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WEDNESDAY MORNINGJUNE 25, 1851 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

PITTSBURGH:

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER. OF CLABION COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench.

HON. JEBEMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. " JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. JOHN B. GESON, of Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

Meeting of the Democratic Committee of Allegheny County. The Committee met at the Office of the Morning For on Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. ANDREW BURKI Brq., the regular Chairman, being absent, on motio Mai. DAVID LYNCH acted as Chairman, pro tem. After some consultation, the following resolution v

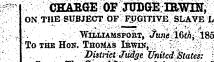
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| ee: A. Barke, | Dr. John Pollock, |
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| Pr. A. Black. | Wm. G. Hawkins, |
| Charles Barnett, | Dr. James Powers, |
| Robert Woods, | John Dunn, |
| L. ilarper, | H. S. Magraw, |
| Charles Kent, | Rody Patterson, |
| John Coyle, | John D. Miller, |
| D Lynch, | Abraham Hays. |

JUDGE IRWIN'S CHARGE. In our paper of to-day will be found the

Charge of Judge Inwin before the Grand Jury and tunic for the old fashioned whaleboned, since at Williamsport. We feel great pleasure in being able to lay this document before our readers; because it is one of plain, strait-for_ ward, common-sense productions, that will at once commend itself to every candid and intelligent mind. Where the line of duty is so plainly bone bodice and bedraggled skirt," as Mrs. Senmarked out, a man who is aiming to be honest ator STANTON styles them, our ladies would be cannot step very wide of the mark. Thus, all the sanctions of usage reason, and actual right ures would be better developed, and the period are shown to be upon the side of the friends of of their lives greatly extended. our whole Union ; while only prejudice, rant, and an apparent determination to try and land, thus rapturously breaks forth in melody be made subordinate to any supposed higher the nurrosses of even God himself. shows the new costume. thwart the purposes of even God himself. about the new costume : mark the sots of the narrow-minded sectionist.

Westmoreland County. The following nominations were made on Saturday last by the Democracy of this county :--Hon. J. M. Burrell, President Judge; David Cook and James Bell, Associate Judges; John McFarland, State Senate; Dr. L. L. Bigelow and Col. Jas. Guffey, Assembly; Simon Detar,



ing, with much pleasure, listened to the very able charge this day delivered by your Honor to the Inquest, and believing in the present excited state of the public mind, its publication will

for that purpose. EDWIN C. WILSON, Foreman, And others of the Grand Jury

WILLIAMSPORT, June 17th, 1851. o EDWIN C. WILSON, ESO., Foreman, and others of the Grand Jury: GENTLEMEN :- In compliance with your poli

equest, I transmit you a copy of my charge for Very respectfully, &c. TH. IRWIN.

the District Court of the United States, Western n the District Court of the United States, n estern District of Pennsylvania, June Term, 1851. GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND JURY:-Having earned from the District Attorney of the United to row at this term for the violation of a late act of Congress, respecting persons escaping from the service of their masters; I have thought it expedient and proper for reasons which will readily occur to you, to give you in charge, some notice of that act, and of the important matters connected with it, as well to assist you in your duties, as to make known through you, to the people you re-States that bills will be presented to you at this term for the violation of a late act of Congress, their masters; I have thought it expedient and proper for reasons which will readily occur to

THE "BLOOMER" IN FULL BLOOM For the especial benefit of the numerous lady nake known through you, to the people you re-present, the essential provisions of that law, the eaders of the Post, we have had engraved the ights which it secures, and the obligations which bove representation of the Bloomer (or Turk-

it creates, at this time necessary, as from infor-mation entitled to the highest respect, there is reason to believe, that in this part of the state, section of the United States. One or two papers hereabouts lately served up for their read-ers most ridiculous wood cuts, pretending to most injurious tendency, exciting tumult and opposition to the law. It is supposed by many that it is unconstitutional; by others that it was epresent "the Bloomer," but we presume they only intended to caricature the new costume, so as to bring it into ridicule and contempt! De-termined that the ladies should be fairly dealt with, we employed Mr. N. JOHNSON, on Third a moral and religious obligation to disregard it street: to engrave for us a correct representation by refusing when necessary to co-operate in its

