By No North, no South, he East, no West, under the Constitution; but a morning tension of the Common Boul, and thus devotion to the Common Brothethoo NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FRANKLIN PIERCE. WILLIAM R. KING, GEORGE W. WOODWARD.

WILLIAM HOPKINS

Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvani

GEN ROBERT PATTERSON:  REPRINENTATIVE ELECTORS:	
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2. George H. Martin.	14. JOHN CLAYTON.
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6. R. M'Car, Jr.	17. JAMES BURNSIDE.
A. A. APPLE.	18. MAXWELL M'CASLIN
T. Hon. N. STRICKLAND.	19: Gen. Joseph M'Donat
S. A. PETERS.	20. WILLIAM S. CALABAN.
9. DAVID FISTER.	21. ANDREW BURKE
10. R. B. Janes.	22 WILLIAM DUNK.
11. JOHN M'REYNOLDS.	23. JOHN S. M'CALMONT.
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DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN BIRMINGHAM. The Democrats of Ricmingham, will hold a meeting, or

will be addressed by several popular speakers, in both th

Whig Duplicity on the Tariff Question 29 LET THE PEOPLE HEMDMBER, THAT ON THE FIFTH OF AUGUST, 1842, WM. A. ORAHAM, THE WHIG CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT, IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, VOTED AGAINST THE TARIFF QUESTION, BUT IS IN FAVOR OF MEASURES WHICH THE WING PARTY PRETEND TO TOATHE AND DETEST, AND DENOUNCE AS BRITISH PREE TRADE DOCTRINES.

LET THE PEOPLE REMEMBER, THAT IF SCOTT AND MON AND TAYLOR DID, GRAHAM WILL FILL THE

GEN. SCOTT-ADOPTED CITIZENS.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

No man in this country has ever offered so high a price for the office of President of the der? We will see. The above letter is certain United States as General Winfield Scott. He has Iy "Inconsistent" with McLaue's "impressions, offered to destroy and blast every hopes of the for- and he is in duty bound not to excuse it, but call eigner from ever enjoying the blessings of cilizenship in this free land.

There was a period in the history of politic in this country, when Gen. Scott supposed as diothers, that the Native American party was t be the party of the country. Here, opened up before the mind of Gen. Scott a field for distinction and a chance for the Presidency. Accord ingly we find him in company with two friends seated in his parlor at the Astor House in New York, where, "fired with indignation" spainst the foreigners, he drew up an address to his countrymen, designed to rally a Native American party. And in his celebrated Native letter to George Washington Reed, he says he has never known why his appeal was not published. As Ged. Scott, in a circular letter to the peo-

ple of the United States in October, 1841, in which he says he is in favor of the Bankrup Law, and of a United States Bank, and opposed to Masonry, has allirmed that his "principles of the Philadelphia Native American party, and when he said " I now hesitate between extending the period of residence before naturalization and total repeal of all acts of Congress on the subjectmy mind inclines to the latter," that he was con vinced that it was the true policy upon which this government should be administered in regard to foreigners. Thus it will be seen that we now have in Gen Scott a candidate for the Chie Magistracy of this great country which has been truly called the land of the oppressed-opposed to allowing a foreigner the right of citizenship until he whall have been in our country twent one years, and declaring that his mind inclines t the idea of "a total repeal of all acts of Congress on the subject;" cutting off all hopes of the oppressed of other lands from ever enjoying the privileges and blessings of our free institution Is it possible that we have a foreigner who has made up his mind to vote for Gen. Scott? A man who not only entertains such hostile feelings towards them, but who has actually claimed to be the Father of the Native American Party. Now it may be said that Gen. Scott has changed his views in regard to this matter. What! a man of General Scott's age and experience, who says, at the age of 60, that his opinion that foreigners should not be permitted the right of citizenship, had its " origin in the stormy elections of the spring of 1835, and were confirmed in the week that the Harrison Electors were chosen in New York," which was in 1840-is it to be believed that he has changed his views? Oh, no: for the old man has said that his "principles are convictions," and "convictions" in an old man are rare ly removed. No: Gen. Scott still maintains the same views in regard to foreigners now that he didthen. Policy prompts him to endeavor to make foreigners believe otherwise, because the Nativ American party has gone down. If Gen. Scot has changed his views, it only amounts to a slight modification, for in his letter of acceptance, he says in substance that foreigners may become eitizens by enlisting in the ranks of our army and fighting for one year. This is a platform which might be called his military platform, adopted by the General in addition to the Whig Platform of principles, which, he says, was "annexed" to

