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(present Secretary of State,) in his Nicholson let-

ter, assirms that the people of a Territory "have the right to regulate their internal concerns in

JUDGE BLACK VS. GENERAL CASS.-Gon. Cass,

Yesterday's Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch to legislate for themselves, I answer, Almighty God, the same omnipotent and beneficent being who has a candid and comprehensive view of the on Monday evening last, making the letter of
Mr. Buchanan to the Fort Duquesne celebrafion the tryst of the Fort Duquesne celebration the text of its comments. The violence his "appendix" to his "Observations," declares: and proscription of the Administration at these elections have, no doubt, suggested similar reflections in other quarters. We publish the most of the article referred to, as follows:

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chiso was in great danger. This was all true; but the matter of astonishment was, that one who was so deep in the potticet parties intrigues as the writer of that letter should have courage to rebuke himself. On no one could the reprobation of bribery and corruption in conducting partisan movements and in the management of elections, so strangely uttered by James Buchanan. Tecoli with greater effect than upon James Buchanan. He had during nearly the whole of his term exercised the immense power, patronger, and influence of his high office, against every freemen who had dared to differ with him upon certain portions of the policy of his Administration. The attempt to fasten upon the people of Kansas a system of domestic institutions which they abhorred had been carried out by the sending of Federal troops against them, by persecution of every independent man, and by violence the most intolerable. In other parts of the Union the attempts to cooree the Domecratic party had been seconded by the eperation of all the machinery of office. Ke man was allowed in this nominally republican country to have an epinion different from that of the Executive. If he held office, removal from his position was the immediate conscience. If he was out of office, rewards, promotion, and the possession of place, upon the removal of the disaffected, were promised him. In this species of bribery, for many months, was the chief officer of the Union employed, and his tools and creatures in every section were deeply engaged in carrying out the determination of the riche.

Northern puppies, that are fit only to be the lickspittles they are, are down on him like a thousand of brick. When Northorn papers learn to stand by their men as the South stand by theirs, to have little manliness and independence, and cease, by heir actions, to admit their inferiority, there will be an end of what the Courier complains of-and

ot till then .- Vermont Patriot. Pa.) Ledger says: "Some who knew John Brown a carly life, and there is one living in this section who knew him well and who learned his trade of leather until the last drop of moisture had been dried from it, lest he should sell his customers water and reap the gain. He is said to have caused a man to be arrested or re-arrested who had committed some small offence, not easily substantiated a jury, or who had already passed a preliminary vamination without effect; although he (Brown) had sustained no personal injury, but simply because he thought the crime should be punished; and his benevolence induced him to supply amply the wants of the of-"It may now be assumed that this note of the desired to desired to desire desired by desired to desire to be again a candidate. Charleston; or, if he does not, he wishes to have control of that Convention, and the nomination as during the time of his imprisonment. A still as during the time of his imprisonment. A still as during the related of his eccentric

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we casually perused the articles in question, and
are under the impression that they did not exceed
the bounds of legitimate criticism. We therefore
anticipated no meeting of the gentlemen."

The Dran Scott Decision, And Junga Black's THE DRED SCOTT DECISION, AND JUDGE BLACK'S

States—the Collector of the Port; the Surveyor of the Port; the Naval Officer; the Postmasser; the Director of the Mint; every person, in fact, holding office and of the Mint; every person, in fact, holding office and of the Mint; every person, in fact, holding office and of the Mint; every person, in fact, holding office and office of the most shameless duplicity was resorted to. In spectors of the customs, elects, laborers, watchmens, every more who was in office, down to the lowest menial in the public departments, were constituted the local managers of the delegate elections in their wards and precluets. Every one was given to understand that he was not only expected to vote himself for the Administration nominees, but that he was held personally responsible for their defect; and that his removal from office would follow a victory on the part of those Democratis who refused to be slaces to the Central Power. On the other hand, persons who were not in office were premised places if they succeeded in our precinets or the Administration that his removal from office would follow a victory on precinets for the Administration that his removal from office would follow a victory on the part of those Democratis who refused to be slaces to the Central Power.

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"It Judge Black had lived in the times that every proper in the present of the managers of the delegate elections in the was need to effect this design, the uniter was prounded by Judge Douglass. Our opposition to use severity such cries. A decent argument on Republican grounds cannot be made to them they are much to blame. If they are predesting of the court, in the Dred Scott desical court in the Einschan of the Court, in the Dred Scott desical c who refused to be slaves to the Gentral Power. In the other hand, persons who were not in office were premised places if they succeeded in extrying wards or precincts for the Administration. These individuals know very well that there were no situations vacant, and that, in order to make them, the present incumbents must be turned out; they knew, also, that those persons were working under promises to be kept in: and that in fact the most barefaced double-dealing was being used towards them by the head office-holders, who were endeavoring to explot them. Under such irrum-tances of fraud in the inception, it need scarcely be doubted that there was fraud in the government, and not us mading its only pare and legitimate source in the people.