support, but to obstruct and resist it whenever of the full bloomer costume, from an original copy ccasion offers. It might be enough on ordinawhich appeared in the Providence Mirror. One of the most important changes contemplated by ry occasions, when obvious truths are readily admitted without discussion, to say in censure to these objections; --that all laws must be presumed the new dress, is the substitution of the sack of the U. S. District Court, that met a few days long bodied waist. Without this change the improvement in the new dress would be very slight; provement in the new dress would be very slight; with it, it will be very great. Indix necessarily be successful to successful the body to which it constitutionally belongs —that a reference to pre-existing statutes will We are decidedly in favor of the new dress for ladies, and all sensible people agree with us in disprove the assumed novelty:--that oppression, this matter. By throwing aside the "huge whale- cruelty and injustice may be said of any law

this matter. By throwing aside the "huge whalewhich punishes a man for taking away the probone bodice and bedraggled skirt," as Mrs. Sen-ator Starton styles them, our ladies would be more healthy, beautiful and graceful, their fig-ted in favor of the offender, and for the same reason against any other penal law ;--that the constitution and laws of our country are suprem and can never with safety to the government or

Some live Jonathan, away down in Yankee its citizens and without a breach of allegiance aspect of some or of all these objections in the public mind, the agitation which has grown out Be Like a Turk in Dress. of them, and other considerations of weight, pro-per to all who are concerned in the administra-tion of the laws induce me to give to these mat-Go it, ladies, hoist the breeches, Don the costume, a la Turk; Bring it early forth and teach us How the heathen fashions work.

ters a more extended consideration. The 4th article and 2d section of the constitu-Go it, ladies-now's the weather ; Don't you think it is so too? Jutroduce it ! altogether ! Falter not because you're few. tion of the United States is in the words following: -"No person held to labor or service in one State under the laws thereof escaping into an-

| southern States denied, further and if practica- | as in all communities use the name of liberty for li-CHARGE OF JUDGE IRWIN, ON THE SUBJECT OF FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. WILLIAMSFORT, June 16th, 1851. To THE HON. THOMAS IBWIN, District Judge United States: Srn:--The Grand Inquest of the District Court of the United States for the Western. District of Pennsylvania, now in session in this place, hav-ing, with much pleasure, listened to the very

terests are secured by the social union, itself istained by moral as well as legal force, so that there can can be no antagonist moral duy or obligation binding upon the conscience in op-position to the laws. In the social state every rove beneficial; they manimously request a copy r that purpose. Nore strength of the publication will nove beneficial; they manimously request a copy r that purpose. Nore strength of the magistrates; new authority created; and other magistrates; process directed than such as is prescribed by process directed than such as is prescribed by the act of 1793, until all remedial redress was exhausted. By the first Article 8th section and 18th clause of the Constitution, it is provided that "Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be deemed necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers; and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the government of the United States or in any de-

is the intuitive perception of right and wrong written upon the heart of the creator of the uni-verse, and all the fundamental laws of a civilized and free people are but an emanation or embodi-ment of moral duties. While it may readily be admitted that laws of this character have the impress and force ascribed to them, it may be denied as to all other laws. But it would be answered, that fundamental laws which are but confirmatory of natural right are so interwoven in the frame of society, and its, interests with such laws as are organic and positive as after to lose their distinctive character. One law may be regarded by some men as wise, good and salutary, and by others useless and unjust, as they may happen to differ in intelligence or ca-pacity, or in interests, motives and prejudices. There is in all such cases but one safe -rule for society—to regard, practically, all laws, hower-er they may differ in character and importance as equally obligatory, and that resistance to car-ry law as not only a breach of that law, but violation of moral duty, and as there cannot be conflicting moral obligations, there will be no "Stripe law". Level as differ in the law, but a violation of moral duty, and as there cannot be conflicting moral obligations, there will be no conflicting attention to Dr. Guyzott's improved expartment or officer thereof." But if there had, en no such power given by the Constitution to Jongress it resulted from necessity, usage, prin-piple and implication. It is a fundamental and well-settled printary to the act respecting fugitives from justice, and persons escaping from the service of their masters." This act confers upon commissioners who had been previously appointed by any act of Congress, or who might thereafter be ap-pointed, authority concurrent with the judges of the circuit and district courts of the United conflicting moral obligations, there will be no "higher law" to prescribe a different rule of ac-States, in substance the same with that which was

