated thus: Owen Lovefull vent to their feelings, and we know that joy, a crazy abolitionist, during a frantic the opinion then given of Cameron was and nigger speech, left his seat and capered about tive of party. As one man they losthed the a-very belligerent and offensive manner. He imitations of his business, which, after a cus nomination, but a portion of the caucus corrupt, hypocritical, pandering politician, was called to order by several members, and brief race died out,) has won a high repute, bolted, and among them B. LAPORTE, of this and vere shocked at the idea of his being Mr. Pryor protested against his leaving his and his late investment shows that he is not elected to the position to which he appired. | place to commit such outrageous acts. The only honest but responsible, pecuniarily. What Simon Cameron then was, he is now, next day when the Globe .appeared, it con-

most emphatically --- a corrupt, upprincipled | tained a remark from Potter, charging Pryor politiciand. There is not a man in the county with doing the same, thing, which was not free. having any decent regard for truth that will true. This remark had not been heard by dare say that he thinks Simon Cameron an Mr. Pryor, or by members generally, or by honest man or politician. At that time there the reporter; but Mr. Potter had interpolated Arthur. Being a series of Temperance tales of him as a traitor. As a Whig, it is his boast was bonesty enough in the opposition to de- it into the reporters' minutes, evidently with of the most interesting and fascinating charfeat Cameron. But two years later that lit. the design to make Mr. Pryor appear a ruffian, feat Cameron. But two years ister that http:// two using to make an any of prove and the second of t from this county, and he swallowed the understand it as he pleased. Hence the nauseous dose without a murmur. No pro- challenge. Potter has been arrested and retest came from the indignant "Republicans." quired to give bonds in \$5000 to keen the They begged to be freed from odium on the peace, and especially not to fight a duel. ground that "Cameron was the only man Pryor will be required to do the same when they could elect, and they hoped he would he returns from home.

be better for their cause than a Democrat : at Democrátic Victories. least he could be no worse." "So they re-Democratic victories are now becoming luctantly ate their bitter words. They hoped, the order of the day, and the significant gains and no doubt believed the Sturdevant letters' in all quarters, upon warmly contested were no more, and could never be produced grounds, clearly foresbadow a brilliant trito plague the authors. Acting upon this

umph in November for the National Democvain hope they denied ever having written, ISCV. signed, or heard of such letters. We par-BROOKLYN .- At the City Election last ticularly remember that the senior editor of week. the Democracy of the second city in the "Independent Republican" indignantly the Empire State covered themselves with denied in conversation that he ever placed glory. An independent Democratic ticket his signature to the letter written by Dr. was run which received about 2,600 votes, Dimock, which we to-day insert in our col- Democratic ticket, received 3,412, majority, but notwithstanding, Mr. Driggs, the leading umps. He declared upon his bonor that he and Mr. Tinney, the second on the ticket 3. never saw such a letter, and even challenged 123 over their Republican opponents. The us to publish it. We then told him that Board of Aldermen stands, Democrats 7/ Republicans 2. Brooklyn is already "up and the day might come when such publication dressed" for the fight in November. would be of significant importance. That

ALBANY .--- At the Charter election in Alday has now come, and to gratify our neighbany, on Tuesday last, the Democrate elected bor, we print the letter, and suggest that, as their, Mayor, Recorder, and whole city ticket it is not copyrighted, he is at perfect liberty by over 1000 majority, and 7 out of 10 Alto transfer it to the columns of the Republidermen

MILWAURIE .--- At the municipal election in Cameron is a candidate for President; Milwaukie, Lynde, Dem., was elected Mayor and whether nominated or not, his will is by 1,000 majority. The Democrats also supersus with his party adherents. He owns elected their Comptroller and City Attorney. SUPREME with his party adherents. He owns CINCINNATI .- At the election in Cincinnati them. What he tells them to do, they MUST for city and ward officers, the Democrats elected their entire ticket by an average matrict, so (aye more) does Cameron own the jority of 700. This is a great gain. party in the State. In fact Wilmot's title to PORTSMOUTH .- The election for Mayor in of any consequence. On the other hand, the the party in this district is not in fee simple, Porismouth, Va., on Saturday last, the 71b in-Democracy is steadily gaining ground and for as it, is but a branch of the party at large, stant, resulted in the choice of George, W. Grice, Administration Democrat, by 90 ma David (only holds it as a sort of petty feudal jority. The majority for Goggin, Opposition, lord, and pays tribute to his master, Simon. at the Gubernatorial election was 132-Dem-To this end the little zilleins in the county orntic gain 222 1 must obey Simon, although their orders come