"If Judge Black had lived in the times that 'tried men's souls,' when our fathers were arguing and fighting for the principles of popular covereignty, which he now ignores, and against the claim of British 'intervention' in the domestic polity of the colonies, he would have been classed among the Torics—nay, his dootrines would have oblited him to concert and act with the Torics of the Revolution. For our part, we believe in the capacity of the people for self-government, and we hold that that doctrine is radically wrong which denies this power, and that cause is radically bad which finds it necessary to resort to such denial. The institution of black shavery does not, thank God, depend for its standing ground and safety upon the ignoring of the grand doctrines of white republican freedom."

ILLINOIS POLITICS.—The Democratic State Convention of Illinois which will appoint delegates to

TWO CENTS. t at Mr. Crull himself had entered a land-warran for lands in Hancock county, Illinois, and it was eventually shown that he was living in Jefferson county, N. Y. The Burlington Hawkeys says: It seems that soon after the enlistment of Mr. Crull, Mrs Crult, finding it difficult to support herself and her two small children, one a babe, removed to another part of the State, and there hearing that her bushand was killed, made no fur-

her efforts to learn of him. And he, after his discharge, returned to the town where he formerly resided, and was there told that his wife and children had moved away, and since died. Beieving himself alone in the world, heleft forever Judgo Black (the present Attorney General), in his old residents and associates, and tooking his abodin Jefferson county, N. Y., where he has since rebehold his children. But what a change forty-seven

and the principles of the party, or Judge Black and the worst dogmas of Republicanism?

How is it that white Democratic principles and the usages of the Democratic publicly of the Charleston Convention, and are still considered in good standing in the Democratic church, while in other sections such an assertion leads the author transcrementously out of the back door?—Rutland Universe.

Northern toadies are a greater curse to the Democratic party than the Fire-caters at the South the Mentucky cave. Gen. Jeff. Davis can bott when he chooses—can support the candidates of the Kentucky cave. Gen. Jeff. Davis can bott when he chooses—can support the candidates of the Kentucky cave. Gen. Jeff. Davis can bott when he pleasee—and it is all right. No word of denunciation escapes the lips of our Northern spaniels. But let our Southern friends managements, and so force in the party when he pleasee—and it is all right. No word of denunciation escapes the lips of our Northern spaniels. But let our Southern friends more interested and average, even, a Northern Democrat of entertaining an opinion adverse to his abstraction, and a set of Northern puppies, that are fit only to be the lick—will be the country knows he is very sancious. The last annual exhibition of the Lake Superior Agricultural Society was held on the 21th, 25th, and 27th of this month. I examined a large the the same throughout the Democratic open and the same throughout the Democratic open and the same throughout the Democratic open and color of the Lake Superior Agricultural Society was held on the 21th, 25th, and 27th of this month. I examined a large through the country may become composed, for this is a fixed feet. We have had reported his intended exodus. Since the out was a large of the Charleston Convention, and the same through the same through the call of the Lake Superior Agric

ton, though the country knows he is very snaious to gr, and only stays under a sense of patriotic acquiresence.—Washington Correspondence of N V. Tribune. POPULAR VOTE OF MARYLAND .- We subjoin the full vote of the several counties of Maryland at the late election for Comptroller. Many of th returns are official. The aggregate vote of the counties, outside of Baltimore, is 63,821, which is The aggregate vote of the in increase of 4,059 over the Governor's election last fall. The Democratic vote has increased 2.662, and the American vote 1,397. The Democratic majority in the counties this year is 2.445. Las

and as having been distinguished by strong and rather eccentric benevolent impulses. When a leather dealer at his maturity he would seem to be the returns for Baltimore
city, the aggregate vote of the entire State is 87,
274, against 85,822 last fall.

30 471 8 215 Add Balt. city. Majority for Jarrett in the counties, 2,445; Purnell's majority in the entire State, 10,333; woman, and afford her, at the same time, another little Hicks, 8, 115.

with his recent extraordinary act in Virginia. The first mentioned of these eases is from the mouth of content was the section was a content to the ween him well, and who regarded him at that time as an exemplary and highly Christian was sustained by active the ween him well, and highly Christian was sustained by active the question, was sustained by a was sustained by a

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lamed Semi-Monthly in time for the Californ would read them aloud; and other passages of such malignant biasphemy as to be tolerated only in Hell, or an Infidel Club. Into these details I will not willingly enter, but I am prepared to prove the truth of every fact which I have stated. The publication of this note will oblige your abedient servant, Will. A. Stokes. Lunwick, Westmoreland co., Nov. 12, 1859.

Letter from Lake Superior.

respondence of The Press.)
Superior, Cart. Lake Superior, The brisk lumber trade carried on this season between Superior and mining towns on the lake ill be greatly increased next year. In addition o such vessels as have been loading this season Ic. Howard has purchased a fine schooner, to run the lumber trade exclusively. There are is his neighborhood six asw-mills, all of which, if kept constantly at work, can saw lumber enough to supply the demant on this take. The steamer North Star made her appearance on Sunday moru-ing last, at an early hour, and relieved those who ere anxious for her safety of their fears. She brought out from Cleveland and Detroit a very eavy freight, and, in fact, was compelled to leave behind a considerable quantity for want of room. The first annual exhibition of the Lake

The Harper's Ferry insurrection is the legitimate fruit of the seed sown by Northern agitator holders. Even Yale College contributed, you re-

on the subject of slavery, and by Republican lectu rers and preachers, and by the appeals made by orators generally of the Opposition. It was the orators generally of the Opposition. It was the barden of their cry in Minnesota. You will recollect the Supreme Court of Wisconsin denies the ju-risdiction of the United States Supreme Court. In Philadelphia the New England missionary society (Presbyterian) cut off their mission to the Chociws, because these misguided Indians were slavethe Rev. Beecher; the probability is, some of these identical rifles were used by "Old Brown." In a dispute last year with Professor Daniels, of Wisconsin, a Republican orator and a particular friend and admirer of this miscreant, and who also acted during a portion of the Kansas troubles as Massachusetts Emigrant Society's agent, was informed by him of the prominent actions in which "Brown" was engaged. One in particular struck me; it was the murder of several Missonrians in cold blood. I sincerely trust that Cook may be such ridiculous farce like the "Passmore Wil-Female Medical College.

liamson" case occur again. "North Shore." [For The Press.]
It is gratifying to see that several of our city papers are calling public attention to the Pemale Medical College of this city, an institution in every avenue of honest and useful employment.

It is rather surprising an institution of this cha allowed to languish for want of proper encourage England has been placed upon a soldi and sub-stantial basis, although yet in a state of infancy,

contract with her husband for the repayment of money advanced by him for the improvement of her separate estate.

"2. The purpose of the act was to protect the wife's property against the husband and his creditors, not to enable her to enter into contracts with respect to it, as though sho was a feme vole.

"3. The provise that nothing therein contained shall be construed to protect the property of such married woman from the liability for rebts construed woman from the liability for which the husband is thereby exempted.

"The facts of the case were briefly these:

"William L. Bear, administrator of Andrew Bear, decensed, brought suit against Flizabeth Bear, his widow, to recover the sum of \$3.307.50, advanced by the deceased in his lifetime, for the improvement of his wife's separate estate—the defendant at the time of her marriage, with deceased being the owner of a piece of ground on North Queen street, near Lemon. After her marriage, the defendant entered into a contract with John Itildee for the extince of the case of the channel of t

commissioners to view une hyperry and Andanusa turnpike road.

Lowis H. Davis, notary public in Pottstown, Mortgomery county.

Acese T. Fish, commissioner of deeds, A.o., for Pennsylvania, in the city of New York, State of New York.

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Beart of a Yelezsine Mas John Ped, a voteran phoneer of Potter County. Pa, died recently at his residence near Coudersport. The Journal prints a long blography of the deceased, but does not state when he died. He was to be to define the twelf of the same street in the amendance of New York of the works or imitate the life of one of these titers in that county. He can untered all the hardships of pioneer life with untilinching fortitude. He was temperate, puright, and determined. He was eccentric. He preached the Geopel of Jesus Christ as he understoad it, for twenty years before any regularly coupleyed minister was known in the county. In formed the Geopel of Jesus Christ as he understoad it, for twenty years before any regularly coupleyed minister was known in the county. In formed the deepel of Jesus Christ as he understoad it, for twenty years before any regularly coupleyed minister was known in the county. In formed the deepel of Jesus Christ as he understoad it, for twenty years before any regularly coupleyed minister was known in the county. In formed the deepel of the county. The formed the deepel of the contract of the superior of the super

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