given and exercised by and under the act of 1793. given and exercised by and under the act of 1793, "by any magistrate of a county, city, or town corporate of any State," and further authority upon the escape of fugitives from labor, to issue warrants for their apprehension, and when ar-rested, requiring them to be brought before the said commissioners for hearing. By the law of 1793, the arrest was authorized to be made by the person to whom the labor or service was due, or his agent, without mercent or process of arr But the "higher law," it is said, appeals to the consciences of men, which, by enabling them to discriminate between right and wrong, furnishes an infallible rule. Certainly there could not be a more infallible rule, or an agent more powerful, if generally brought into action, to render any law inoperative, which may be con-trary to the rule, in the opinion of its advocates. Men of tender conscience, and men who know it kind. This, when attempted, often led to tu-mult, violence, and bloodshed, for few could unbut in name, the scrupulous and the unscrupu-lous, the fanatic, the agitator and the reformer,

derstand or would admit the legality or propri-ety of an arrest by an interested person from another State, without being clothed with any and others with kindred and opposite motives, though agreeing in nothing else, would, in sup-port of "the higher law," find fellowship and authority from a magistrate, and without the aid or presence of a responsible officer of the State where the arrest was made. This right to arrest where the arrest was made. This right to arrest was sometimes assumed without authority, for the purpose of kidnapping—sometimes abused where the authority was indisputable, and for these reasons and the want of legal process, was generally resisted by the citizens who could not an assumed and rightful authority. Under the an assumed and rightful authority. Under the slow must be suproceed by proof a fugitive and some read bistory to little purpose if we we have read history to little purpose if we we have read history to little purpose if we we have read history to little purpose if we we have read history to little purpose if we we have read history to little purpose if we we have read history to little purpose if we are not admonished, and a prulent forecast would prepare for the result, that men under such dominion, and animated to action by notives and prospects so various and tempting, have obnoxious to their

SPECIAL NOTICES. AMUSEMENTS ID- LUNCH served up overy day at 10 o'clock, a WSTON'S HOTEL, St. Clair street. THEATHEI

New Job Printing Office. New 360 Printing Onlice. [17] The Proprietors of the Morning Post beg leaves to inform their friends and the public that they have re-ceived from the Foundry of L. Johnson & Co., Phila-delphin, a very large stock of beautiful NEW TYPE of every size and variety imaginable. They are now prepared to execute all kinds of Joz AND FANCY CARP PRINTING, in a siyle unsurpassed by any Office in the countr, and upon the lowest teimet. HARPER & LAYTON. Pittsburgh, June 9, 1851.

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urgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of very month at the Plorida House, Market st. 1079] Jons Vouxa, jr., Secretary,

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Admission, 25 Cents. je25 Greenwood Gardens. je25 W HITE'S (HASS BAND, will perform in this Gar-den on Friday evening, June 27, commencing at 8 o'clock. The scamboal Lindsey will dave her land-ins. immediate'y below the Old Allepheny Bridge, at the beginning of each hour, from 0 o'clock, A. M., mil 9, P. M. Admittance to the Goncert, 10 cents, Children free, when accompanied by the: F parents. Ice Cream, Raspherries and other refreshments usually furnished in this Garden, will be on have in abundance. N. B. The steamboat Lindsey is now engaged as the regolar Greenwood Packer, and purclual ty muy be re-lied upon jie5531 jie5531 MeKAIN. (American and Tribune copy.) Baymout & Co.'s & Van Amburgh & Co.'s