KANSAS.-At the election in Atchinson Co., K. T., for county officers, held on the 20th ult., the entire Democratic ticket was elected. David would be United, States Senator,

PORTLAND .--- The municipal election held at Portland, Me., on the 3d inst., resulted in the triumph of the Democrats, on Mayor and

G. G. Evans' Gift Book Store. Wilmot and Cameron. The Reporter of the 29th, Wilstor's home G. G. Evans, the enterprising publisher organ, confained a long and cautiously written article, reviewing the Presidential field, and finally announcing Simon CAMERON as its location, at 439 Chestnut street, Philadelchoice for the Chicago nomination. The arphia for \$50,000 and has commenced the ticle was evidently written by Mr. Witmorin

We care nothing for the private arrange-"Evans Illustrated Times," His business may ments of WILNOT and CAMERON. They may embrace each other till there shall not be so reliable enterprises of the age; and all who much left of them as there was of " the buntwish, to purchase books can feel fully as- ing buck," for all we care, but we have a nosured that he is perfectly responsible for all tion to let the people of Bradford see how this he promises to do. His honest, fair dealing man WILMOT imposes upon them from year to year for his own purposes for the past six years (during which time In 1855, CAMEBON was a candidate for the is entertained by all our people here, irrespec- the ball, shaking his fists at the members in scores of bad men have got up swindling United States Senate. He received the cau-

> county and his colleague, and addressed a For details in regard to his business, write "The enquiry arises, who is Simon Came-ton? As a statesman, fame has never as-

to him for a catalogue, which will be sent sociated his name with the word. As a pol-

ABook of Thrilling Interest ! Democrat, and yet that party only remem-THE TAVERN KEEPER'S VICTIMS. By T. S. bers him because of his treachery, and speaks acter. Contents : The Broken Merchant, Drunkard's Wife, The Widow's Son, The ored instrument' of elevating Simon Came-Moderate Drinker; with ten beautiful elec- | ron to the highest office in its gift ! We trust trotype engravings, eight of which are from not. We consider him a fit representative designs by the celebrated Geo. Cruikshank, of nothing good; and a fit exponent of no fLondon illustrating "The Bottle." From among the many commendatory noices of these Tales we glean the following :-"We have perused the first story of the series, and do not hesitate to pronounce it one of the best temperance tales we have ever read. It is powerfully written and cannot fail to sale private bribery." draw tears from every eye. The great meri of the author, Mr. T. S. Arthur, consists in

his fidelity to truth. He copies from nature, and copies exactly. Thus his writings commend themselves to all classes and disposi ions, for all can see in them something such truth to nature which gives him so wide spread a reputation; and in the "Broken Merchant" he has drawn a most thrilling picture of real life."-Philadelphia Saturday

Evening Post. These tales are now published complete in cloth; gilt backs; price One Dollar. Sent by mail, postage paid, by the publishers, upon receipt of the price.

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With the design of bringing within the reach of all classes of the community a facgreatest artist the world has ever seen, we county, have with much surprise looked upon have just published a superb engraving, the election of United States Senator. More colored in oil, of Titians' Venus. we cheerfully submit this work of classical art, by American genus and skill, to the ordeal of artistic examination.

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engravings a valuable adjunct to their pres- D. D. Hiuds, Thos. Nicholson, Isaac L. Post, Franklin Fraser, Wm, A. Crossmon, Jas. W.

21st inst., hoping they will meet your appro bation and support.

"Very respectfully, " DEXTER SIBLEY. "Harford, Susq'a co., Feb. 22, 1855." " Resolved. That Simon Cameron is not a proer representative of the free soil principles we cherish, and therefore we cannot endorse any course of action designed to secure his election.

"President, 7,9,22,14,9,10,12,17,3,23.9,24. " Secretary, 3,11,9,1,14,4,2. " Harford Council, No. 667.

So it seems that DAVID was using the Know Nothings to beat Sinox with I Let us go further.

" NEW MILFORD, Feb. 23, 1855. [.] Council No. 806. "To MAJ. J. STURDENANT :---

" Resolved, That we atterly repudiate the eleve tion of Simon Cameron to a seat in the U.S. Senate. That we regard him as an old party county and his colleague, and addressed a hack, better known by his political intrigues and circular to the people of the State in which dishonesty, than by his virtues; and entirely they used the following language of CAMERON: are requisite to form the character of an honest man.

