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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. FOR GOVERNOR: HENRY D. FOSTER

Of Westmoreland County. CAMPAIGN DEMOCRAT.

As the extensive circulation of papers is one of the most effective means of call-

ing out a FULL VOTE, we propose to offer our paper to such as may wish to subscribe during the campaign, at very low rates. The Democratic nominee for President will be announced in June, and the campaign will fairly open about the first of July; and we suggest that clubs be made up to commence with that date and continue six months-until the first of January, 1861. We make the following low offer:

For four copies six months - - - \$2,50 For seven copies six months - - 4,00 For ten copies six months ---- 5,00 The club papers to be sent to one person in a bundle, and to be paid for when

et ordered. This offer is so extremely low. that we trust our friends will exert themselves to get up a club in every neighborhood. Postmasters can do a great deal of agree that the defeat of Mr. Seward must good in this way, and we urge them, and others, to take early action in this important matter.

The editor of this paper will be absent for the ensuing six weeks, in attending to the duties of his appointment. Mr. Jos. Boyd will attend to the business of of such a pack of political gamblers, and the office in our absence.

THE FOURTH.-The arrangements for celebrating the4th of July are progressing. The Nay-Aug Fire Company of Scranton, and a Binghampton Company will be here to add to the attractions. All the stores, &c., are to be closed, so that "celebrating " will be the business of the day.

The Wyoming Vocalists entertained our citizens with a concert on Monday evening. The music was in every respect admirable, and was well appreciated by the audience. With the more thorough training a continued practice in their profession will give, we may safely prophecy | made. When General Harrison was elected that they will take rank with the Hutchinsons or Bakers. Success to them.

WEST POINT CADETS .- A Board of Sur geons of the United States Army, consiste ing of Charles M'Dougall, John F. Hammond and John Campbell, will assemble at West Point on Monday the 11th day of June, 1860, to examine into the physical qualifications of the candidates for admission into the Military Academy. The graduating class will also be examined before receiving full commissions.

LOUISVILLE AND PORTLAND CANAL Wm. H. Leroy, Navy Agent; Hiram Ful-The bill appropriating one million dollars ler, Naval Storekeeper; John Young, Sub-LOUISVILLE AND PORTLAND CANALto the enlargement of the Louisville and Treasurer, and a man was selected for

DEOPPING OFF .--- The nigger republican THE COVODE COMMITTEE. newspaper of this village, dated June 9th The Covode smelling Committee, ap and published some days since, complains pointed by the black republican members bitterly that its subscribers are dropping of the House to aid their party in the off by scores. From this is sppears that presidential campaign, have got on the the republicans are not satisfied with their right scent at last. All their sneaking and embraced the delusion some years ago But we know of no remedy for the stam- ground of complaint against the administ until a few days back when his mind gave pede, unless they procure an injunction tration proving abortive, Mr. Winslow, a in David Wilmot's court, against all their Democratic member of the Committee subscribers, forbidding a discontinuance.

GREELEY VS. SEWARD. low-is powerless in the Committee, but he is honest and fair enough to point out the The late disgraceful quarrel among the black republican editors of New York right road to the majority, if they are re-City, has developed the fact that Philoso-The following summary from the proceed pher Greeley is something else besides a philosopher. Although he knew the effect ings of Saturday last will explain :

Mr. Winslow, rising to a question of of Gen. Scott's letter writing, Greeley was privilege, caused to be read extracts from foolish enough to indite the following silly the journal of the Covode Committee, of epistle to Wm. H. Seward, the last man which he is a member, by which it ap of whom he should complain, for it is well pears that he desired to subpena certain known that Senator Seward was chiefly in- citizens of Luzerne county, Pa.

stumental in dragging Geeley from ob- had the names of one hundred persons as To this Mr. Covode interposed that he scurity, and giving him place and posi- in every instance they had no connectiontion. But now, like Mrs. Shelly with with the government he declined to sum "Frankenstein," the distinguished Sena- mon them. Mr. Winslow had been in tor knows what a sad thing it is to give formed on reliable authority, that large sums of money had been used to secure life and power to the devil. The letter, the election of Mr. Scranton to this House and the angry discussion attending it, Mr. Covode to this replied that he would shows that Greeley occupied a false po- vote to subpena Mr. Winslow's witnesses sition at the Chicago Convention-that he if that gentleman could trace back the use exercised an influence there for the defeat of the money to the government; and as Mr. Scranton was here he would summon of Mr. Seward which he could not have him.