Is it not astonishing to suppose that we have amongst us any single individual who has chosen notice the Castor Plant, (Ricinus communis,) this free land for his home, that would think of voting for Gen. Scott-a General who was but a few years ago " fired with indianation" against all foreigners, and who but a few months since professed that if elected President, he will propose an alteration in our naturalization laws so that the foreigner may by humbling himself, become a citizen, if he will enter the army as a are beautiful specimens. We should like to noprivate soldier and fight a year.

We repeat, no man in this country has ever offered so high a price for the office of President. He has offered to make this land of the free and the home of the brave,—this asylum for the oppressed of other lands, a land of exclusiveness. He has proposed to out off forever all hopes of a foreigner from ever enjoying the bless ings of religious and civil liberty. He has done so deliberately not at the spur of the moment, and after a long life of reflection be has told us that he inclined to the opinion that foreigners should not be permitted to enjoy the civil rights of its dotage, and has come out for General of our institutions, and we must believe that he Pierce and the democracy. He has been from was sincere, for he has said most solemnly that he would not accept the office of President, if he was required to renounce any of his profess ed principles, for his "principles are convictions.

John Coon and five other coons were appointed by the whige of Cleveland to receive Gen Scott upon his arrival in that city. These coons will crawl into a hollow gum tree in November.

A Committee of the Comm

"A QUESTION OF COURAGE." This is the caption the Journal adopts to inoduce a letter written by a 🤲 George McLane, brevet Captain, U. S. A." stating that it was als "impression" that Gen. Pierce had received

adge whether he would write such a letter to a the unpleasantness of traveling long roads and man whose face he had once slapped: SAN DIREC, (Cal.,) Aug. 14, 1852.

My DEAR GENERAL: Permit me to tender you my sincere congratulations upon your nomination by one of the great whiteal parties of our country for the highest office in its

was as faithful and gallant in the field as he was generous and kind in the social relations which grew up upon the termination of the campaign. A which grayest and professionally of the "South school" of military mem-cherishing within the fullest confidence in the devoted particulum ability, civil and military, of that embrant citizen and soldier—I still cau say, in his own language in reference to yourself, that, if he be not elected, this choice of the people will fall upon "a deserving man."

Here? I might stop; but! have seen in the nowspapers of the day, published in the Atlantic States, that there has been an sittempt to deprecate your services in the late warwith Mexico, growing out of an accident which befol you none of the battles in the valley—an attempt as ungenerous in motive as it is unjust in fact to yourself. I alinke particularly to the severe accident which percented you fromtaking part to the battle of the 19th August, and from which you sulfored so much on the 20th, at the battle of Cherripuse.

you suffered so much on the 20th, at the battle of Cherib-huseo.

Rumors put into circulation by the thoughtless and un-lictous generally do not deserve the attention of easible persons; but when an officer of the army knows that a false charge is brought through the public prints against the rep-tutation of another, however exalted or humble, is becomes his duty to pince at least at the disposal of the party at-tempted to be injured, such a statement of facts as truth and justice demand. In the glorious rivalry between your distinguished opponent and yourself, heither, I am sure, would value a triumph schieved by unworthy means. I I have, therefore, the honor to transmit to you us an act of simple justice, and without the fear of misconstruction on either side, the accompanying statement of facts, which no-cidentally came under my own knowledge. I do not think so poorly of human nature as to suppose if probable that it may become necessary or desirable to publish this statement; but as I am at so greats distance from the scene of political agitation, I desire to piace it at the disposal of yourself and friends, to make use of in any way which re-cumstances may dictate.

yoursel and tirends, to make use of in any way which credits stances may dictate.