The next resolution urges the election of WILMOT as the proper man for the Senate. Fremopt, that's certain. Perhaps Mr. Co-The paper is signed G. B. R WADE, vode can show a balance sheet. itician, he has always professed to be a The paper is signed President Mr. W. is the present Prothonotary of Sun

that he pever voted a Whig ticket in his life quehanna county. He has got his reward. The next is the proceedings of Montros Council, No. 359, held Feb. 17, 1855. "" Resolved, That Simon Cameron is not a pro-

per representative of the free soil principles we cherish, and thefore we cannot endorse any course of action designed to secure his election The article in the Reporter of last week says that CAMERON was one of those who faced the slave power in 1847, unawed, drc. Who is cheating now ! -"And still they come." We have also bonorable principle. * * Invite us not in there to partake of a Buzzard's feast. Invite us

the proceedings of the Lanesboro' Council, A k us not to support a nomination brought. about as we believe, by the concentrated and and of a Council in Rush township, the former 'cohesive power of public plunder,' and the signed by E. P. LYONS, and the latter by R. S. BICHARD, passing the same resolutions as superadded element of shameless and wholethe Harford and Montrose Concils. Again :

Maj. STURDEVANT, of Wyoming, and C. J "DIMOCK, Feb. 21, 1855. Lathrop, of Susquehanna, represented that District. LATIROP joined the bolters, but your political friends and constituents, citifor CAMERON. It will be recollected that on the first day's balloting there was no choice. and an adjournment for a week or ten days. STURDEVANT voted for CAMERON, the caucus nominee, the rest of the members from "the Wilmot District." voted for WILMPT. As for United States Senator, you will use all the one duodecimo volume handsomely, bound in soon as it was known that there had been no means in your power to secure the election of choice and that STURDEVANT was adhering to CAMERON, WILMOT started for Montrose, and a system of influence was at once or and save your friends from disgrace, and ganized to operate upon the delinquent. Wyoming' member. A friend bas banded us danger of utter defeat next fall. "Respectfully yours, some of the letters which had been handed

"Samuel Shearer, Isaac P. Baker, D. B. to him, that were written' from Susquehanna Smith, Abel Cassidy, John Young, A. G. Hollister." and about thirty others.

We think this will do for one week. Such was the opinion of Mr. WILMOT and his "MONTROSE, Feb. 19, 1855. friends in this district, four years ago, of SI-"MAL JOHN STURDEVANT--Dear Sir :-MON CAMERON. Now SIMON is their candi-The undersigned, citizens of Susouchanna date for the nighest office in the world, proclaimed by this same Mr. WILMOT, through your course in the Legislature, in regard to the Reporter. Honest voters of this district, look at the picture! Was WILMOT deceivthan nine out of ten of your constituents in ing you then, or is he deceiving you now ! this county are in favor of the election of We suppose Mr. STURDEVANT will be abus David Wilmot before any other man. * * * ed for allowing these letters to be made pub-There is not a friend of yours in this county ic. But they were written, not as private but would deplore the election of Simon Camcorrespondence, but as public matter, to aferon as the greatest evil that could befal us a fect his action in the House. The next Tall party. We therefore trust that on the next they ostracised him for his vote for CAME trial you will use all the means in your power on,-now they propose to make CAMERON to secure the election of a reliable free soil not Senator, but President of the United States! Under such circumstances it is proman, and if that cannot be done, to prevent the election of Simon Cameron at all hazper that the public should have the informa-

ion.—Bradford Herald. "[Signed.] A. Chamberlin, Seth Mitchell, The Free Banking Bill. a bill establishing a Free Banking Li The Covode Committee.

