The express leaves in an hour, and I have but a few moments to write. I will, therefore, hastily condense what might well fill several pages. The stabbing affray at Lecompton has developed some new shades in the "National" element of that place worth referring to. The facts were these: A Mr. Bulley, who is a Conservative or National Free-State man, was walking along the street in company with a friend of his, who is clerk under Mr. Brindle, in the Land Office, and in passing a grog-shop, Mr. Bailey saw another friend of his standing in a crowd of noisy rowdies about the bar, and, learing that he was getting into bad company, as he was then partially intoxicated, Bailey entered and invited his friend to leave. At this the crowd came up around him, threatening him as an Abolitionist, and, as he backed out of the door to avoid them, they continued to follow him up, and when out a short distance in the street, they stabbed him in several places, both from before and behind, showing that more than one were engaged in it; and as this other friend, the clerk, attempted to defend him, he, too, received a blow from a knife, cutting his clothes upon his side a long distance, and slightly marking his skin. Bailey is yet alive, but his wounds are regarded as very dangerous, if not fatal. The man who gave him the principal blow was Mr. Brockett, one of the ultra Southern Calhoun Administration men. No provocation was offerred, and no justification is made. None can be presumed, only that Mr. Bailey was a Free State man.

In Lecompton, where the atmosphere is thoroughly impregnated with all the virtues. at least, of the Administration, under the very | ning. eyes of the whole band of officials, for a long time no effort was made to arrest the assas. sins, and Brockett stood in the front door of an office near by, manifesting no concern whatever, while Mr. Bailey was carried by, weltering in his blood, to some welcome couch, to the favorable consideration of Ti oga Republicans to suffer and probably die. Some time afterward, Gen. McLean, one of the land chiefs here, by Buchanan's appointment, was seen tion of Mr. W. F. Coaris, of Elinira, our peoplehere, by Buchanan's appointment, was seen tun of Mr. W. F. Charts, of Emira, our people-taking Bruckett across-the rever toward Leavewere treated to one of the prefitiest Javenile Conenworth. When a little stir was made by the Free State men—and the "Nationals" all eyer had the pleasure of attending. Mr. C., has a claim to be such now—they could not find claim to be such now-they could not find Brockett. The rumor came that he had gone to Lavenworth, and they accordingly went to the office of Judge Cato for a warrant, and behold! he had fled also. Walker refused to aid either party. By this time the plot was npparent. The party of Calhoun, McLean, Cato, Woodson & Co., were in a conspiracy to protect the murderer.

Mr. Brindle and Mr. Moore of the Land Office, and other "Nationals," became very indignant at this wanton disregard of all civil and just rules on the part of the fire-eating officials, and declared arrests should be made. and two other men in Brockett's gang were arrested. Then all the combustibles in Lecompton seemed ignited, and no town in Kansas ever saw greater excitement. The Cal- defeat of Freedom must decide forever. houn party swore that the first man who appeared in Court to testify against the accused should be shot down on the spot. Brindle witnesses should be protected at all hazards. The result was, both parties commenced immediate preparations for a big fight. The friends of each party were railled through the night and drilled for the siege.

Saturday morning came, and all hands expected a bloody time upon the organization all been guilty this year. of the Court. At the hour the roll beat, the Democratic watchword of the nation was heard in the street, and all the minions of our neglect, it is easy to make partial reparation. grogdom and slavedom and white housedom upon a band of assassins. Ely Moore and others of the opposite wing rushed into the crowd, and proclaimed that if they even crooked their first finger to molest a witness in that Court, it would be the dock of the court of the in that Court, it would be the death of every On looking around, it was evident the red the gentle dews of an approving conscience. No coats were in the minority. The first witness miracles will be worked to supercede the necessity was called, and he came forward boldlyholding a revolver in his hand as he stepped sluggards. It is work, or die, throughout the Dito the stand to testify. What a spectacle vine economy. He Wins Win Works. for this law-ridden age! He did testify, and We cannot fathom the apally of som