With my most cordial wishes, General, for your health and happiness, I remain very faithfully yours.

J. BANKHEAD MAGRUDER,

Bt. Lt. Col. U. S. Army.

To Gan. Frank Pimez, Concord, N. H. HAVE A PRESIDENT MORE ULTRA IN HIS PREE MADE NOTIONS THAN FRANKLIN PIERCE, THE The "non-resistant" of the Journal snapped at the dirty misrepresentations of McLane with great eagerness; will he evince as much willingness to publish the manly letter of Col. Magru

> the Colonel to an account for spoiling his most ransparent slander. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. JOEL B. DANNER, Esq., of Adams county, Pa.,

has been nominated for Congress by the Democracy of the Franklin district. In the XX district, in Ohio, composed of the counties of Mahoning, Trumbull and Ashtabula Dr. D. B. Woods, is the nomines of the Democrat lo party. This is Giddings' district. The Democracy of the district composed of the

counties of Wycoming, Luzerne, Columbia and Montour, on the 11th inst., nominated HEN-DRICKS C. WRIGHT as their candidate for Con DANIEL WELLS, Jr., has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 1st dis-

trict, in Wisconsin. to discoury, has altirmed that his "principles tion, in the district composed of the countles of different parts of the house of very strong meanhuvikill and Northumberland, in this state. The Demograts of the Wooster district, in Ohio.

Samuel Clark ; 4th; Hester L. Stevens.

Francis B. Cutting, Esq., who has been nominated by the Democracy of the Eighth Concres sional District. New York, is the great lawyer who annosed Daniel Webster in the celebrated India Rubber case, in which he proved himsel the equal of Mr. Webster, and some think bir speech is the best of the two. The following are the Whig and Democrat nominations in Indiana:

. Whig. Domocratic. William Reavis, jr. Smith Miller, J. D. Perguson, J. G. Marshall, Cyrus L. Dunham, James H. Lane, J. H. Farquhar, William Grose, T. A. Hendricks Samuel W. Parker. John H. Bradley, J. G. Davis. C. W. Barbour, No nominations o H. P. Biddle, Norman Eddy, Samuel Brenton, J. M. Wallace, E. M. Chamberlain Andrew J. Harlan.

THE MONSTER HOUGUET. The Horticultural Exhibition this year has many attractions, but one of the most prominent

is the Floral department, and particularly the Bouquets, which are very varied and beautifulthanks to the Ladies, who have displayed so much skill and taste in their arrangement. But what attracted our particular attention, was the Monster Bouquet. It is not made up of the choicest flowers and most delicate exotics, but rather of buge flowers and plants, which represent the Grand Arboretum of our country. In the rich and varied profusion in which Providence has lavished his gifts upon us, no department surpasses that of Horticulture, and this Bouquet seems an emblem of our resources. In it we see oaks and pines-emblems of the commerce of our country ;--next the Magnolius and Laurels which are true emblems of Floriculture. and amongst the smaller flowering shrubs, we which represents Medicine and Science; -and

even the Agricultural department is fully represented in the Corn Stalk. This Bouquet is nearly 3 feet in height, and 6 feet in circumference; and is made very tastetice some of the other Bouquets, which are gems in their way; but we have little time or room to do so. Buffice it to say it is a beautiful display, and for all these beauties we are indebted to the

"Ladies. God bless them." THE PRIGHT ABOUT NEW JERSEY.-The Scot and Seward socialist clique of this city, seem to be in a terrible fright about the vote of New Jersey, in November. The Hon, Mr. Wright, formerly a very influential whig of that State, has, it seems, abandoned the whig party, in the days

A SPLENDID STOCK OF BOOKS AND STATIONERY. -Our friend WELDIN, of Wood street, has just returned with one of the most complete assort-Daniel Webster, a pamphlet of 60 pages, has been brought been received by Miner or Smithfield street.

Display Source of the control of the c

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. WILSON'S EXCHANGE, OLD BRIGHTON

September 17th, 1852. Dear Post : Colonels Black and M'Canble attended the Democratic meeting at the Court n indignity from a brother officer without re- House, in Beaver, last Tuesday evening, and enting it on the lustant. This letter of the gave to the multitude assembled to greet the prave Coptain is used to corroborate the fainting another specimen of their powers. The day had lander, and it is supposed that when the Cap- been exceedingly lowering, threatening heavy ain says that "any imputation to me of a state- rain, and although the distinguished visitors ment loconsistent with the foregoing, would be were announced in the Star, as having promise misrepresentation which I could not excuse," to be present, very many feared that the forbidhis gratuitous slander would not be noticed for lug aspect of the weather might cause them to ear of the vengeance of the valorous retailer postpone their visit; and consequently, many, of bis "impressions" as to what might have ta- by staying at home, were deprived of the pleasen place among a company of gentlemen. The sure of hearing them, and of shaking them by the papers that gave publicity to his slander, and hand. Every person knew that neither of the the person who circulated it, said that McLane orators were afraid to go through mud and rain, gave the name of Col. J. B: Magrader as the or into places where ganpowder might be person who had struck Gen. Pierce. He is now freely burnt where their duty or their country stationed in California; but here is a recent let- called them; but by some means an impression ter from him to Gen. Pierce, and the public can got abroad that they would not come, knowing

> lanes in a dark and wet night. Col. Black gave a very clear account of Gen Piegon's conduct in Mexico, and from his own nowledge, which cut to the very marrow the "local whig brawlers," that here and there dotted the assemblage. It was worse than rate' bane put in their mouths, and played havor in their ranks. Many were so glad to have their political eyes opened as if Dr. Spran had out away a cataract! It is unnecessary to speak at length of Col. Black's speech, as all know his cloquence and prowess—let it suffice to say that it was powerful and conclusive. Col. M'CANDLESS spoke in his accustomed fluished style, and gave most convincing proof of Gen. Pierce's ability

as a Statesman, by recounting his active career when in Congress, and his firm, wise and judiclons management, when Governor of his own State: adding thereto a slight occount of his services in Mexico, as appears by official papers sent to the War Department, and by Gen. Scott himself. The false impressions made on some by the "local spouters" were erased and cast to the winds by the arguments and proofs adduced by the Colonel. Since this meeting I have discovered in my

traversings that Whiggery in this region may be considered as out at midnight on a barren heath, and may be supposed to rage in this

My death is now appreaching,
Blow wind and crack your checks! rage! blow!
Bpout your cataracts and huricanoes
Till you have dreuch'd our Poles and drowned the Coon
Emblems of our party that graced their pinacles;
The rare of Coons must now soon end,
Or change their nature by smalgamation. I like to look on matters and things as the pass, and in obedience to what God pleased t

make me, took a hickory in my hand, and went make he, took a meetry in my hand, and went down to Beaver last evening, to attend the Whig meetings expecting to witness something in the shape of flat contradiction or in derision of what Colonels Black and M'Candless had said on Tuesday evening; but wonderful to relate, nothing of the kind was perpetrated.

Mr. Athison, now congressman and candidate
for re-election, first addressed the audience,

which was respectable in numbers, but "Oh what a falling off was there, my countrymen," from the Democratic gathering, as many on the occasion could not wedge into the house in any shape, but last night all were comfortably seated and room to spare. Mr. Allison refrained from saying any thing in favor of Scorr or agains Prenes, and his conduct was manly and dignif ed. He confined binaself to rendering to his constituents on account of his stewardship, and executed the task in a short and clear manner. ir. Allison is the son of a very eminent lawyer of Beaver, still living but retired, and I know that many Democrats were gratified to see his manliness, not only on his own account, but in

political arens, but was and is a Democrat, and every inch a man. Mr. Massuall next appeared, who had evidently been brought down in the wake of Colonels Black and M'CANDLESS, to try Col. C. M. Straus was nominated on the 221st bad nothing to stand upon, of course failed, ballot for Congress, by the Democratic course, but succeeded in making himself look rather lu-

ing.
Mr. Maushall's chief point appeared to bua The Democrats of the Worster district, in Ohio, have nominated Harvay H. Johnston, Esq., of Ashland, as their candidate for Congress.

The Democracy of the Miami District in Ohio, have nominated Matthias H. Nichols, editor of the Lima Argus, as their candidate for Congress, and he will be elested.

The Democrats of Michigan have made the following Congressional nominations:—let district, David Stuart; 2d, David A. Noble; 3d, Congressional constitutions of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a lawyer;—it was this—thata certain acction in the constitution elearly precludes all men from the Presidential chair who are not qualified to command the army and navy in person, but did not attempt to prove that Gen. Scorr had ever been a sailor.—This omission was somewhat marvelous. He spoke of a dreadful print that he had made in reading over the constitution of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a lawyer;—it was this—thata certain acction in the constitution elearly precludes all men from the Presidential chair who are not qualified to command the army and navy in person, but did not attempt to prove that Gen. Scorr had ever been a sailor.—This omission was somewhat marvelous. He spoke of a dreadful print that he had made in reading over the constitution of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a lawyer;—it was this—thata certain acction in the constitution of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a lawyer;—it was this—that a certain acction in the constitution of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a lawyer;—it was this—that a certain acction in the constitution of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a lawyer;—it was this—that a certain acction in the constitution of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a lawyer;—it was this constitution of the United States, and to give it force alluded to his profession, a l leneral Scorr sitting or standing on a pyramid of human scalls, and wasted away something

like an bour in saying—nothing.
Mr. Mausuart is a fine looking man, with very rich and mellow voice, and I could not had hink that he has mistaken his vocation, an that nature intended him for a shepherd, and to speak at least twice on the Seventh day of every week. He, in his prologue, professed to feel no allegiance to the Whig party, but that he was e Scott man: Would it not be very appropriate for ach professors to wear a cannon by their sides

For the Morning Pos The Tariff! The Tariff! 1 The subject of an increase of duties upon for sign iron, for the protection of the manufacturers of that article in Pennsylvania, called the Tariff Question, has been regularly introduced by the Whigs into the political struggles of parties, prior to the general elections, for at least twenty years past, to the great and lasting inju-

ry to the manufacturers; but for the especial benefit of whig newspapers, office-holders, politicians, political aspirants, and all others whose sole aim is power, patronage and public plunfer. This year the American Whig residents in England have employed the corrupt "Times," and other English papers, to aid them by felguing to desire the election of Gen. Pierce as an advocate of free trade, by which they say the interests of England will be effectually promoted;—whereas it is a historical fact, known and admitted by all the statesmen of England, that the breath, I will never act with the Whige again." principles of the Federal party, now called the Whig party, are, and ever have been identified with the aristogratic party of England, and opposed to Democracry and the party of progress a Europe and in this country.

Gen. Prence is and has been a Democrat from his youth upwards, and as such, in representing his own State in Congress, obeyed the instruc tions of lils constituents, and voted against high protective tariff imposed for other purposes than revenue. Carrying out his principle as President of the United States, he will be governed by the voice of the people, as that voice may be expressed by Congress, except it should be clearly unconstitutional; and then his oath and his duty would require a veto. On quesfally, considering its great size. Some of the individual flowers are one-foot in diameter, and all that Congress does; of this the people cannot be better assured than by his devotion now and

be better assured than by his devotion now and always to the principles of Democracy in their genuine and broadest meaning.

On the other side, Gen. Scorr, has, at no time of his life, publicly pledged himself in favor of a tariff for protection; on the contrary he has adopted the Whig platform—a tariff for revenue, malicious. At a meeting of the board of directive than the contrary he has adopted the whig platform—a tariff for revenue, malicious. At a meeting of the board of directive than the contrary he has a meeting of the board of directive than the contrary he has been a certificated by the contrary he has been a certificated by the board of directive than the contrary he has been a certificated by the board of the board of directive than the contrary he has been a certificated by the board of the board of directive than the contrary he has been a certificated by the board of the boa with incidental protection—the Democratic plat-form on that subject; while the Whig candidate for Vice President, opposed when in the Senate, the protective tariff of 1842, and is confessedly in favor of the free trade policy. Should he be elected he will be President of the Senate, and according to the rules and practices of that body appoints all the Standing Committees, with the ception of the Chairman of each Committee. These committees prepare all the bills for the cities of the Senate, and no one can doubt, that it he has the power, that he will exercise it, by ests of Pennsylvania have nothing to expect or to hope from him;—but everything to dread?— And would not those interests be much mere put to hazard by his election than by the election of

The iron manufacturers of Peonsylvania have ody that can relieve them, and let them disfor the sake of power, patronage and public plunder would destroy every mill, furnace and forge in the State. AN IRON MASTER.

Items of News and Miscellany. The late Bishop Hedding bequeathed his valusble library to the Biblical Institute, at Conord, N. H., the receipt of which is acknowl-

The Archbishop of Baltimore administered the

The Republic says that two hundred and two ington, were sold at prices ranging from eight to twelve and a quarter cents per hundred Ibs. A correspondent of the Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder states that in the vicinity of Lowndes county, in that State, land has advanced from one hundred to five hundred per cent. in value, in consequence of the projected construction of the Brunswick and Florida Railroad.

Another Infant Drummer has started up in Womelsdorf, Berks county, Pa., who is described as a musical wonder, performing difficult military airs with great precision and skill. He is the son of Capt. Clouse, and is only three years. of age. The letting of the Susquehana Railroad from

Sunbury to Bridgeport will take place at Sunbury

on the loth of next month. The Atlantic House at Newport, R. I., was sold at auction last week for \$20,000. It was purchased by Mr. E. L. Daker, of New Bed-Counterfeit five dollar notes on the Manufactures' and Farmers' Bank of Virginia are affoat

at Wheeling. An Israelita in Boston was arrested for working at his trade on Sunday. His defence was that he observed the Seventh day, and it was deemed anfficient. Cal. Commings, of the Philadelphia Bulletin,

has been nominated for the State Senate, in Philadelphia county, by those who favor the consolidation of the several districts of the Mount Auburn Cemetery, near Boston, is to be further adorned by the erection of a granite

tower sixty-two and a half feet high, on the

highest bill in the cemetery. Seth Adams, Esq., one of the claimants for French spoilations, he having been extensively engaged with France about fifty years ago, when all his goods were seized by Napoleon, died at Zanesville, Ohio, last week. He was the first man, it is said to introduce Merino sheep into

this country.

The Syracuse Journal publishes a call for mass meeting at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 1st of October, to celebrate the rescue of the fugitive slave Jerry, from the officers of the law by a mob on October 1st, 1851. Hale, Glddings and Fred. Douglass, it is said, will be present. Hon. Wm. H. Seward intends to leave New York for Europe, it is stated, the latter part of this month, where he will remain for a few weeks returning home about the time of the Presiden-

General, I inform you of the fact that about 500 negroes, from Africa, have been landed at Ortilars) per head were paid for winking at the busi-

Dysentery and billions fevers prevail to a con siderable extent in Bedlam Neck, St. Mary's county, Md. Mr. Schoolcraft, it is said, has obtained a full vocabulary of the language of the Pueble In-

dians, who recently visited Washington. Lola Montez will commence an engagem at the Howard Athensoum, in Boston, on Monday evening next. Levi Groff and Thomas Griffin, two citizens of Lancaster county, Pa., have committed suicide daring the past week—the former by hanging,

and the latter by cutting his throat. Mr. Samuel Parker, of Cincinnati, aged 70 years, married his sixth wife on the 14th just, A WHIG EMISSARY.

The notorious Groupe C. Collins has commenced his labors in the Scott cause, as will be seen by the following extract from a letter dated Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 17, 1852:

"He [Collins] was here last evening, as he said, to begin his litheraut speechmaking. He made addirect appeal to the Irish Catholics, on the ground that the Democracy had used them, and decried them, and never allowed them any edition of the said the Democracy of Philadelphia threatened them with great rayenge to their churches and persons, in case they roted for the Whigs this fail, &c. Thus reverting to all sorts of falsehoods to excite their religious and personal, political and mational prejudices against the Democratic candidates."

breath, I will never act with the Whige again." We are told, that when Joel Jones, Esq., was elected Mayor of this oil, he deluited and deceived a number of poor men, his fellow countrymen, by telling them his influence could obtain them offices under the Mayor, which he would exercise for the sum of ten dollars. He received their money, and of course gave them nothing in return, as he had no influence with

any person.

This is one of the creatures employed by the Whigs of this State to do their dirty work—a renegade, who was first a Catholic, then a Protestant, and now a Catholic again—once a Demtestant, and now a Camone again—once a Democrat, then a Whig, then a Democrat, and now a Whig again. Our friends should keep a lookout for him, and whenever he shows his face, expose the wolf in sheep's clothing.—Pennsylvanian. AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE.—The stockholders of

he Suffolk Bank held a meeting in New York, on Friday, and gave to Justice Osborne a certimalicious. At a meeting of the board of directors, Mr. E. D. Poote, who made the charges, was removed from office, as one of the directors, and Mr. H. M. Taylor, cashier, was also removed.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT SANTIAGO DE CUBA.—A letter from Santiago de Cuba, speaking of the late earthquake there, says :-rierce and the democracy. He has been somiin a set at the head of the electoral ticket in New
f Jersey in favor of Pierce and King, and the probability is that this and other changes will entirely aweep that State out of the hands of the
whige for the next and many succeeding elections.

A Splending Stock of Books and Stationers.

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The beante, and no one can doubt, that
if he has the power, that he will exercise it, by
appointing a majority of the Committee on Manufactures opposed to a protective tariff. But
which has been boarded in The Custom House,
Contaduria, Tribunal of Commerce, Cathedral
sand Church of Francisco, are in ruins. The
tishould be his duty to exercise it, no tariff bill
for protection could possibly become a law; he
would defeat it by that vote. Is it not evident,
therefore, as Vice President, that the iron intereats of Pennsylvania have nothing to expect or "The prison is so much injured that the pris-"THINGS IS WORKING!"—The New Orleans

Della says: "Since the arrival of the election news from North Carolins, Missouri and Arkan-

Embarrassing, Verys but one safe course to pursue, some of them are wise enough to adopt it:—let them cease to make the tariff a political question, and trust to a Democratic Congress; for there never will again be a Whig Congress as long as the Constitution endures. It is madness to make war upon the only have the consequence of the constitution of the constituti was the predicament in which Mr. Jones was placed, the morning after his marriage, when on ody intican reneve mem, and ruinous policy, of his way to Niagara, with his blooming bride.—
whig editors, politicians and office-holders, who That gentleman was exceedingly cautious, an ver evinced the greatest dread both of fires and rabbers. Having stopped for the night at one of the principal hotels in Washington, he charged his wife, before she retired, to "leave nothing about," and carefully deposited his own inexessibles, the pocket of which contain oocket of which contained his ding the door key, which he ad prudently withdrawn,) in his new trunk ening train at 6 o'clock, he awoke betimes,

elged.

The 13th of September, this year, was the completion of a century since the introduction of the "New Style," as it is called in the calendar.

The Archbishop of Baltimore administered the anxiety to "obey" literally the injunctions the husband, had placed her own garments i rite of confirmation to 47 persons, on Sunday her trunk, and given him the keys for safe-week, at the Catholic chapel, Westminister.

The Deputition of the hundred and two lit was not until after repeated knocks at the The Bepublic says that two hundred and two door, and when the cars were far on the way, new iron guns, old pattern, weighing nearly half a million pounds, offered at public sale in Wash- the cause of his tardiness. The chamber maid, with an extra key, relieved him from his im prisonment, but the attendance of a look-smith was necessary to procure the pair presentable The recollection of that day's involuntary de tention never fails to clinit from Jones a hearty anathems against all new-faugled notions in the way of trank-locks, which he classes with madtraps and other devices of the enemy.—Journal

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