This extraordinary Legislative Committee, oreated for purely partisan purposer, is certainly the greatest farce which was ever enacted in any government. Its proceedings do not even partake of the dignity of an ordinary political gles club. Its originator has not exhibited the tact of a common horse jockey. As a movement calculated to benefit the country, Mr. Covode's investigation has no value nor potency: As a political novement it only shows the desperate condition of the party which is responsible for it. This brilliant and accomplished committee is now engaged in ascertaining, what every body knows to be a fact (except, perbaps, the sapient members, themselves) which is, that it costs money to carry elections. Covode knows it to be a fact, for he himself is stated to have been entrusted with one hundred thousand dollars in the campaign of 1856, to carry Pennsylvanis for Fremont .---Perhaps Mr. Covode will make a "personal statement to his committee, explaining how, and after what manner he expended that one hundred thousand dollars. It did not elect

In that same campaign of 1856, Tom Ford. an officer of the lower House, was sent to Pennsylvania with twenty thousand dollars to be expended in aiding the Republicancause. Several newspapers are said to have been purchased by this gentleman, and hence

his experience in printing, which caused him to be selected as printer for the House. Perhaps the Covode Committee will ask these gentlemen to divulge the amount of money they had, and show the vouchers for how they expended it. Let the Covode Committee, by all means, examine their own Chairman and the House Printer.

They have asked Mr. Schell, of New York. to furnish a list of those who subscribed money to assist the Democracy of Pennsylvania. in the campaign of 1856. He has very properly refused to furnish the committee with information which is none of their busi-

That elections cost money-and must cost STURDEVANT, believing that there should be zens of Dimock twp., Susquebanna county, money-cannot be controverted. Every honor in polities as well as elsewhere, refused, have learned with deep regret and surprise candidate knows it every man conversed after having gone fairly into the caucus, to the course. you have seen fit to take in the with the machinery of elections knows it .-as they have known in real life. It is , his bolt the nomination, although behad not voted Legislature in relation to the election of Uni- Music, banners, transparencies, powder, printted States Senator, * * Simon Cameron has no friends here, and a more un-and a bundred like things, all cost money, pupular man with the voters of this county it and inasmoch as there is no legal provision would be hard to find in the State. * * * for these extra expensive displays of patriot-"We therefore trust that on the next trial ism, private contributions must be made to defray them. It is a notorious fact, that in 1856 large sums of money were expended by David Wilmot or some other reliable free soil both parties all over the country. Republi-man. And if this cannot be done, to prevent cans did quite as much of this sort of thing the election of Simon Cameron at all hazzards. as Democrats. It would be well if the practice could be crushed out; but such men as Covode, who have been elbow deep in polit-

ical money movements, are the last to be expected to work a reform. Indeed there is no sincerity in their acts. It is nothing but a desire to make political capital which moves Mr. Covode and his committee in this matter. What political capital he can hope to make by proving that the Democrats contributed! ney to carry an'election, we cannot see.-The Republicans expended more than the Democrats. If the committee wishes to ascertain the particulars, let them ask. Tom Ford: let them ask the Repúblicans of Maine. who helped the Republican State Treasurer to rob the public treasury; let them ask their own Chairman what was done with that one hundred thousand dollars, and if this does not satisfy them, let them investigate the more recent bribery and corruption at the Rhode Island election, where votes ranged from ten dollars to fifty dollars each; and where Padelford's (the Republican candidate) unsuccessful attempt to bribe the town clerk,

of Cranston, is an undisputable fact. If Mr. Covode can suggest a remedy, he would do the country a service. But his attempt to create political capital, will prove then he fo . and his party. He is only rendering himself vidiculous with his own party, as well as the people of the country generally. Practical Experience is Better than Experimental Science. The science of Medicine, as practised in. hospitals and families, by nine tenths of our regular physicians, is an experimental science. It has no fixed immutable principles; it is not founded on a consistant philosophy. Now, mark the difference between experimental remedies of the profession, (which even the great Majendie declares fail more frequently than they succeed,) and those of Professor Holloway, a man who has built up a new system of medical treatment, in which, as we verily believe, there is not a single flaw from its foundation to its, summit. We have authentic statistics before us, which show that the annual consumption of Holloway's Pills exceeds that of all the advertised preparations of the same class at present before the world. This, of itself, in a country where the opinion of the majority is considered entitled to supreme respect, sho'd be a sufficient warrant of superiority. But we have seen a still stronger proof of their inestimable properties, in the shape of a copy of the record of certificates and testimonial of cure received by Professor Holloway, dipecie the Auditor-General appoints three recily and through his agents, during the last five rears. The yearly average almost exceeds belief. It is upwards of 75,000, or more than two hundred per day. There is no question as to the accuracy of this statement. Most of the documents are authenticated by legal forms, and the names of persons distinguished in every department of public life figure in the index to this volum-The condition of each bank must be pubnious history of triumphs of a grand discovery. There is no experimenting here-no laying at fast and loose with health and life. It is one glorious uninterrupted march of success, in which all internal diseases have been attacked and extinguished. Among the most common and fatal diseaes incident to our climate, are those which Defalcation is to be punished by imprisonaffect the stomach, the liver and the, bowels. We have seen the effect of Holloway's Pills in cases of this nature, and when we aver that they are a specific, covering all the varieties of these complaints, we "speak what we do know." Permit us, in all kindness, to once to this remedy. It is not our wont to