Many men who have always acted with the Pro Slavery party here so far, and were of Right, we have marked the eager haste with here to witness this horrible scene, now declare themselves no longer National Democrats, but say they will go for order and Free Kansas first-then let side issues come afterward. A noted Pro Slavery man of Osawatamie was there, and exclaimed, wringing his hands, "My God! shall we stand this? Have! our men buichered before our eyes in cold blood, without redress?" O. C. Brown, of the same place, was standing by, and replied, "Never! But you must see by this event just what infamous and inhuman outrages we have been struggling with for the last two The Pro-Slavery man saw the point and acknowledged himself ready to co-operate with us in future. I believe this to be the fact to day. These seceders, together with other Free-State men, have sworn that as sure as the royalists commit another murder or attempt to, upon a man of any party, just so sure they will follow the bandits till the last life is forfeited in Kansas.

Correspondence of The Chicago Press.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 5, 1857. gentleman who has just returned from a tour not awake bound hand and foot some threatening through the border counties of Missouri, states that nothing is talked of there save the to their more vigilant brothers. proposed invasion of Kansas the coming There is yet another class whose peculiarities we the Free-State men for the protection of the

THE AGITATOR

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WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, Sept. 24, 1857, * All Business, and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.



For Governor, DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co., For Canal Commissioner, WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadel'a. For Supreme Judges,

JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

County Ticket.

For Assembly, L. P. WILLISTON, of Wellsboro ISAAC BENSON, of Condersport. For Prothonotary, JOHN F. DONALDSON, of Wellsboro For Register, &c., WM. D. BAILEY, of Welisboro For Treasurer, O. F. TAYLOR. of Covington. For Commissioner, JOHN JAMES, of Bloss,
For Auditor,

Dr. Morron delivered an eloquent Temperance Address in the Court House, Monday evening. have not space to speak of it at length.

WM. A. DOUGLASS, of Clymer.

Dr. Dons lectured upon Spiritualism in the Court House, Tuesday evening. As our paper goes to press Tuesday night, notice is deferred until next weck. The Discussion commences Thursday eve-

We place the name of I. BENSON, Esq., of Potter county, at the head of our paper this week, as a candidate for Assembly with L. P. Williston. Mr. Benson proved a faithful and efficient member last winter, and we take pleasure in commending him to JUVENILE CONCERT.-Under the ex cellent direccommend him to such as may desire to give their

children the rudiments of a musical education. We learn that Mr. Curtis will give another Concert in this Village on Wednesday evening of next week. Let it be well patronized. The choir numbers about fifty voices.

Forward!

Three short weeks lie between this and the 13th of October. It is little enough time for the performance of the labor which the cause of Freedom demands of its workers. A hundred little acts of preparation have not been done which should have been done weeks ago. A thousand things have not been said which should have been said months ago. Hundreds of men are just now awaking to the importance of a contest which either the triumph or

Friends, what must be done to atone for these sad shortcomings in the immediate past?-these unaccountable neglects? Will any counsel unavailing and his friends swore just as piously that the regrets and promises of amendment in the future? will any exhort to a better and manlier discharge of duty in the Hereafter? We know not what any may counsel, or what others may do; but we do know that passive regrets can avail nothing in this emergency-that promises of amendment next year cannot atone for the slips of duty of which we have

Friends, to make amends for this neglect we must go to work. Now that we stand face to face with post of duty this full acts the part of a self-worship sluggard he gives the thorns and thistles of defeat; of human labor. No aid will be vouchsafed to

We cannot fathom the apathy of some men in not a dog moved his tongue. The result of this world. We have sought to lift the veil with the trial I have not yet learned. Brockett is which they have enveloped their lives, but vainly still at large. Walker is non-committal, and sought. In the moment of difficulty and danger it is said he takes his meals in his private they stand like cold, passionless murble; but when the difficulty has vanished before Endeavor, the danger passed and Success perches upon the standard which they mingle with the victors and toss their caps and join in the pean of Freedom. Thus have we marked such marble resolve itself into living, pliant flesh and blood. The philosophy of these strange transmutations must suggest itself to your minds, good friends, or it must remai niorever a mystery. For one, we cannot consent to unravel any thing so palpable.