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its one of the tew novertised medicines that cannot be stigmatized with quackery, for the 'Vellow' Dock' and "Sarsuparilla" are well known to be the most ef-ficient (and at the same time innoxious) agents in the whole Materia Micdica, and by far the best and purest proparation of them is Dr. Guyzott's Yellow Dock and Sarsuparilla See adv. rusement.

communion, as the "still, small voice" might dwell in the heart or be assumed by the tongue; whether sincere or simulated could seldom be

such dominion, and animated to action by motives and prospects so various and tempting, never willingly obey a law obnoxious to their assumed standard of faith and of right. a. A construct of the second by proof before a war willingly obey a law obnoxious to their rant of arrest can issue; that warrant must be served by an officer of the government, and legal arrest can be obtained. It must be definite to many, yet if the starter second by an officer of the clivery of the cliver and of the fugitive served by and clotted. It must be adding the clivery of the clivery of the clivery of the cliver and of the fugitive served by and clotted.
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iell 140 Wood street. If In calling attention to Dr. Guvzoti's improved ex-tract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, we fee i confident that we are doing a service to all, who may be afflicted with Scrofnlows and other disorders originating in he-reditary taint, of from imparity of the blood. We have known instances within the sphere of, our acquaintance where the most formidable distempers have been curred by the ase of Dr. Guyzoti's Extract of Yellow Dockand Sarsaparilla alone. It is one of the few ndvertised. medicines that cannot be stigmutzed with quackery, for the "Yellow Dock"

Commissioner; Col. D. K. Marchand, Treasur er; George Burger, Auditor. The Crawford county system is sustained by a large majority. LATER.

Since the above was in type we have seen a telegraphic despatch from Greensburgh, which states that Judge Burrell's majority over Judge Knox in Westmoreland county is 1480. This is

official. FIRE AT CUMBERLAND, MD .- We learn from the Alleghanian, that on Thursday night last, the stabling belonging to the public house of Mr. George W. Gump, near the Bail Road, was discovered to be on fire. In a few minutes the whole was enveloped in one broad sheet of flame, and speedily consumed. Six valuable horses perished-two belonging to Mr. Gump, and four to Mr. William Cessna, of Bedford county, Pa., who came to town with his wagon and horses during the day. The stable contained five or six tons of hay, and an adjoining granary, which was also destroyed, several hundred bushels of corn. The stable belonged to Mr. Joseph Dilley.

The total loss is estimated at \$1500 ; upon which there was no insurance. It is not known how the fire originated-but supposed to be the work of an incendiary. MONUMENT TO GEN. JACKSON .- There is in contemplation a monument to the memory of Gen. Andrew Jackson, to be built on a large mound just below the city of Memphis, Tenn. which was given to the State for this purpose

several years ago, by Col. John C. McLenore of Memphis. The mound, says the Eagle, is twenty-five feet high, two hundred feet long by one hundred and fifty in width. It stands upon the highest Chickasaw Bluff, and commands a noble view of the city and eight or nine miles up and down the Mississippi. EST A New York "Local" at Cincinnat

the other day, on his way to Louisville, where he was to have been married, but by mistake he took the steamer Messenger, had his " hat chalked," and supposed all was right went to sleep and snoozed right gloriously until morning when he found himself at Marietta ! We suspect Coll Martin got the poor Gothamite into all this trouble ! CALEB CUSHING ELECTED MAYOR .- The first election in Newburyport, Mass., under the city

charter lately granted by the Legislature, took place on Monday last, when Hon. Caleb Cushing was elected to the Mayoralty by a large majoriall others.

DONATIONS FOR EDUCATION IN LIBERIA .- The Boston Journal states that the Hon. Stephen Fairbanks, treasurer of the trustees of donation for education in Liberia, acknowledges the receipt of one thousand dollars from "one of the most respected retired merchants" of Boston. This is the third donation of one thousand dollars in the same place within two months.