An election has recently been held in not give me a chance. So the editor of the Wisconsin to choose a Chief Justice of the Republican eats his bitter words, and crouches State Supreme Court. The result is so large at the foot of the throne like a spaniel, scarcea Democratic gain that the official returns by dating to look up-much less oppose alone can decide who is elected. This a Democratic gain of nearly 14,000 over four from his very soul.

years ago. "Republicanism" has had its day and is fast passing away to be among the things that have been. Put Wisconsin down and USE. for a round majority for the Charleston nominee for President.

LATER .- Report says that the National Democratic candidate (Dixon) has been elec-Led by 2500 uniority.

The Democracic State Convention, at Reading, authorized Hon. Wm. H. Welsh. who was chosen as Chaiman of the State Committee, to select one or, more members Horade Greeley and Mr. Dans, of the Tribune ; of such committee in each Senatorial district; Isaac Sherman, William H. Seward, John also to annoint a State Corresponding Secre-Usskins, H. J. Raymond, Governor Banks, tary in each county. In accordance with said authority, Mr. Welsh has appointed W. C. Ward as a member of State Committee, and A. J. Gerritson as Corresponding Secretary; The balance of the committee will be an-Democratic member of the Committee." nonnced another fime.

Messra, R. E. Ferguson and Chas G. of election contributors to election expenses. Page have assumed the charge of publishing the Bradford Herald. We are glad to learn be made to expose the means by which they have been enabled to buy.up newspapers and that the paper will be a " permanent institupoliticians of easy virtue. tion," and heartily wish the parties all man-Some persons may say that this would be ner of success. Will not the Democrats of Bradford do their pury !

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L R.S. Y. S .----

In addition to the names above quoted, we

pay were issued to the New York Executive

Down on the Legislature.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, a Black Repub-

minittee to secure his election.

Everywhere throughout the State, the nomination of HENRY D. FOSTER is regarded would suggest that John C. Fremont be sumwith the same joyful sati-faction, and hailed with the same unbounded enthusiasin, with how much his dear friends sucked him out which it was greeted by the assembled mul- of, and how much of his paper promises to thing to have been done for effect, and there titude at Reading.

"BEPUBLICAN WITNESSES" .-- Read the article on first page with this heading; and you will learn by what base means the Black lican paper, chants Te Deum over the ad-Republicans attempt to bring reproach upon journment of the Pennsylvania Legislature. honest men.

SPRING FASHIONS.-The latest, best, and only Popular Spring Fashions are Democratic victories, particularly in the East and West.

Don't fail to remember, and attend. the concert, to be given in Montrose, by the Baker family.

B. L. PATCH, Esq., of Mt. Carroll, Ill., recently paid this county-his former residence-a brief visit.

. La J. Winchester advertises Hypopho philtes for the cure of Consumption, in to-day's paper:

See advertisement of Dr. O. V. Thayer of the Binghamton Water Cure.

We have several favors from correspondente which will appear in due time.

publicans here would like to see some honest party can soon be put in a Peck measure. man brought forward at Chicago, but David says no, you must go for Simon, or he will

the Democrats won a glorious victory, re-elecmajority of 381. St. Paul, Min., on the 3d instant, the Demo-Cameron's elevation, although he loathes him crats elected their entire city ticket. HARTFORD .- At the city election in Hart-

ford, on the 9th inst., Henry C. Deming, But we only sat down to call attention to the Democrat, was elected Mayor by 449 majori-Sturdevant letters; and we invite all to read them, and lay them aside for future reference

WESTCHESTER County elected 15 Demo A Just Movement. crats to 9 Republican Supervisors this Spring. The New York Herald correspondent writ-Last Spring the Board stood 10 Dem. to 14 ing in reference to the Republican Investiopposition.

gating Commit ee, says : "The Black Republicans have gained noth OTSEGO County, at its election the Democrats gained three Supervisors over last year. ng by examing the witnesses. The com COOPERSTOWN, at its Charter election, has mittee have summoned, or intend to summon Thurlow Weed, Mose H. Grenell, John F elected the whole Democratic ticket. Buyerworth, Simon Braper, Richard M. Blackford, John A. Kennedy, E. D. Morgan, CATSKILL, the home of Senator Fiero, gave