exercised had the facts been known. Mr. Winslow's request was refused, Messrs. Weed, Raymond and Webb, all was also his motion to submit the matter to the House. At a subsequent period Mr. be laid at the door of Horace Greeley, who, Winslow wished to subpena Mr. M'Muller and others of Philadelphia. By them he it would seem, was simply gambling at expected to prove bribery on the part of Chicago, as he always gambles in politics. the officers of the election in that city in But luckily all these republican doctors the Fall of 1856. This request was also unite in supporting Mr. Lincoln, and this denied by a tie vote. Mr. Winslow then we regard as a most happy augury, for moved to subpena witnesses from Greenno human being could receive the suport boro' and Pittsburg, understanding that they could prove corruption in Westmore succeed in the race. Here is the philoso. land county To which Mr. Covode objected that oher's letter:

these gentlemen had no connection with New YORK, Nov. 5th, 1854. the government. This request was refus-To the Hon! Wm. H. Seward : ed. It further appeared that some witnes-Sin: I desire to say to you, that the firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley is this es had been examined by the Committee who had not been summone day dissolved, by the withdrawal of the

The above is a summary of the record. mior member of the firm. Mr. Houston asked who represented When I edited the Jeffersonian at Althe Westmoreland district, where frauds bany, you and your friends acknowledged are alleged ? the effect of my labors in your cause, in Mr. Winslow-I believe the Chairman elevating you to the office of Governor and of the Committee, (Mr. Covode.) [Laugh-Inited States Senator. For my labors in sustaining you I only received ten dollars Mr. Covode-I am ready to give the a week to support my wife self and child. gentleman full information. When you were Governor of this State Mr. Houston-I do not thank the genwith great patronage in your hands, no offer of any position to assist me was ever tleman for the information. I can get from a better source. Mr. Winslow submitted a resolution di President, you had full control of the fedrecting the Speaker to issue his subpeni eral patronage in this State, and I received for certain witnesses, and caused to be

no consideration at your hands. When read one of the resolutions under which General Taylor was elected President, you the Committee was appointed, to show also had the principal disposition of the that the inquiry he proposed was legit federal patronage, and in connection with mate, adding, that when he thought an Mr. Weed, you made Hugh Maxwell Coloutrage had been perpetrated against the lector of this port, a man who was never entitled to the confidence of the Whig Administration, he felt it his duty to show the quo animo. His impression was, that the-Committee had examined witnesses in Instead of rewarding men who had faith

no way connected with the Governmen NOTICE.

fully adhered to Henry Clay and to you, such men as Zebedee Ring, an outcast from Novia Scotia, was appointed Sur-veyor of Port ; David A. Bokee was made We, the undersigned, merchants and tradesmen of the borough of Montrose, Naval Officer; Wm. V. Brady, Postmaster; believing that Liberty is a blessing that ought to be cherished by all the people -and in order that our clerks and apprenices may have an opportunity to join

News Items.

THE NEW TARIFF. The Tariff bill lately passed by the nig-- The Pittsburgh Gazette states that ger republican House is being rather sav Charles Higby, late postmaster at New agely overhauled by some of their own Brighton, Beaver county, Pa., has become organs. The Independent is after it with crazy from the effects of Spiritualism. He a sharp stick. The Evening Post is also violent in its denunciations and looks to rgan. This is bad for our neighbors.- malicious efforts to hunt up a tangible and became gradually more infatuated the Senate to arrest it, avering that " the way and his friends have been compelled to send him to the asylum. strangled as a monster." These journals

- Harriet Long, a girl of eighteen yrs., are the special advocates of Lincoln and now offers to put them on the right track was fatally burned in Troy last Monday but they are afraid to follow. Mr. Wins by the explosion of a fluid lamp, which poses it for its abolition of the warehousshe undertook to fill while lighted. The ing system. The change in the duty on lamp fell from her hand to the floor, where it ignited her dress, and before the flames Ir proposes to admit wool, worth less than (Baltimore) were extinguished the poor girl was so 18 cents (20 cents now) free; between 18 badly burned about the lower part of the body that she died the next day. - The colossal statue of Liberty, by the duty on the coarse and middling qual-

Hall of Representatives to the premises of Clark Mills, who has a contract from the advance in the cost of the raw material Capitol dome.

tablishment of a Government printing of-fice, shall go into effect on the 4th of M'ch, cast off entirely the remittance of copper 1861, the resolution reducing the rates under the present system will again be intro- whole of that trade to England. So far duced

- We learn by the mails of the Glas- is almost exclusively confined to the Regow that Prince Napoleon is expected to publican party, with which the bill origin-sail forthwith in the French vessel Cas- ated, and which has ever had a penchant magazine that takes every form of intesard for Canada and New York. He for tariff legislation, without, however, comes at the direction of the Emperor, and the trip is intended as a sequel to But the crowning glory of this black Prince Napolean's tour in the Reine Hor- republican bantling is a heavy tax on books. tense.