BIGLER AND CLOVER .- The enthusiasm for

these gentlemen, the candidates of the Democratic party for Governor and Canal Commissioner, remarks the Reading Gazette, prevades all parts of the State. We have yet to see an expression of discontent in regard to either .--Their majority in October will be one that the State never equalled since the days of Jackson.

Chief Justice Gibson.

Chief Justice Gibson has been on the bench thirty-nine years. He was appointed President Judge of the 11th Judicial District, in 1812, and in 1816 he succeeded Judge Breckenridge on the Supreme Bench. In 1829, on the death of Chief Justice Tilghman, he was elevated to the post eminently fills. He is regarded as he now so eminently fulls. He is regarded as the best Judge in Pennsylvania, and although now 71 years of age, his great intellect and en-ergies are not in the least impared. There can-the distinguishing distinguis he now s overwhelming rote of the people, who will not suffer party politics, in any contingency, to de-prive the State of his invaluable services.—Ger-

town Telegraph. FAYETTE SPRINGS .- The Uniontown Democrat makes the following announcement in regard to

the Fayette Springs: Hon. Andrew Stewart having erected a splen-did and spacious house at these Springs, which has been taken by Mr. Elder, of the National House, hereafter we shall hear no more complaint of want of room or excellence of accomm The improvements at the Springs have always

'Cause I hate to look, of Sabbaihs On a piece of silk, though new. Give me pantaloons, though flowing -Far, they are before the sack; Which we see all ladies go m-Looking like a barley stack.

Away with "draggie tails" and "Bounces; Away with catton, moss and bran; Away-but hark, my lay announces 'Go it, ladies, while you can." The other night while out a walking, With a lady young and fair; Twice bud she, while to me talking, Heard her dress, with anguish, tear.

Twice it causht, and twice was riven; Twice her patience bore the shock; Twice she humbly called on h-aven, For a tidy Tarkish frock. JONATHAN.

From the Springfield, Mass., Rep n Eloquent Letter from a Virgini Lady. It has been already announced that Governo

McDowell, of Va., has been compelled by donestic affliction to decline the invitation given him by a union of parties in Springfield, to de liver an oration here on the Fourth of July.-The invitation of the committee of arrangements was, by request of that committee, forwarded to him by Mr. Ashmun, who accompanied it with a letter adding his own earnest wish for an acceptance, and an assurance of a general and cordial welcome among our people. On Saturday last, the following letter was received in re-ply; and it is no risk to say, that it cannot but read with emotion and interest by every son

and daughter of Massachusetts. WABHINGTON CITY, June 11, 1851. Hon. Mr. Ashmun-Dear Sir.-The letter nvitation from the twenty-five, citizens Springfield, together with one from yourself, ur ging the acceptance of that invitation, were received by my father, Gov. McDowell, this morning; but as he is unfitted by great anxiety on account of the extreme illness of one of my sters, to return a suitable reply, either to you self or to the committee, he has requested me by way of answer to both, to state to you the stances in which he is placed, and to ask of you the favor to luy the statement before the

Your letters have found him watching beside the sick bed of a beloved child, whose health, which have been a source of the deepest anxiety with him for many months past, has recently and rapidly so completely sunken under the pow-er of pulmonary disease, as to justify his worst fears in regard to her, and to leave him in great distress and hopelessness to await its fatal termination, which cannot be distant. Thus circumstanced, he has neither mind nor

heart for anything beyond his own home. Dear as the public good is to him, secured, as he believes, it only can be, by preserving our Union as it is, and delighted as a Southern man, and a Virginian, as he would be to unite with his Northern brethren of Massachusettt, in endeav-oring to restore a healthful state of feeling on this momentous subject, to all parts of our county; he having received 964 votes against 88 for try,--yet, at present, he can do nothing, but tender his thanks to the citizens of Springfield for their flattering notice of him, and to express

the hope that as, in the past, these great com-monwealths of Virginia and Massachusetts were ever found side by side, battling with united hearts and hands for the common good of their common country, so in the future, they may go on as cordial and united as ever, finding nothing in sectional or in party feelings, strong enough to break the tie which binds them to their NRal Union and to each other.

Very respectfully, SALLY C. P. McDowell. American Planos

At the World's Fair .- The London Mornin Chronicle gives the following relative to the display of piano fortes at the great exhibitions: The contributions of the principal English nanufacturers may on the whole be highly satisfactory-upholding, in an eminent degree, the traditional superiority of this country. In this department of the Exhibition, the makers of this

untry have formidable rivals to contend with from Germany, France, and the United Stateseach country exhibiting some beautiful speci-mens of the art, both as regards mechanical excellence and external decoration. The Ameri-cans in particular evince considerable skill in the adaption and combination of the English, Ger-man, and French models, but they still appear to be far behind us in delicacy of touch and pu-

contributed excellent specimens from their res-pective factories, all of which, but particularly quarter of a century be any test of respect, none more respected by the People. Yet authorthose of Chickering, display in a marked degree the advance they have made in the manufacture partizans, sections and States. The law was this domestic luxury. The double-grand, by

of the Pork City Democracy, in publishing the northern States, led to enactments making it judicial nomination in Pennsylvania, adds: penal for State magistrates to give any assistance

other shall in consequence of tion therein, be discharged from such labor or tion therein, be discharged from such abor of service, but shall be delivered up on the claim of the party to whom such labor or service shall be due." This clause must not be regarded, as the Southern is t States, but as a security for a pre-existing right, ized to "exercise all the powers of justices of

upon which their safety, social interests and proupon which their safety, social interests and pro-perty depended, recognized in this manner by all the States and entitled to the same respect and the batter an invite the same respect and the batter and entitled to the same respect and the batter and entitled to the same respect and the batter and an invite the same respect and the batter and an invite the same respect and the batter and an invite the same respect and the batter and an invite the same respect and the batter and an invite the same respect and the batter and the to be held as inviolable as any other the instru-The act of 1850 requires them to perform addi-tional duties, but in all respects analogous and peace and safety of the community, and to obment contains. The parties were sovereign States and surrendered for the welfare of the consistent with such as they possessed and exwhole portions of that sovereignity, reserving al creised under former laws, and the constitution powers of government not expressly delegated ality of these laws was never brought in que tion. It is not easy to understand why the ad-ditional duties required of the Commissioner by the act of 1850, should give any dissatisfac-tion, as they are identical with such as are given upon their original foundation unimpaired, to be serted and maintained wherever and whenever and in such manner as it might seem to such

States expedient and proper. With this reser-sation, they formed a perpetual compact of Union, based upon the delegated powers which by the act of 1793 to "any magistrate of a coun ty, city or town, corporate in any state," and by the 3d section of the act of Assembly of Penn severally are equal in power, force and obliga-tion. No State can therefore without a breach sylvania, of 1826, to the state magistrates. By the authority conferred under the former law, of this compact make its territories, or suffer them to be made, an asylum for fugitive the state magistrates, though not in name were in fact United States Commissioners, to de

cle of the Constitution was adopted by the unan-imous vote of every State without a dissenting vote from the northern. States that it was a states to be the states that it was a states to be the states that it was a state without a states to be the states that it was a state without a vote from the northern States : that it was aper of a fugitive slave before a judge or a Com-missioner, by the 6th section of the act of 1850, proved by the People ; and that there was no in fraction of this article, and no question connectmust be satisfactory to entitle him to a certificate of delivery. This "satisfactory proof" i ed with slavery in the Southern States agitated to disturb the harmony and safety of the Union, such as the 6th section requires to be made, and This general, until comparatively a late period. if not universal, disposition of the People to resof the act of 1793. It is, in principle, the san pect and maintain, in good faith, the rights seas may be found in other statutes of Congress, for other purposes, when testimony is wanted in one state to be used in another state, and directcured by the compact, made it unnecessary i pass any law to give effect to the fourth article, prior to the 12th of February 1703; and oven then the remedial law of that date was enacted, not because fugitives from labor had escaped, and ed to be verified in the same way. Such par of the act of 1850 as exclude the testimony the fugitive at the hearing, and which anthori) means of legal reclamation were provided. the persons who may be employed to execute but as it appears from State papers, because a process, to summon assistance in case of redifficulty had arisen between two of the States .istance, and other matters of a similar nature. Pennsylvania and Virginia, as to the demand of the former, and the refusal of the latter to deliv er up two fugitives from justice. In the discus sion which this demand give rise to, the parties became satisfied that the fourth article of the him, in aiding his escape, or in harboring him, are similar to those contained in the act of 1793; Constitution could not be executed without : remedial law; and upon this opinion being made known to Congress, that body passed the act of the difference is in the increase of the penalties, punishment by indictment, and in details which

The 1st and 2d sections of this act relate fugitives from justice; the 2d and 3d to fugitives ull efficiency to the law. from labor; the 3d section empowers any person who may be the owner of a fugitive from labor

The 7th section of the act of 1850, besides a pecuniary penalty given to the injured party as indemnity, provides that any person who knowto seize or arrest such fugitive and take him or her before any Judge of the District or Circuit Court of the United States, residing within the ers the arrest of a fugitive from labor, ngly hinde r rescues or attempts to rescue one from cus-State, or before any magistrate of a city, county, ody, or shall aid in the escape, or shall harbor or town corporate where such seizure was mad claimant, either by affidavit or other evidence, taken before a judge or magistrate of the State from which the fugitive escapes, the judge or magistrate of the State in which he or she is arrested, shall give a certificate thereof to the claimant which at the r conceal such fugitive, shall be subject to inwere generally paid, not by the offenders, but by contributions from others, who disapproved of certificate thereof to the claimant, which shall be sufficient warrant for removing such fugi-

the law and approved the conduct of the offend-er. In such case there could be no punishment, the object of all penal laws, but rather encour-The fourth section imposes a penalty upon such s obstruct the claimant in seizing the fugitive, r such as harbor, conceal or rescue him. It will be remarked that the third section of this act, (except the authority given by it to the State magistrates,) merely prescribes the mode by which the 3d clause of the fourth article of

e constitution was to be carried into effect, in djudicating the claim of the owner of the fugive slave-the certificate being the result of the proof of the claim. Although this act had re- information is usually conveyed to the people, ceived a cotemporaneous exposition, and had and in such manner and spirit as to excite dis-long been acquiesced in, its constitutionality was satisfaction to the Union, and opposition and rebrought in question in the courts of several of the States of the Union, and before the courts of the United States; but it was uniformly sustain-ed, and regarded as containing judicious and salutary regulations in reference to both the subjects to which it relates. ought in question in the courts of several of

the energy, chains why the second states on this subject, in the energy, chains why the second states on and laws of the United States on this subject, states, as regards their institution of slavery; a disposition to regard in good faith the Constitu-tion and laws of the United States on this subject, tion and laws of the United States on this subject, the State of Pennsylvania passed an act, one of the expressed objects of which was to enable the owner of a fugitive from labor to obtain his or her re-capture and delivery by the process, evi-dence and certificate of State magistrates, in substance, and nearly in words the same as are contained in the acts of 1798 and 1850. Indeed it is objects of 1798 and 1850. Indeed it is obvious that the third section of the State act, is partly copied from the third section of the law of the United States, of 1798. No law was ever sustained by higher author- ized and christian communities, influenced them

that there are obligations and dut ity, respect, and time were alike disregarded by upon the dictates of conscience of ture than the laws of our country, of this domestic luxury. The double-grand, by Pirsson, we do not think equal to the instruments of his Cis-atlantic competitors, and its unwieldy shape will, we think, gain it but suffrages in this country. <u>Here than the laws of our country</u>, discovered to be in principle contrary to what they called human rights and liberties, in prac-tice cruel, and wounding to human affections; and that to oppose, obstruct, and resist it was a human right and duty. The progress of these now doctrines in Pennsylvania and several of the they called human States lad to anactiments making it contrary to religion and morality. dealare and maintain the essential rights and

fying the blood and cleansing the system. Married per-sons, and these about to be married, should not fail to parify their blood, for how many diseases are transmi-ted to posterity. How often do we see calds. Scrofula and a shousand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising any efficient provisions, would meet with greater favor than the present law? Or is there not abundant reason to conclude that an organized be encountered by any law to give effect to the

ied to posterity. How often do we see coulds. Scrofula and a housand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising generation, that might have been prevented by this time-ly precation if. To necomplish which, there is nothing before the public, or the whole world, so effectual as Dr BHILL'S LATEST IMPROVED FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, combining Yellow Lock and Bardock, with the pure and genuine Honduras Sarsapar-illa. For general debility during this sum weather, it nets like a charm, restoring elasticity of muscle and vi-gor, with sprightliness of intellect. 4th article of the constitution? The fallacy of "the higher law" did not, it may be thought, in this place merit any grave notice; but it has found bold, able and strenut. ous advocates, and has done much to peril the acts like a enaim, restoring elasticity of musule and vi-gor, with sprightliness of intellect. KEYSER & MDOWFLL, Wholesale and Retail Agenta, 140 Wood st., Flisburgh For sale by D. M. Curry and Joseph Douglass, Allo-gheny City, and by Droggists generily. a [jet2:d&w3m struct the law in this as well as in other judicial districts. The misled should be made sensible of their error, and solemnly warned that there

will be a decisive, firm and energetic execution of the law. In this country, all political power, is derived from the people, and the will of the majority, legitimately expressed, is equivalent to the will of the whole, and must be obeyed, unless it is intended to change the principles of governme by violence and terror, and abandoning reaso ing reason which distinguishes man from the brute, substi-tute passion, fanaticism and factious violence. To assume or permit a power in any part of the people to defeat or obstruct a law, would be to establish a principle that any such portion may make laws for itself, or, in other words, that

there shall be no law and no duty, but such as a party or faction may approve of, each acting according to its interests, prejudices and pleas to himself, governed by his own will, which which in substance is embraced in the 3d section would lead first to anarchy and then to the destruction of all government. The rights of the Southern States in regard to

their slaves are in all respects the same as they were before the constitution was adopted, and must ever remain subject to their exclusive legis-lation.—The constitution guarantees to the own r of a fugitive from labor the right of reclamation-the law requires that he should be surrendered where he may have taken refuge, and the result will be reached if the law be fully oxecuare merely declaratory of known laws, or have been sanctioned by ancient usage. Uhe other important provisions of the act imposing penal-and none is claimed to do anything contrary to s upon such as knowingly hinder the arrest of these emotments. They are acknowledged pofugitive from labor, in attempting to rescue litical and civil rights. Influences and asso tions of a nature so powerful existed to bind the States in union, that any attempt to disturb these rights would have been in time past, though not distant, thought irrational and visionary. The comity of the States demanded perience had shown were necessary to give

toleration of their respective institutions; their political relationship,—the ties of com-non origin,—their mutual intercourse, commercial and otherwise,-citizens of the same overnment, established by their united wisdom descendants of an ancestry, whose mutual sacrifices, toil and valor secured their mutual independence-the men of the Revolution, patriots and statesmen who framed the constitution--all were powerful guarantees of fraternity, harmony

and of enduring political union. I forbear to speak harshly of unseen motives and of untried actions, and can only deeply de-plore the influence of a pervading spirit that would sunder all those ties cemented by time and unbounded national prosperity, resist the the object of all penal laws, but rather encour-agement to repeat the offence, which was often attended with breach of the pence, tunult and indictable offences in the State Courts as the safety of the Union under which, by God's blessing, we have risen to be a great and

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Such, gentlemen, are briefly the provisions of the last act of Congress, for the reclamation of fugitives from labor; that it has been grossly misrepresented through every channel by which information is usually conveyed to the people, and in such manner and spirit as to excite dissatisfaction to the Union, and opposition and resistance to the law, is knowh to you all. Examine the wide the supreme rule of action; and riot, indictable offences in the State Courts as powerful nation, and attained more social happi-

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