150 Democratic majority. Eleven Democratic Supervisors in Greene County to three Re publicans. QUEENS County, at the Town Meetings the

Democrats triumphed in every town except Simon Cameron, Palmer, Cook & Co., and We L. Barring, of Minnesota, to step op and Hempsted, in which the Republicans carry their Supervisor by 48 majority. Last year tell shat they know about Republican expenditures to control elections. This is done they carried that town by over 300 majority. at the instance of Governor Winslow, the Well done Queens ! SABATOGA SPRINGS elected the entite Dem-

Now, this is just and proper. If the Demo-crais are to be required to disclose the names cratic ticket for charter officers by a large majority. ELMIRA; at the Charter election held on the is only fair that their opponents should

3d inst., the Democrats elected nearly their entire ticket. Many of These are entire gains for the Democracy. We could give more, but these s work of supererogation, because the Repub- are enough to show which way the tide is

licans make no profession of honesty in poli- | flowing. A special despatch from Washington to the Philadelphia Inquirer, a Republican journal, in speaking of the Covode Committee, moned to appear and tell Covode's Committee has the following :- "I believe the whole

> has been, and will be, more fuss than feathers." Mr. Duplap's supplement to the liquor law of 1858, which has passed both branches of the Legislature, gives the courts power to grant licenses at any time during the year.

..... A telegraphic despatch from Washington, to some of the city papers, on Satur-Both Houses of the Legislature have adourned, and for that one act we tender them day last says :- "Hon. Wm. H. Dimmick, one of the Pennsylvania delegates to the ur hearty thanks, for never in the history of Charleston Convention, publishes a letter de-Pennsylvania has a session been marked by claring his preference for Douglas."

more corrupt, wicked intriguing than the present. Every good citizen feels the blush Mr. Dimmick is not a delegate to the Charleston Convention. Mr. Douglas' friends f honest indignation tingling his cheeks must not be too fast in trying to make capwhen he thinks of their proceedings. No ital for their favorite.

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measure, however beneficial, could stand the slightest chance of passing, unless by profuse expenditure of money. Almost every man, A Printing Office and a lithographic stablishment has recently been, formed for with some noble exceptions, had his price, the first time in Greenland, and a work puband, if common rumor be true, it was an lished by it has just made its appearance .--enormous price. If it could bot be paid in A German journal, in mentioning the fact, the bard cash, secure prospective profits were says :- It is entitled the "Kaladit Okalluktualliait," and is a collection of legends, written

just as good." The Inquirer speaks truly on this subject, and printed by natives, in the Greenland lan-The Republicans have carried with a high guage, with a Danish translation. The work hand in the Legislature, in both branches of is embellished with twelve engravings on which they had a large majority. Entirely wood, executed by a native (the Greenlanders regardless of the interests of the State, they are skilfoll in such work,) and contains also have prostituted all their power to parti an eight national songs with words and music, ends and objects, and have done more harm and altogether forms a work as interesting as not less than double the probable amount of · • • •

splendid Democratic triumph. The Brown as to character and responsibility; A. Oakey Hall, Esq., No. 212 Broadway, Daniel Drew, TRENTON.-In Trenton N. J., on Tue-day, Esq., Bauker, Jauncey Court, 45 Wall street; Armstrong & Deforest, 80 Chambers street; ting Franklin S. Mills to the Mayoralty by a Radway & Co., 23 John street; P. P. James& Co. Bankers 38 Wall street; Isaac V. Fowler. Sr. PAUL -At the municipal election in Postmaster, N.Y.

Reader, enclose \$2 and 18 cents in stamps. and you will receive by return mail a gem of art, with a gift, which can be sold for more money than you have expended. Address DAYTON & Co., American and European Enty. The whole Democratic city ticket was graving Warehouse, No. 145 Nassau street elected by an average majority of 466.

P. S .- Just issued "MOLLY PITCHER the Heroine of Monmouth," and the "SPIRIT OF. THE UNION," at \$2,00 each, with jewelry Gift of real value: and Thorwaldsen's "CHRIST AND HIS APOSTELS," at \$2, with an elegant-imported Bible, bound in velvet, with gilt rims and clasps, worth, at retail, from \$2 to \$4. an additional 25 cents to prepay postage. To those who wish to purchase this religious picture without the Bible, the price is \$1, with 12 cents to prepay postage.