There is another class of men whose characters we have studied assiduously during our brief political experience. These see the right of public policy and hasten to labor for its defence and triumph. They work pohly and are ever on the alert for the insidious approach of the enemy during the bustle of the campaign. If present success perch upon their standard, they send up one wild horral for Freedom and sit calmly down, waiting for the sky to fall. : They are content with that single achieve ment, satisfied with that local success. To all your exhortations to renewed and constant endeavor; to all your appeals for labor in the yet but partially: won field; to your injunction " Sleep on your arms,"

-they calmly return the old, stereotyped cry-"There is no danger-we are three to their one!" And so they sink back into the arms of sleep and THE BORDER COUNTIES IN MOTION .- A have such sweet dreams of peace; and if they do morning, they will owe an eternal debt of gratitude

October. The Blue Lodges are being re- have written down where time cannot dim the recorganized, and everything gives evidence that ord. These love the Right as they love their wives extensive preparations are being made to and children. When danger threatens the cause control the election in Kansas. On the other they love and labor in, their hearts are anxious and hand, the military organization, formed by pained beyond expression. They never sleep during the strife of a campaign. You will hear them ballot-box, is rapidly being completed. Affairs speak as if their souls were coined into earnest, in the Territory are evidently tending toward burning words. They would regenerate the race n terrible crisis, and the October election may witness its denouement. YAZOO, interest—wealth, place, comfort, everything—upon the issue of a single battle. They estimate the en-

but bearing tidings of temporary disaster. They sink down with relaxed nerves. They sit down with hearts unbound, bleeding and panting with a deathly pain. They have staked all upon a single throw and have lost. Hope goes out with one wild cry and they cannot summon strength to continue the battle. They faint in view of the mountains of labor yet lying between them and final victory. And these forget that the battle of Freedom is a great LIFE.BATTLE?

There is another class of men with not less marked peculiarities of temperament. These love Freedom, Justice and Humanity as they love God and Truth. They never sleep. They have studied the mutations of mind and heart intelligently and well. Their feet tread the solid rock of Faith, Hope and eternal Perseverance. They have enlisted for life. Threatening skies neither harass nor depress, If present Success accrue to their efforts, they deem it a blessed ray of that sunlight which shall one day clothe with matchless beauty a regenerated world. They seek no summer seas, no temporary Arcadia. They garb for the winter of Disaster, and nobly resolve to face out the storm though death lie in the path. Defeat has no terrors for them. Through its gloom they behold the bow of Eternal Justice spanning the pure and serene sky of unfailing promise. There is no defeat for these men except in a vield. ing of principle to expediency. This is the stern stuff of which martyrs are made. Such are the men at whose labors empires quake and the sturdiest of tyrants tremble. We have a few thousands of this stamp in the glorious "Wilmot District." Thank God for that!

Friends, young men, to which of these classes do you belong? Search your hearts sternly, as if seeking a hidden enemy, and answer to yourself. For the dear sake of the cause we all profess to love and venerate, do not delay your answer. This is a lifebattle. Were every vestige of tyranny swept from the earth to-day, the necessity for action would still peace of which poets sing while man is born of wobrave, true hearts to keep watch and ward. The sky will not be as now, overcast: but the sable edge of the muttering thunder-cloud will sometimes lift above the horizon.

Friends, from this until the 13th day of October there must be no slumbering on the post of duty. Up, and at work! The entire force of Slavery is concentrated to crush David William. In view of this, what hand shall be idle, what Republican shall prove recreant to his duty? Repentance will burn ts brand to the marrow of the man who neglects his duty in this emergency. Let us to work-every one of us!