- Mr. Cooke, the equestrian, has offer- tions to the contrary, can only thrive upon ed Tom Sayers an engagement for twelve months, at eighty dollars a week and all and hence they propose to increase the tax expenses, to travel with him up and down on imported books over one hundred per the country, and appear in some of "the cent. above the present Democratic tariff. What will Barnum This is taxing imported knowledge almost; scenes in the circle." say to this? if not quite, to prohibition. To be con-

-The disagreeing action of the two sistent they should now lay a domestic branches of Congress on the Homestead | tax upon all seminaries and schools of learnbill is now under the consideration of a ing, and upon the studies therein pursued. ioint Committee of Conference, consisting Could they enforce such a law it might adof Senators Johnson of Tennessee.³⁹ Johnson, and Harlan: Representatives Grow.

make a trip to Europe for the benefit of of knoweldge, that they have refused to enhis health, which has been somewhat impaired.

-Caroline Ferris, whose mysterious disappearance from Saratoga Springs some two or three weeks ago, caused apprehen-sions that she was murdered, has turned up in Syracuse as a spiritualist

-The belt controversy between the two brutes, Sayers and Heenan, has been de- tion. But with the advent to power of cided by each party taking a new belt, while the old one is left in the office of Bell's Life.

-A woman at Detroit, fifty eight years of age, on the 25th instant, married a ver- Parnassus, where knowledge is indeed dant looking youth apparently about eighteen years old. , She said he didn't amount to much as a man, but then he would be handy to have round, and she thought she might as well take him, as she had more money than she knew what to to with. and wanted somebody to spend it.

- The Cincinnati Enquirer of Tuesday

York, a practical believer in the doctrine of "passional attraction," had taken French

Unquestionably the best sustained Work of the kind in the World."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The most popular Monthly in the world. -New York Observer.

No Magazine in Europe or America is so well known; none has half so many readers; and, we may safely say, none more we have examined this bill the more has received so large a tribute of admira we are convinced that it ought to be tion from the cultivated classes, that de tion from the cultivated classes, that delight in a healthy, diversified, elevating periodical literature. It is the foremost protection. The New York Enquirer op- Magazine of the day. The fireside never had a more delightful companion, nor the million a more entertaining friend, than wool is raising a storm in New England. | Harper's Magazine.-Methodist Protestant

Twenty-five cents buys it-the cheapest cures it for one year, and what three dol-Crawford, has been removed from the old ities of wool, which form the bulk of the lars ever went so far? Put the same imports, about 50 per cent., and such an amount in clothes, eating, drinking, furniture, and how much of a substantial Government to produce one from this mod-el in bronze for the ornamentation of the the woollen manufactories of the New sentiments have a monetary value-above England and Middle States, and, probably, all, if the humor that refreshes, the pleas -A treasury draft has been issued in have the effect of destroying their busi- antries that bring the gentle smile, and favor of the State of Missouri for three ness, by making it impossible for them to brighten the passage of a truth to your hundred eighty-eight thousand dollars, carry on a successful competition with the brain, and the happy combination of the being the amount of the two per cent. fund. foreign manufacturers. Another objection real and imaginative, without which no -As it proposed that the bill which urged is the fact that the duty on copper one can live a life above the animal, are As it proposed that the bin which urgen is the fact that the duty of copper passed the House, providing for the es-tablishment of a Government printing of fice, shall go into effect on the 4th of M'ch, cast off entirely the remittance of copper Harper were three or four times as dear, Harper were three or four times as dear, ore now sent us from Chili, and divert the it would amply repay its price. It is a Magazine proper, with the idea and purthe quarrel over the provisions of the bill pose of a Magazine-not a book, not a resting, dignified, and attractive literature in its grasp.-Southern Times.

The volumes bound constitute of them selves a library of miscellancous reading, That party, notwithstanding their assersuch as cannot be found in the same compass in any other publication that has come under our notice.-Boston Courier.-Unquestionably it is the best sustained vork of the kind in the language; that is to say, in the world. The splendid monthly essays from the Editor's Table are aboxe price .-- N. Y. Christian. Advocate and Journal.

We must refer in terms of eulogy to the high tone and varied exectlences of Harper's Magazine, a journal with a monthly vance the interests of their party. circulation of about 170,000' copies, in This enormous tax upon imported books whose pages are to be found some of the should startle our book loving people. So choices light and general reading of the whose pages are to be found some of the Thomas and Lovejoy. — The Rt. Rev. Provisional Bishop Pot-carful have our Democrtic Legislators day. We speak of this work as an evi-day. We speak of this work as an eviter of the New York Diocese is about to heretoforebeen of obstructing the streams dence of the American people, and the popularity it has acquired is merited. Each Number contains fully 144 pages of in-structive matter, appropriately illustrated act an international copyright law, fearing that foreign authors would hold their productions too high for the masses of our with wood cuts; and it combines within population, who are great readers and itself the racy monthly and the more phi seekers after knowedge, and they fixed losophical quarterly, blended with the tariff on imported books so low as best features of the daily journal. It has great power in the creation and discrimination of a love of pure literature .- TRUB-NER'S Guile to American Literature, London

TERMS. The Magazine may be obtained of Booksellors, Agents, or from the Publishers, at Three Dollars a year, or Twenty-five Cents a Number. The Semihoary, they must pay double the price to annual Volumes, as completed, neatly what the European pays-over one bun- bound in Cloth, are sold at Two Dollars. dred per cent. advance of what they have | each; and Muslin covers are furnished to those who wish their back Numbers uni-We congratulate our people on the fact formly bound, at Twenty-five cents each. that the Republican House of Representa- Thenty Volumes are now ready, bound in tives does not constitute our entire Gov- Cloth, and also in Half Calf.

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FROM CALIFORNIA.

The last Pony Express took the intellirence that several Americans had been nurdered by the Indians while asleen at Miller's Station, on Carson river, some thirty miles from the settlement ; and also that various companies had organized at. Virginia City, Gold Hill, and other settlements in the Washoe mines; and gone in pursuit of the Indians supposed to have ommittee the murders.

It subsequently appeared that these volunteers were united under the command of Major Ormsby, numbering 105 mounted men. On the 12th they came upon the Indians

at a bend of the Quickie river, 65 miles northward towards Pyramid. Lake from Virgina City. The Indians were in ambush at Narrow Pass, through which Major Ormsby's army was proceeding, and numbered about five hundred, having plenty of fire arms and ammunition, and five hundred horses within convenint distance. They opened fire upon the troops from

ther safe hiding place. Major Ormsby ordered a charge, and the Indians' continued to skulk, firing from behind the rocks and bushes, doing damage but suffering much in return.

This condition of hings continued for two hours, when the ammunition of Maior Ormsby's party gave out. The Indians seeing this, closed upon them, pouring in volley after volley, killing many on the spot. The balance retreated, scattering in all directions. The Indians pursued them for twenty-five or thirty niles, cutting off many detached parties The stragglers came into Virginia City during the two subsequent days. The exact number of killed has not been ascertained, but it prohably exceeds fifty.

Among the slain are Major Ormsby, Harry Meredith, a distinguished California Lawyer, Win. L. Spear, Richard Snowden, Wm. Arrington, Charles McLeod, John Fleming, S. Anderson, Andrew Scealled, M. Knezarwitch, John Gormbo, A. K. Elliott, W. Hawkins, Geo. Jones, William Mackintosh, C. McNaughton. The total-number of killed is 21 :: wounded, 3; fate unknown, 43; retured

alive, 38. Waggons have been sent out to pick up any ci the wounded that may he found, and an armed force to protect the parties burying the dead. No correct account has been received

from the battle field. 📜 Exaggerated accounts of it were tele-

graphed to all parts of California, causing. great excitement. General Clark, commanding the Pacific

division of the U.S army, despatched from San Francisco on the 14th, 150 U.S. troops, being all the available men in central California, with 500 stands of arms and 100,-000 rounds of ammunition. He also sont word that the 100 U.S. soldiers stationed at Honey Lake, 100 miles north of Carson Valley, should proceed to the Pyramid Lake region and aid in suppressing the

ostilities. The movements warrant the belief that there are not less than 300 well armeil volunteers from California and 260 U.S. troops ready for duty on the eastern slope of the mountains.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

Cornelius Wendell, (formerly public printer at Washington,) recently went before the Covode Congressional Investigating Committee, and without venturing to.

to barely prevent our own authors from ending their books to Europe for publicaour -adversaries in one branch of our National Legislature, this whole policy is

changed. If our people wish to study authors brought up at the very foot of heretofore naid under Democratic rule

by the police that a clergyman of New

Portland Canal has become a law by the approval of the President, and the Directors will at once proceed with the contemplated improvements, which will be under the superintendence of Capt. Eli Lockhart. The work will probably be completed by next summer, and will exercise a very importaut influence upon the trade of the Ohio, as it will enable the largest steamers now navigating the Mississippi to come you and your friends, nominated that up the Ohio to Cincinnati. This Canal, our readers will recollect, is only about two miles in length, around the falls of the Ohio.

THE CENSUS.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED. We present below a list of the principal subjects of inquiry in taking the Census, which work is now about being entered upon. It is to be understood that the intelligence is to be made for the year ending June 1st, 1860. We trust our readers will not only find the list interesting, but that they will note down the facts at once. so as to be ready to answer when called upon. We are obliged to condense our list, but presume all will readily understand what is wanted. FREE INHABITANTS.

Name, age, sex and color of 'every person, their occupation, the value of their real and personal estate, birth place, married within the year, attended school, cannot read and write, whether deaf, dumb, blind, insane, idiotic; pauper or convict.

MORTALITY REPORT. Name, age, sex, and color of every person who died within the year, their birth place, month they died, occupation, cause of death, and number of days ill.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS. Name of owner, agent or manager of farm, acres of land, improved and unimproved, cash value of farm, value of implements, &c., number of horses. asses, mules, milch cows, working oxen, other cattle, sheep, swine, value of live stock, the number of bushels of wheat, rye, corn, Loco Foco party. The day has not yet oats, pounds of rice, tobacco, wool, bushels | come when Americans will give up their of peas and beans, potatoes, barley, buckwheat, value of orchard products, gallons of wine, pounds of butter, cheese, tons of hay, bushels of clover seed and grass seed, prepared for market, pounds of hops, flax, bushels of flaxseed, pounds of maple sugar, gallons of molasses, pounds of becswax, honey, value of home made manufactures, value of animals slaughtered during the year.

PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY. Name of person or company manufac turing articles to the value of \$500 a year. name of business, capital invested, quantity of raw material used, including fuel, kinds, and values, kind of motive power, average number of male and female hands

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nited States Marshal, whom you know the celebration of our National Indepen l cannot näme. And yet, while you knew I had lost every dollar I possessed in starting the business. Galway line of steam packets to benefit Abel Turrell, Ireland and yourself, no offer was made me of assistance or place. Subsequently, it was understood by my Henry C. Tyler, friends that I should be the candidate of our party for Governor, and your consent

C. W. Mott, was given; but, instead of supporting me, J. Lyons & Son. trimmer and little villain Raymond for Lieutenant Governor, who was of no advantage to our party, and a man whom to

know is to detest. In all the positions I have labored to. place you, the emoluments and honors have been 'divided between yourself and Weëd

I have now to say that any support you may hereafter receive from me will be because it is necessary for the party, but not from personal consideration. Yours, &c., HORACE GREELY.

A FATAL ERROR

The Chicago Convention made so bold a bid for the foreign vote that they have driven off the National Americans; with-

out whose aid Lincoln can no more carry Pennsylvania and New Jersey than he few weeks unless it was done. She how Virginia or Texas. The Philadelphia Daily News, an organ of the old line Whigs and Americans, says:

"We do not propose to define the position of the News in reference to this nomination to day. The Convention, however, of Chloroform, the entire breast was rento consideration. So far as this piece of work deals in generalities, it will, doubtess, be received with satisfaction by most of those who have occupied places in the

People's party. "It has, however, in it what is called a Dutch plank,' which, we are told, was dictated by an assemblage of outsiders, who also inct in the city of Chicago. This we esteem to be simply an insult to the American element, which constitutes so powerful a portion of the People's party Pennsylvania, and as such we not only eschew it but denounce it as a proposi tion unfit to be put forth by any body of men professing to act in opposition to the Shiboleth and although it may be esteemed as expedient and prudent to postpone a discussion of these distinctive views, until the great question of ' black or white' shallbe determined and disposed of in some way-the gentlemen who voted in this plank, as well as the crowd which dictated it, may rest assured that the paramount principles of Americanism must and shall be respected.

This amounts to a declaration of war give that section to the Democrats. View it as you may, Lincoln is bound

to be beaten.

dence, do hereby agree, that on the Fourth of July, 1860, we will close our places of Dewit & Riley, Keeler & Smildard, Read, Watrous Boyd & Webster, Foster, Wm.H.Cooper &Co B. R. Lyons & Co. Wm. B. Simpson, Guttenberg, Rose W.J.&S.H. Mulford, baum & Co.,

Chandler & Jessup, G. B. R. Wade, S. H. Sayer & Bro., Charles Neale, Henry J. Webb, Post Brothers, A. Lathrop, A. N. Bullard, M. S. Wilson, from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m.

SUCCESSFUL REMOVAL OF A CANCER.

We have lately heard of a successful re moval of a cancer of about seven years standing, from the left breast of a Mi Glass of Clayton, which we think worth of notice. It was a case of undoubted cancer, so pronounced by every physician whom she had consulted in regard to it all of whom gave her little or no encour agement that it could ever be cured.4 About two months since Dr. L. Phillips of Clayton, was called, who advised as her only chance for life, to have it removed by surgical operation, as she could live but ever postponed it until the 28th of March last, when, after enduring the most exeri ciating pain and agony, and failing very fast, consent was finally given, and Dis Ellis, Frame and Cline were called to assist After getting her fully under the influence moved, including the ligaturing of the blood-vessels, in seven and a half minutes !

during which time she experienced not a the United States would create serious particle of pain. Since the operation, Mrs. G. has continued to improve remarkably fast, until now she is able to visit her neighbors, superintend her domestic affairs, enjoys her food and sleep, and the breast is about twothirds healed. The operation is believed to have been done in a very skillful and scientific manner, and could not have been excelled by any surgeon. Dr. Phillips, and declines all newspaper puffs, simply ry, as the following will show : claiming the operation was perfectly suc aware to ever have seen .- News & Adverliser, Watertown, Jefferson Co., -N. Y. Dr. Phillips was formerly of Lynn, | bled in primary meeting."

Susq'a County, Pa.

cinnati have suffered severely. Thirty-

- A locomotive recently ran away on the West Cornwall line, in England. The

throttle-valve having been inadvertently left open, and a fire kindled in the furnace. the attendant went away for a few moments; on his return it had left town, and only ran out of breath at a station some sixteen miles distant, having rushed down some steep inclines, and over sharp curves, at the rate of sixty miles an-hour. It tore up and smashed through a large number of gates, but with this exception did no

damage whatever, and was quietly led back to its stall, without having been made permanently vicious by its tricks, on which olution : particular it manifested another decided nprovement of steam over horse.

From the Utica Telegraph LIFE OF ABRAM LINCOLN. CHAP. I. "He had a father." CHAP. II. Do. mother. CHAP. III. He mauled rails. CHAP. IV. He went to Congress. CHAP. V. Do, Legislature. CHAP. VI. He was defeated by Douglas: CHAP. VII. "Done gone!"

HENRY CLAY'S DOCTRINE .-- In 1837 Henry Clay introduced into the United States Senate the following resolution:

"Resolved, That any attempt of Congress to prohibit slavery in a territory of alarm and just apprehensions, would be a violation of good faith toward the inhabiagainst it. • tants of such territory who have removed thereto with their slaves, and because, "THE NEW MOVEMENT."-Some of the when such territory shall be admitted into

the Union as a State, the people thereof shall be entitled to decide that question exclusively for themselves."

In 1848 Mr. Buchanan explained we are told, is quite modest in his claims, what he meant by the people of a Territo-

' In my letter to Berks county of 25th cessful, however scientific, skillful, or oth- August, I had said : "Under the Missou erwise, it may be consideaed by others. ri compromise slavery was forever prohib-To him it was not a very formidable ope- ited north of 36°-30', and south of this parration, having had much experience in that allel the question was left to be decided by way. We make note of this case at the the people." What people? Undoubt request of parties directly concerned in edly the people of the Territory assemthe blessings received, and without the bled in convention to form a Constitution knowledge of the Dr., whom we are not and ask admission into the Union, and not adventurers or first comers who might happen to arrive in the Territory, assem-

There resides a man in Waterloo, Iowa FT The Cincinnati papers of Wednes- who nine years ago, was bitten by a rabid against Lincoln: and if his friend should day are filled with accounts of the storm dog. Four times every year since that attempt a reconciliation, it will drive off which visited that section of country ion time he has regular paroxysms. It is said the German vote of the Northwest, and Monday. It is supposed to have extended he is conscious when they are coming on from Louisville to Marietta, following the | and giving notice to his friends, he is pro course of the river. The damage done is perly secured. His elbows are usually estimated at one million dollars. All the confined behind him with a cord, and his towns and villages on the river above Cin- feet are fastened to the bed. Soon he falls short intervals,

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they will enact if they obtain the power.

"The Democrats in the U.S. Senate, have lutions in favor of estab each Number, which must be paid quarshing a slave code for all the territories of the terly in advance at the office where the United States. These resolutions received the vote of every Democratic Senator present, ex-Magazine is received, is Three Cents. Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New cepting Mr. Pugh, of Ohio."-Lebanon Courier The Courier has either not read the York. roceedings, of the Senate on the resolu-The New York correspondent of ions referred to, or wilfully misrepresents

When the resolutions were before the Senate, Mr. Brown, of Mississippi offered the following amendment to the 5th res-

> " That experience having already shown that the Constitution and the common law, unaided by statutory provision, do not afford adequate ind sufficient protection to slave property, some of the territories having failed, others having re used, to pass such enactments, it has become the duty of Congress to interpose and pass such. laws as will afford to slave property in the terconstantly with him on the night he left ritories that protection which is given to other his apartments at the New York Hotel. kinds of property." At 11 o'clock on the same evening, to one

This resolution in favor of establishing ed-veas 3, navs 42. The 5th resolution was in the following | but my nerves are unsteady, and if you can words:

" Resolved, That if experience should at any do me the last earthly favor that man can in any manner affecting any public elecgrant." . Shortly after, it would appear, time prove that the judicial and executive authority do not possess means to insure adequate he went to bed, placing a pistol under his protection to constitutional rights in a territory; pillow, where it was found by his friends pillow, where it was found by his friends and if the territorial government should fail or when they came to rouse him up to pre-pare for his departure. That same pistol, refuse to provide the necessary remedies for that purpose, it will be the duty of Congress to supply such defigiency within the limits of its onstitutional power."

is the weapon which was presented to Fowler by the Hon. Robert J. Walker, This is the resolution which, we suppose, and with which Fowler accidentally woundthe Courier refers to as favorable to a ed Mr. Samuel F. Butterworth. Fowler slave code. It received 35 votes, against 2 nays. Mr. Pugh voted for it, and so did Ten Eyck, Republican, of New Jersey. Only two Republicans-Hamlin and Trumbull-ventured to record their votes presence.

THE HAPPY FAMILY .- The Detroit Ad-Eastern Abolitionists fraternizing with Mr. ises some of Mr. Greeley's extraordinary Garrison, have organized what they compolitical manœuvres of the last few days, being a healthful exercise." monly call "the new movement,' and have dubbed themselves the New England Poand remarks as follows:-----

litical Anti-Slavery Association. They are no other evidence than this single admisin favor of dispensing with free discussion sion to satisfy them that Mr. Greeley is as soon as may be practicable, and proan unsafe and a dishonest counsellor, and ceeding at once in the use of more formidthat his paper is now less entitled to their able weapons for the realization of their confidence and support than ever. Enobjects. At their convention, in Boston tirely in harmony as it is with the whole last Tuesday, speeches were made by J. of the Tribune and of Mr. G. personally at H. Stephenson, J. B. Swasey, Dr. Mellen, Chicago, in regard to the Presidential Mr. Hinton, Dr. Doyle, of Kansas; J. H. nominee of the Republican party, it adds Fowler, and others. The temper and puranother proof to the many we have in hisposes of these men is sufficiently indicated tory, that with the highest order of talents by the assertion of Mr. Fowler, that, "he was ready, if need be, to put a dagger, man may be absolutely destitute of all Sharpe's rifle, or anything else in his hand. practical wisdom."

to assist the slave in obtaining his free This is only a specimen of the violent recrimination employed by different fac dom." Dr. Mellen was an inmate of the tions in the Republican party over the reinsane asylum not long since, and it is quite sult at Chicago. evident that he and his associates could

not be in a place more appropriate to their condition.

A FIZZLE .--- The St. Louis Republican says the attempt to get up a nigger wor-shipping ratification meeting in that city perior to any similar School in the coun-ted along with Corwin to withhold supon Tuesday last was a melancholy fizzle. feet are fastened to the bed. Soon he falls Laughter, derision, and merciless ridicule man's "Alma Mater;" there is to be ob- co, and he announced the "irrepressible into spasms, during which he growls and greeted Mr. Frank P. Blair, Jr., through- tained the pure, keen kernel, without the conflict" six months before Mr. Seward reaverage number of male and female hands employed, average monthly cost of labor of each, annual product in quantity, kinds where is a cost of view and it is feared that nearly 100 where is pairs of coal, are known to of each, annual product in quantity, kinds where is a cost of labor of each, annual product in quantity, kinds where is a cost of labor of each, annual product in quantity, kinds where is a cost of labor of each, annual product in quantity, kinds where is a cost of labor of those paroxysms succeed each other at where is feared that nearly 100 of those paroxysms succeed each other at where is feared that nearly 100 where is feared that nearly 100 of those paroxysms succeed each other at sudden close when the platform fell with the cost of labor the [†] a crash, bruising several persons. Academy, Bedford Co., Pa.

public p to Congre to the Executive, in keeping up feeble now be supplied. Also, the bound Volumes. Democratic newspapers, and to secure the The Magazine weighs over seven and election of Administration members of not over eight ounces. The Postage upon Congress.

Shortly after he appeared before the Committee and thus testified the following card was reproduced, written by him in December, 1858, and which appeared in he Washington Union. It will be seen from it that he voluntarily and completely

acquits Mr. Buchanan of the very charges the Philadeladelphia Ledger writes the which he now seeks to establish against following: The incidents connected withthe flight of the defaulting Postmaster, him. Read it :---"A CARD .- My attention has been Fowler, still afford much gossip among

called to a paragraph in a letter to the his friends, and those who helped to smug-New York Times, of the 9th inst., charggle him out of the city. It comes out now, ing in vague and general terms, that the ong other things, that Fowler had actually provided himself with a pistol for President had caused certain money, justly the purpose of committing suicide, and due to some individual, to be used for was only prevented from carrying his electioneering-purposes. With this acpurpose into effect by the earnest entrea- cusation my own name has been so generties of the two or three friends who were ally used in convorsation that I feel constrained; publicly and emphatically; to deny all knowledge or belief of any fact which can warrant it, and to declare that President Buchanan never did authorize, of these friends he said, with great emoslave code for the territories was defeat- tion, "I do not intend to live. I want to advize or request me, directly or indirectly, to use either my own money or that of write some farewell notes in the morning, any other person for any purpose like that ... mentioned in the paragraph referred to, or come and act as my amanuensis, you will

> tion." C. WENDELL." Was such a piece of political rascality ever known or heard of before? . And this is the man upon whom the Republican members of Congress mainly relied to conby the way, has a history of its own. It viet the President of corruption! Surely this case is a desperate one.

> > THE AFRICANS AT KEY WEST.

The buildings errected on Whitehead at the time made a present of the pistol to Point, Key West; for the accommodation the injured party, which was one of the of the negroes brought in by the Mow-weapons used by Daniel E. Sickles in hawk and the Wy andotte, give to that shooting Barton Key in Butterworth's part of the island quit a town-like appearance. Fronting the shore, and distant about one hundred and fifty yards from THE HAPPY FAMILY.—The Detroit Ad-vertiser a furious Republican sheet, criti-and bathe therein. This in itself is a means of great personal comfort, besides

The depot is two hundred and fifteen "The Republicans of Michigan will need feet long by forty-four wide, divided into nine large rooms, so that the sexes areseparated, as well as children from those of larger growth. In those spacious and well ventilated rooms they eat and sleep, and during the heat of the day repose from a vertical sun. They are fed in squads of ten, seated around a large bucket filled with rice and meat, each one armed with a spoon to feed with. A thirty gallontube stands in the centre of each room, and they are permitted to help themselves freely to water.

It is not strange that a politicianvho, while his own countrymen were sweltering on the bloody fields of a foreign country, refused to vote them need-.

ed supplies, should be the author of a doc-

try. It is unquestionably the business- plies from our suffering soldiers in Mexiculiarly to honor.

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