.... The bill which passed, the House of Your action is calculated to lay us out in this Representatives on Wednesday, for the adcounty, cold and stiff ... "We are free soilers here from principle mission of Kansas into the Union as a State. makes the parallel of 37 deg. north latitude the southern boundary, that of 40 deg. north * * Cameron is not reliable. He has been known as a Nebraska Democrat. latitude the porthern one, the western boundand will not be accepted by us as a proper representative of our principles. We are told ary of the State of Missouri the eastern, and the meridian of 25 deg. west longitude from that Judge Wilmot has come out in favor of Washington, the western boundary. This of Cameron. Then we are down on Ludge Wil course cuts off the Pike's Peak gold region mot-that is all. He cannot drive nor coax It will make a state larger than Virginia. us into the support of such a man. Wilmot

.... The first journal ever published in Morocco has just appeared. It is printed at Tetuan in the Spanish language, and is disin Simon Cameron. tributed gratuitously. It bears the name of The Echo of Tetuan. It gives a favorable, account of the mode of living at Tetuan .--The Moors, who are naturally generous, give up their rooms and furniture to the Span

ards, treating them as visitors and allies. The Tennessee Legislature has sanc o the American homination. tioned the old project of forming a new State from Northern Mississippi, West Tennessee and the extreme Western point of Kentucky. The Tennessee river would be the eastern boundary-population, 700,000.The New Jersey Railroad Company

your votes for Cameron, with the least fapropose to issue, on and after the 16th inst vor, and unless your future action shall corexcursion tickets to Charleston and return respond with the known will of the people, (good to the 51h of May,) for \$36. you must expect to receive the most em.

Hon. James K. Paulding, Secretar phatic condemnation of this county. * of the Navy under President Van Buren, die "[Signed.] Yours, respectfully, at his residence at Tarrytown, N. J., on Wed nesday last, aged 81 years. "We, the undersigned, who have formerly.

.The returns from the election in acted with the Democratic party, do most Rhode Island are now all in and show the cheerfully subscribe to the above. following vote for Governor :-Sprague, (Dem.) [Signed.] FRANKLIN FRASER, District At-torney; J. L. LANDON, (late Recorder;) C. F. 12.331; Padelford, (Rep.) 10,768; Scattering, 149.

READ, (Sr. Editor of Republican, Mr. Wilmot's There is no mistake (says the New organ;) GEO. KEELER, and several others," Haven Register) in the signs of the times .---Iu explanation of the above letter it may The five large cities of New England, placed n the order of population, are Boston, Provdence, New Haven; Hartford, Portland (Maine.) Four of these busy and intelligent communities have in the past week, spoken language that cannot be misunderstood for crushing out Abolitionism and Republicanism (its other name) in all its phases.

.... The bill requiring Overseers of the Poor and Supervisors of Roads to give secu-Or have these Susquehanna county gentlemen been bought up by this time also I But rity is now a law. Under the new law, these we have more such meat for this our Cæsar. officers are required to give security in a sum tax which may come into their hands,

Chabman, L. F. Fitch, A. Bushnell, S. W. in Pennsylvania has become a law. Pickering, S. A. Wondruff, J. Lyons, S. S. Mulford, S. H. Sayre, O. Mott, jr., R. Searle, The following are the main provisions and afeguards of the bill :---E. McKenzie, A. L. Websier, Benj, S. Bent-ley, Leonard Searle, S. H. Mulford, B. R. A certificate stating the particulars as to

the bank to be established must be drawn up, Lyons, E. W. Rose, F. B. Chandler, Wm. L. approved by the Attorney-General, published Post, Wm. Foster, John Young, T. A. Lyons, | in the newspapers, recorded in the courts Etheridge, Geo. V. Bentley, W. J. Mulford, and a copy deposited and recorded in the M. S. Wilson, and others." Auduor General's office.

The Auditor-General has the notes engras Now here is the head and front of the Reublican party of Susquehanna county; Mr. ed and printed. Every note must be signed Wilmot's particular friends-members of the by him or his clerk, numbered and registered, bar, merchants, county officers, and in short, and have stamped on it "secured by the dethe principal leaders-all drawn up under the posit of public stock."