MULATTO-DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- This Con. vention, which might appropriately be called "A Convention for the Suppression of Common Schools," met at the Court House on the evening of the 15th instant. On calling the list of districts it appeared that only about one half were formally represented. The Convention then proceeded to select from the towns as chanced to be present, leaving, finally. some half-a-dozen districts unrepresented. We would suggest to our Democratic friends that primary elections be dispensed with generally, next year and that the Democratic leaders in and about Wells. boro be entrusted with the formation of a ticket for the suffrages of the rank and file. The Convention put in nomination the following gentlemen: For Assembly, Austin Lathrop, of Lawrence.

Mr. Lathron has served one term as County Com. missioner, and gained some notoriety in the matter of Roads and Bridges. He aspired to the Sheriffalty in 1855 and succeeded in running well behind his ticket. Was V. P. of a Know-Nothing Council in 1854, and performed the duties of that office creditably. We commend him to the supporters of Mr. Hazelburst and Amalgamation.

For Prothonotary, A. S. Brewster, of Delmar

ent of a K. N. Council in 1854, and acquitted himself remarkably well, it is said. Would like to be Register, doubtless, but his principles will have to be devil of them. Well, the Court assembled. suggard no gives the devil of them. Well, the Court assembled. to the patient worker the sweet fruits of success and taken South to winter. His prospects of success are slim enough.

For Treasurer, Thomas Reynolds, & Sullivan. Mr. Reynolds is a dyed-in-the-wool democrat of the Frank Pierce stripe. His prospects are as grim as as the certainty of defeat can make them.

For Commissioner, A. H. Bacon, of Deerfield-Mr. Bacon is a difficult subject to approach, being politically like the Irishman's flea. He has turned some most remarkable political summersets and rejoices in a whole neck, still. He attended the Philadelphia Know-Nothing Convention of 1854, as a delegate, and assisted in the nomination of James Pollock. He was a Republican in 1855, and continued as firm in the faith as circumstances permitted until the 13th of Angust, 1856, at which time he threw a double-and-twisted summerset and alighted fairly and squarely upon the Cincinnati Platform, where he stands at present. The cause of this sudden change of position we leave to be guessed at-He is believed to have aspired to the honor of representing Tioga at Harrisburg. Be that as it may, he has now subsided into the candidacy for Commissioner. We commend him to the friends of Hazelburst and Amalgamation.

For Auditor, Dr. Rich, of Deerfield. The Docor had better stick to his pill-bags and teach his patients how to cast up their accounts, in the place of vainly aspiring to the honor of casting up the accounts of the county. Like his associates on the

ticket, he is a good citizen in a very bad position. Mr. Henry Sherwood followed in a speech to prove that Republicanism is Whiggery. He proved it by charging certain candidates on the Republican ticket with having been connected with the Whig party, when that party was alive. Adopting Mr. Sherwood's logic, we now insist that Democracy is Know-Nothingism. To clinch the nail, we show that a goodly proportion of the above ticket were connected with the Know-Nothings when that party was alive. If Mr. Sherwood's argument be valid so is ours. It would suit him to keep old party

distinctions alive. The masses look higher. We forgot; Mr. Sherwood said that the Democratic party had done everything for the country that ever has added to its glory and greatness. This is a notable assumption, and we publish it to the na-

tion at large. Democratic journals please copy. Mr. J. W. Ryon also addressed the Convention. He labored long and ardently to prove that the Demo-crat-ic party has always opposed the extension of Slavery. Southern democratic papers please

Mr. Sherwood then introduced a resolution dethink the entire country is also standing with up. | mocratic platform, and it was so engrafted by adop- | cy. - Uniontown Standard.

raised hands and that all will strike together. The tion in the Convention. Southern democrats have blow descends. They wait with strained nerves gone a step further. They denounce the entire and wildly beating hearts for the voice from the Common School System as anti-democratic. Mr. North, South, East and West. It comes, slowly. S. may do the same next year. We could not be more surprised were he to do so; since, in private, he has ever sustained the present law. It was passed by a democratic Legislature and approved by Wm. Bigler. But we rest here until next week.

The Republicans of MAINE have just won a noble glorious victory. The vote is nearly 20,000 less in the aggregate than at the last State election, yet the majority for the Republican Governor is nearly as great as then. This is a grand result. Honor to the Republicans of Maine!

The VERMONT Republicans have elected their en tire State ticket by a majority of 20,000. Honor to the Green Mountain boys!.

Now what will the Republicans of Pennsylvania do? Let us come home with that question-what will the Republicans of Tioga do? Will they go to work and organize the school districts without further delay? Will they swidence to the people of the North that they are as much in earnest to-day as they were last November? Will they, as they did then, bring out their teams and aid voters to the polls? Will those young mon who went about doing good in the school districts last year, go out and speak a word for our truehearted Wilmot? We do believe that the young men of Tioga wil do their whole duty. It has been whispered that some of them are leaning upon past success. We shall not believe that until the vote in their respective election districts is weighed and found under the standard of last year. The ballot-box will show where work has been done and where it has not been done. Every Republican will do well to rebeen done. Every Republican will do well to re-member that the eyes of the whole North are turned to this District. Tioga honestly won the hearty-hate of the Slaveocracy last fall. Let us try to win their eternal ill-will in our majority for Wilmot. Should they endeavor to love us, beware!—It is a pleasure to be hated by tyrants?

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Philadelphia Business Men are again asking attention to that city remain. Earth, will never witness the millennial and market. We have heretofore alluded to the direct railroad communication with that. man. Freedom gained will need stout arms and city, and given some ideas of the probable advantages incident to such a connection-No one doubts but there are advantages in having a multiplicity of markets for commercial transactions, and the location of this city, in that respect, is peculiarly fortunate.

Heretofore we have been the nearest accessible point on Lake Erie to New York and Boston. Now, we bear that relation to Philadelphia, and have access to a third marker. Our business interests are already ferling the beneficial effects of this connec-

Large quantities of railroad in from the Pensylvania manufactures, and merchandize from Philadelphia, have been received here for shipment west by take. In return, our lumber dealers and commission men have been sending their products to the "Quaker City." Thus we see the beginning of a trade that must be mutually advantageous. As a audience such individuals from the unrepresented market for merchandize, Philadelphians claim superior advantages on account of their extensive manufactures and moderate expenses incident to carrying on business.

Among their manufactures may be enumerated articles of iron steel and meral jewelry, gas fixtures, acids and chemicals, a other woolens, carpets, umbrellas and para-Many of these articles have heretofore &c. in other markets, passing through several hands, each making a profit.

Gen. Packer, says the Gettysburg Star has been in public office almost a life-time Twenty years ago, he was editor of a paper in Lycoming county. Since that time he Mr. Brewster is a good citizen and is competent has had no regular business. He has done Politically, he keeps bud company and deserves the nothing but hold office and live off the forfate of poor Tray. He swallows Judge Tancy and tune he acquired by his offices. He has been Jeffrey Lecompte, and we do not wish him success. collector of toll at Williamsport-a Canal For Register, John Lang, of Bloss. Mr. Lung Commissioner - a contractor - a quiet partner is now a full-blooded Mulatto-Democrat. Was Pres. in sundry jobs of work on the canals -Auditor General under Porter—a member of the House of Representatives, and member of the Senate. When a candidate for the latter office, such was his standing at home that he ran almost 1500 votes behind his ticket in that Senatorial District.

Mr. Packer is a man in the vigor of life rather good looking, and plausible in his manners. He makes a fair speech and is a good wire-puller. For many years he has aimed to be made Governor. There is one mystery about him. No one can tell where and how he made his money. His offices have never been lucrative, and his salaries could not have yielded such profits. There is little doubt that part of the Seventeen Millions of Direct Taxes the people have been paying within the last twelve years, has gone into his pocket by some underground evenue burrowed by the "Canal Rats" with whom he has associated. A man with his antecedents, with his associates, und his bearing, is an unsafe person to catrust with the mportant duties of the Executive chair.

THE TRIUMPH IN MAINE. - The election which has just taken place in Maine pos sesses peculiar interest, because the party lines were drawn with unusual strictness, and other questions than that of Slavery extension kept out of the contest. The Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Buchanan's officious endorsement of it, have Maine. The vote of this year was not so large as that of last year by nearly twentysix thousand, and yet Mr. Morrill's majority is not much less than that of Mr. Hamlin. The result will exert a powerful influence beyond the borders of Maine. It will add Massachusetts; the Republicans of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania will derive strength from this success, and all over the country the friends of free labor will be encouraged to set about organizing victory for the Presidential contest of 1860.- N. Y. Evening Post.

Hon, David Wilmot, was the largest political cept county mass meetings, or meetings called during Court week, when large numbers of

Communications,

ination of teachers for the winter schools. I

For the Agitator. Examination of Teachers. The time is fast approaching for the exam-

have instructions from the Department, stating that a new edition of the permanent certificate has been issued, and that "Superintendents will deliver them without a re-examination to all such holders of the old style, as they are satisfied, from what they know of their qualifications, are entitled to them. have no doubt there are some holding permanent certificates in the county who are not entitled to them. To withdraw these is the object of this new arrangement. I do not feel however, like taking the responsibility of selecting one here and another there, for reexamination, while all the others are passed by. I think those who are justly entitled to the permanent certificate, will welcome a reexamination, and the others most certainly need one. I deem it then both expedient for myself and beneficial for the teachers that all should come forward for examination. Let there be no preferences. Give up the laurels won in the past, and start altogether in a new race, for new ones. This is the more important from the fact, that the examinations this Fall are to be more extended and thorough, than heretofore. No certificate will be granted short of an entire day's drill; and at least, half of this shall be in writing. Private examinations are positively prohibited by the Department, unless in extraordinary cases. Public examinations will continue for nearly six weeks. Teachers who cannot attend once in this time, should give up the idea of teaching for the present. It will not do for them to make up their minds to teach after the examinations are over. If they chance to be absent, or ill, when I am in their district, they should look over the advertisement and see where is the next most convenient place to pient excuse, that the time was not understood, for it is expected that teachers of this county will take a county paper, or have enterprise enough about them to find one .-Teachers from other counties, who intend to teach here, should inform themselves of the

ORTHOGRAPHY. - Get Sander & New Soel. ling Book, or some other modern system/of Orthography, and make yourself familiar with it. Give all the sounds of the letters, and their names. Pronounce the word man with each vowel sound, between the letters m, and n,. Learn how to find the pronunciation of words from Webster's Dictionary, &c., &c.

time of our examinations and he at the post

A word to teachers concerning their prepara-

READING .- Get Sander's Reader, and study the Rules thoroughly, and have stated times each day for putting them in practice. PENMANSHIP .- Get Hammond's & Potter's or some other modern system of penmanship, and learn the principles. Take lessons, if possible. This important branch of education is much neglected.

GEOGRAPHY.—Review the principles of Geography. Find the sun's apparent path variety of cotton goods, Germantown and through the Heavens, as viewed from the tropic of Cancer, the Arctic Circle, and North sols, leather, boots and shoes, perfumery, &c Pole. How would it affect the seasons, if the Earth's axis, was perpendicular to the plane found their way here, having been purchased of its orbit? How, if horizontal to the same? &c., &c.
GRAMMAR.—Be prepared to give any defi-

nition in the grammar. Look out for verbs and pronouns. Have a daily exercise in parsing and analyzing.

ARITHMETIC.—Be ready to demonstrate every rule, not only to yourself, but to others. No knowledge in higher branches will compensate for want of thoroughness in this.

Certificates will positively be refused those who get more than three 4's. A teacher who is poor in more than three of the above undamental studies will be a damage to any school. Look for an advertisement, next week, with regard to the time, and places for the examination of Teachers. Render, please show this to any of your neighbors, whom you think it will interest.

N. L. REYNOLDS, Co. Supt.

At a meeting of the Republican Conferces for the counties of Tioga and Potter, for the purpose of nominating two Representatives for the ensuing year, met at the Commissioner's office at Wellsboro Sept. 16th 1857.
S. F. Wilson and R. T. Wood appeared as confer-

ees for Tioga, and A. F. Jones and G. B. Overton for Potter Co. Upon motion, S. F. Wilson Esq., was chosen President, and G. B. Overton Sec'y.

L. P. Williston of Tioga, and Isaac Benson of Potter, were unanimously nominated said Representatives.

Resolved that the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Tioga Agitator and the Potter Journal. Signed, S. F. WILSON, Pres't, G. B. OVERTON, See'y,

Wilmot's Cauvass.

THE FIRES BLAZE BRIGHTLY .- Judge WILMOT is doing yeoman's service in his canvass of the State. During the past week he has spoken at different points in the Northwestern part of the State-Clarion, Franklin, Meadville, Erie, Beaver and Waterford. Everywhere he has been warmly received. The people have turned out in great numbers to hear him, and his masterly addresses have excited the admiration of his hearers, and awakened the liveliest enthusipractically been passed upon by the people of asm. "The work goes bravely on!" The papers, and letters, inform us that the enthusiasm in the West and North is equalled, if tention as treating of what interests us all, it does not exceed, that of last Fall; and and from a source which all have long ie-WILMOT's majority in that region will be unprecedented. They know the man, and they love the sentiment of freedom which he so thousands to the majority of Mr. Banks in ably and fearlessly advocates, and they will give him a warm and ardent support. If the Eastern counties could but be held back from "following strange Gods," and would perform but half their duty, his election would be secured beyond a doubt.

Gen. PACKER has been following in the wake of Wilmor in the West. He has been making a sort of head-quarters at Pitts-MEETING OF THE PROPLE.—The meeting burg, and wherever he could, has slipped just elected its youthful but elequent Chamat the Court House on Saturday last to bear out a day or two after Wilmor has spoken pion of Freedom to Congress for the FOURTH at some point, drummed up the faithful, meeting we have ever seen in this place, ex- abused Wilmor and ranted about Democracy, and exhorted them to stick to the pete fairly with the Slave Power. We rejoice ticket! He takes good care, however, never people were in attendance on other business. to meet Wilmor, but coward-like, skulks from the "National Hotel Disease" (the only Backer is "running well" (from Wilmot) the issue of a single nature. They estimate the endount num and nouncing the law creating Country Superintendents. There had been no effort made to rally the in his wake. How brave and magnanimous thing "Southern about num and it world by the little world around them. If their of Common Schools, as anti-democratic. He said people; they came of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accord to His party are ashamed of him, and in many will be enabled to execute his purpose of their own accordance. way in Jarsey, Berks, Egypt, Nubia, and neighbors and friends are nerved up to strike, they day speaking in the good cause every week day speaking in the good cause every week day places so express themselves.—Harrisburg speaking in the good cause every week day places so express themselves.—Harrisburg speaking in the good cause every week day places so express themselves.—Harrisburg chronicles.

Facts to be Remembered.

That the Missouri Compromise, which pr. served our peace and harmony for thirty for years, was repealed by the democratic pany to enable the negro driver to occupy and curse the soil of the great west, by Negri Slavery, to the exclusion of free white

That at the first election in Kansas b people were driven away from the polls b an aimed force of Missouri ruffians number ing thousands, who took possession of all the precincts and elected a Missouri Border Refian Legislature. That the said Legislature thus forced upon

the people of Kansas against their will, ep. acted a code of laws more odious than say decree of the Austrian Emperor or Czar of That the Democratic party and the Demo

cratic Administration at Washington an now at work enforcing these barbarious and unconstitutional laws. That the people in Kansas are in favor of

making Kansas a Free State, and that the Democratic Administration are now sending federal-troops there to prevent this, by sus. taining and enforcing laws creating and sus taining slavery.

That the Democratic Supreme Court ha already decided against State Sovereign, by denying the right of a Free State to he laws forbidding the slave holder to bring b slaves and hold them on free soil.

That James Buchanan the Democratic President of the United States, in his letter to Professor Silliman, has boldly declared that slavery exists in Kansas under the Constitution !

That the Democratic President and Demo. cratic party is hopelessly in the hands of the Slave Oligarchy of the South, whose only object is to establish and extend slavery over

this great country, North and South. That the issue must be met, whether this? is to be a country for freedom and free labor. or, whether free white laborers shall become degraded, and the soil monopolized, cursed and improverished by Slavery and Slave labor.

That the Democratic party always favon Slavery and is the slave spreading party, and That the Republican party will oppose the extension of the black institution to another inch beyond its present limits.

That Wm. F. Packer is the candidate of

Pennsylvania, and That David Wilmot, the great champion of freedom, free labor and free white men a the Republican candidate for the same office, -Mauch Chunk Gazette.

DAVID WILMOT SOCIALLY .- We do not know when we have met with a gen'leman, holding the position that Judge Wilmot does at the present time, who has given us such a pleasing evidence of his social qualities. It often happens that men identified with the political history of our country, so clearly as David Wilmot is, preserve or assumea dignity that renders them difficult to approuch. There is none of this about our worthy candidate; he is at once pleasing and affable in his manners; his very features, although indicative of a firm and determina spirit, give evidence of good nature and social qualities of heart. There is no man, even the humblest of our race, who need have the least hesitancy to approach Judge 3 Wilmot; his hand is ever ready to grasp that of his fellow-man with the utmost cordiality. David Wilmot is now, and has ever been

the poor man's friend, and it is this sentiment of humanity, so strikingly developed in his character-this social quality of his matureand his determined purpose to carry out the principles he conceived to be right, that has rendered him the special favorite of his district. There is no man in the State who has exercised such an influence over the minds of his constituents as David Wilmot. At the time when he was elected to Congress as a Simon Pure Democrat, he carried his District by some six thousand majority; the same District, in 1856 gave Fremont nine thousand majority. We think those who know David Wilmot personally, and who have watched his career from his youth, can give us no better evidence of their appreciation of his honesty of purpose and goodness of heart, than the sweeping majorities they have given him and the principles he has seen fit to advocate. This alone should speak volumes in favor of him as a candidate before the people for the Chief Magistracy of the Commonwealth .- Connellsville Enterprize.

HEAR WILMOT .-- The Mulatto press is continually representing Mr. Wilmot as friendly to the principle of proscribing men on account of their birth place. In his speech" Philadelphia, he said:-

I have barely time to refer to another question, the question of Americanism. You have my letter upon that subject. I have well considered that letter, and now avow and reverate every word of it. But, genile. men, I would as soon take the measure of a man's foot as an estimate of his fitness, as to proscribe him on account of the accident of his birth."

We invite our readers to the perusal of Dr. Aver's advertisements which appear in the columns of our paper. They deserve atspected. The Doctor is well known as one of the leading Chemists of this country, who devotes his great acquirements to the discovery and manufacture of remedies for popular use. The unparalelled success which has followed his labors is too well known in this community to need any elucidation from our pen .- Washington Co. Observer.

Since hearing Mr. GRow speak (as we now have for the first time) we do not wonder that the Wilmot Proviso District has time. Such men should be kept in Congress from year to year (as is done South) to comto see that Mr. Grow has nearly recovered until the Election .- Lewisburg Chronicle.