The stock deposited must be either. of this eye of their general ! But we have more. State, or of the United States, and the amount " MONTROSE, Feb. 22, 1855, of notes assued to the bank by the Auditor-"MAJ. JOHN STURDEVANT-Dear Sir :-General to be equal to the market value of Yours of the 16th containing the manifesto the stock, less five per centum, provided that of your colleague came duly to hand, and this is never to exceed ninety-five per centum found me, in common with the whole comof the stock. munity in a glorious state of excitement. The

Twenty per centum in specie must be paid course you pursued (in voting for Cameron) in before the bank can begin business, and it aroused a spirit of indignation in the breast must always keep in its vaults in specie of every man who voted for you last fail. twenty five percentum of the amount of notes and filled the mouths of our Nebraskaites issued, as a security additional to the stock, with taunts and jeers of the most galling kind. in the hands of the Auditor General.

The capital stock cannot be less than fifty thousand or more than one million of dollars. No note less than five dollars to be issued. As soon as the bank stops the payment of itizen to make inquiry, and if they report the bank is suspended, he is to appoint a receiver, who is to turn all the assets into money and pay, first the note-holders; second the depositors; third the other debts; and fourth o distribute the remainder among the stockand five hundred such 'written pledges' as olders pro rata. you mention, will not give us any confidence

ished monthly in the newspapers, and on "More than this. I was at the American each semi-annual dividend day a statement State Convention. It was stated openly and is to be made on the oath of the President not denied, by his friends, that Cameron was and Cashier, which is to be sent to the Audrregularly initiated into the order-that he itor-General and published, setting forth micould have been received into no council by nutely the condition of the band. Existing regular ballot. He is not therefore entitled banks may come under this bill.

"G. Z. DIMOCK."

"The order is unanimous in expressing its ment in the Penitentiary for from one to ten pinion that it is bad policy and contray to vèars. the genius of the order to elect to office any A tax is paid on dividends to the State of of the old political hacks of either party. * *

from eight to thirty per centum. There is no light in which we can view

The Republican party is a revolt against the government and justitutions of recommend all who suffer from bilious disorthe United -States. it professes to offer ders, whether acute or chronic, to resort at new motives to action, new rewards for service, and new inducements to exertion. The obtrude advice on our readers, nor 18 auch rule of this action is not what is right, but our intention now ; but we are so thoroughwhat will appeal most successfully to the pas-sions of the multidudes. it uses the language Pills, in every disease that affects the great of virtue, directing the actions of vice. All secretive organs, that we cannot forbea its prejudices, are those of sin, prompted by ing them our earnest endorsement and 'reoan instable thirst for power. The simple path ommendation,-N. Y. "Dispatch."

of duty, the heroic self-denial of virtue, are insupportable to the leaders, to whom nothing short of the spolls of the Government (to which they are traitors) could be satisfying.

e well to state that a rumor had reached Harrisburg that WILMOT had written a letter expressing a preference for CAMERON. It was this rumor mentioned by STURDEVANT, which brings the threat of excommunication so. How will WILMOT. feel now that he is out for CAMERON, when he sees that threat ! passed at the meeting of our Council on the Baldwin, Rutherford and Francis. ... Lauer's Artesian Well reached a

depth of 1800 feet last evening. The water is still within 13 feet of the surface, and although it does not rise by its own force, it is The term of the following State Sena- believed that the supply is inexhaustible. The tors expired with the close of the last session : water is of excellent quality. A brewing of Messis, Shaeffer and Baldwin from Lancaster lager beer was made with it yesterday, which county ; Keller, of the Snyder district ;- Mr. Mr. Lauer informs os turned out splendidly. Bell, of Chester and Delaware; Mr. Rather- Further work upon the well will be suspended for the Union, the constitution as it is, and from DIMOCK, if WILMOT had or should do ford, of Dauphin and Lebanob; Mr. Marselis, for the present. It was Mr. Lauer's object in of Philadelphia city: Mr. Turney, of the sinking it to its present depth, to obtain a Westmoreland district; Mr. Miller of the flow of water above the surface; and it is be-Washington district; Mr. Francis, of the lieved that this might be accompliabed by Lawrence district; Mr. Craig, of the Carbon boring deeper; but as the supply of water district, and Mr. Schell, of the Bedford Dis-"Hon. Maj. STURDEVANT :- Euclased please trict. Of those retiring seven are Democrats, the prosecution of his experiment further, find resolutions adopted, and unanimously and four Republicans, viz :- Messra. Shaeffer, would repay the expense, or accomplish any practical gain .- Reading Dem., Apr. 7: