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Parties were coming for a week or ten days before the election on the 30th of March, 1855, and their appearance at this time again looks ominous. If they have come here to interfere in our franchises, come from where they may, we sincerely hope they will never be allowed to return to their homes alive. They deserve death as much as would a wolf who should intrude upon a poultry yard in the night and steal away the fowls. There is no crime so base, and none which deserves such severe penalties, as robbing a people of the right of self-government.

WILL THE PROPAGANDISTS CONQUER ?-Gen. McLean was in Lawrence yesterday. He talked confidently of the success of the Pro-Slavery party at the October election. He was asked if an attempt would be made to collect the tax? He said that Gov. Walker had no authority whatever to say that a tax should not be collected. That the only man authorized to interpret that law was Attorney. General Weir, whose opinion would be final, and would be published in a few days. Mr. Weir, the Attorney-General, is one of the most ultra propagandists in Kansas. He will decide, of course, that the payment of a tax is an essential qualification for the right of suffrage. Gen. McLean said that a tax would be collected. He said: "We have been fighting two years to make you acknowledge our laws, and now that you have done it, by going into the election, by G-d we'll put them to you. If you can win in October under them, you will deserve to succeed : but I tell you it will be a difficult job. We expect to aweep the board," or words to that

Turning to a gentleman who had opposed the participation in the October election, he

"You'll be on the top of the heap after the election. You'll have a right to crow. Your position will be justified

The gen:leman told him, if he had his way, there would be no fear of the Free-State men losing the election. He would hang every man who opposed a fair election. The General left. JACKOBIUS.

From The Lawrence Republican, Sept. 26.

COL. TITUS MAKES KNOWN THEIR PLANS. A friend of ours just returned from St. Louis, informs us that on his trip down the river he was much of the time in company with the noted Col. Titus, and reports him very jubilant over their prospects of success knows the Pro-Slavery party will succeed, and adds, "Why shouldn't we rejoice over it? We have got the thing all fixed, and success is certain. The Constitutional Convention will adjourn" (this was before the adjournment) "until after the election. It will then meet and pass a Pro-Slavery Constitution, submit it under restrictions that the mass of Free-State men will not comply with, and we have the assurance of our friends in Congress that we shall be admitted under it.'

When asked how they expected to carry the election, with the present preponderance of Free-State voters, he said: "All the Indians, who were with them, would vote; and, beside, he knew of more than a thousand in the Shawnee Reserve, who would be on the ground, and Pro-Slavery judges would receive their votes. The blue lodges would send hundreds; yes, thousands, into the Terzitory-not in an army, but quietly, who would claim a residence, and would in like manner, vote. They had been organizing for this purpose since last Spring."

A SLAVE WHIPPED TO DEATH .- We have received information that a slave was chained with a long chain on the 25th ult., in Pulaski county, Ky., by a Mr. Stigal his owner, and whipped every morning daily for six days, from fifty to one hundred stripes. On the morning of the seventh day he approached to complete the week's torture, but failed to enjoy that day's whipping. He found the poor tortured mortal dead.

The slave had asked permission of his master to go to see his wife on Saturday night, which request was denied him, but notwithstanding, the black man, after his work was done, and all were in bed, went to see his wife but returned before daylight to make the fires and to feed.

He was put into a box and buried; bu the coroner hearing of the outrage, had the body dug up and examined by three physicians who pronounced "death by whipping." Officers are in search of the inhuman murderer, but we presume nothing will be done to him if found. Let the reader imagine that a negro has whipped a white man to death for going to see his wife at the end of his week's work, and that too, at night when all were asleep, and see what will be his feelings.

White men are put to death for murder, black ones for love and true affection. O Slavery! The devil has got you.-Newport (Ky) News.

THE PROSPECT.- Judge Wilmot is addressing the citizens of the different counties in the State on the political issues of the day. Wherever he speaks in public, thousands of freedom-loving citizens, without distinction of party, crowd to hear him. No candidate has ever spoken to the people with better effect. The prospect for his election to the Gübernatorial chair is highly flattering to those who desire to witness the elevation of a high minded and honorable man. If the eastern counties do nearly as well as usual he will most assuredly be elected by a large majority. The West and North are competing with each other which shall give him the largest vote. - Snyder Tribune.

Two companies of artillery have arrived at New Orleans, on their way to Kansas. They were ordered from Florida.

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. Cobb,..... Editor. WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, Oct. 8, 1857.



Republican Nominations. 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, WM. A. DOUGLASS, of Clymer

REPUBLICANS: LET US HAVE A LONG PULL. A STRONG PULL, A TRUE PULL AND A PULL ALTOGETHER,

FOR WILMOT MILLWARD, VEECH, LEWIS!

FOR WILLISTON, BENSON, DONALDSON, BAILEY, TAYLOR, JAMES AND DOUGLAS!

All and every one good and true Republicans!
Staunch and true men, all. All soldiers in the
great Republican army! Let us vote the entire ticket, from Wilmot to Dou-

glas!

Is this a time to indulge in petty squabbles about men? Are we not fighting for PRINCIPLES?

Let us go to the polls with this single intent—to "STRIKE DOWN THE ALLIES!" Every man on the pro-slavery ticket is an ALLY OF SLAVERY! Down with them!

Thrice Armed.

"Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just!" Every Republican is thrice armed. While he lifts arm and voice for wronged humanity he has

his quarrel just. Friends, this is no petty strife for the supremacy of individuals; it is no selfish war waged for the emoluments of office; it is a struggle to regain our caste among the free States of the North. We labor for a name and fame commensurate with our greatness and position as a State. Whether that good name and fame shall be attained, is for you to decide-your votes and voices and yours only. No special dispensation of Providence will supercede His decree promulgated when this earth took its poin the October election. Titus says "he sition among its sister earths in space; and that decree is, that Man shall deserve every good thing he prays for. To deserve anything is to labor for it not one, two, or three short years, merely, but until it shall be accomplished-won.

Now, the nation has been Eighty Years in back. slidihe from its first estate. Does any man presume that the labor of the past few years is sufficient to reclaim it? The presumption is folly in the extreme, if it exists. Heaven's great law of Compensation cannot be suspended, nor will its penaltie; be suffer, and this is only Justice.

The way is as plain as sunlight. As Republicans we have but to keep on protesting until wrong shall be driven out of the land. We have but to keep on protesting until Pennsylvania shall speak as she did thirty-seven years ago-the language of universal Pro-Slavery man in Missouri who had claims Freedom. Such is the task before us. We have to teach this great Commonwealth its infant pacesthe better principles which guided its unpractised and uncorrupted youth.

In David Wilmor we have the representative of Pennsylvania before she fell into the hands of demagogues. He speaks the language she spoke so nobly in 1820. His tones accord sweetly with those that rung out in her legislative halls in that eventful year. The question is, shall we labor to place him in the highest place in the Commonwealth, as the champion of universal Freedom and the representative of Pennsylvania in her better days, or, by criminal inaction, suffer the election of his opponent, who is the champion of the Black Power and the representative of a sentiment which aims to subvert the few unquestioned liberties still remaining to us. The question is plain enough. How will you answer it?

If There Be Any

Inclined to underrate the importance of the coming election, or to rank it below any that has taken place since the establishment of the Government. to such we say, shake off the delusion, for a delusion it assuredly is and of the most dangerous tendency. The voice of Pennsylvania will be listened to throughout the entire Union. The Slave Power awaits the decision of the freemen of the Keystone State with greater anxiety than last year. It desires to know if the disaster of 1856 chilled the hopes and hearts and palsied the energies of those who voted for Freedom and Fremont. Let the Republicans of the Wilmot District respond in a thun der-toned NO! We have no time to lose in specu lations as to what our friends in other districts will do. We are responsible for our actions, they for theirs:

" Act well your part ; there all the honor lies."

Fold your Tickets. It is a very important thing that the Committees of Vigilance see that the tickets are cut and folded before the day of election. This will save a great deal of trouble and confusion at a time when every Republican needs to be active. Three men will cut, fold and tie up in full setts, all the tickets for any election district in the county. It is a short joi and should be attended to without delay.

BEWARE OF SPURIOUS TICKETS !- See that you get your tickets at the proper place and of a reliable person. Spurious tickets may be circula. ted by our opponents on the day of election-such a thing is probable: but a reference to the ticket as it stands at the head of this paper will detect the fraud. Be vigilant and active.

Organize!

Friends, you can do a good work by taking the the last year poll list of your district and marking each Republican's name as he votes. A careful examination of this list just before noon, will show what neighborhoods need attention. A few teams on the ground with men in readiness to bring in delinquents. Let every friend of Freedom be got in, I in this county as per advertisement.

Vote Early.

Every man should make it a point to be at the costs no more to go early to the polls than it does to put it off until late in the afternoon. Go early and excuse his non-appearance in the western townships urge your neighbor to go with you. Those who Arrangements have been made to secure speaker have teams can do a noble work in helping such as | in his stead. have none.

The Free State men of Kansas have consented to vote in the Territorial election to be held on the 13th of October. We regret that they should have receded from their first position, an inch. That position, at this distance, seemed the correct one and the only one consistent with the avowed principles of the party. We cannot understand how our friends in that Territory are to go into the election without acknowledging the validity of those infamous laws-True, Gov. Walker has said that they may vote without paying taxes levied by the bogus Territorial authorities; but what has Gov. Walker to do with to by two successive Legislatures, the next the laws of Kansas, the validity of which he acknowledges, except to see that they are enforced? Nothing. The Attorney-General of Kansas has decided that none but taxpayers shall be admitted to vote, and Judge Cato backs him. Now, in the each one separately. They are all of suffiname of common sense, on what do our friends rely for a fair election? They have fair and full war. ning of the conditions under which they are to vote, if they vote at all; and those conditions involve the recognition of the validity of the acts of the bogus | be ready to accept them. Legislaure to the fullest.

We do not agree with our cotemporaries that the Oligarchs have set a trap for the Free State men of that Territory. The trep has not at all the character of a trap. Its jaws are thrust fully and fairly ment is attempted. The conditions are- You must acknowledge the validity of the Territorial laws!" Paying taxes, or voting under those laws, either of these is such an acknowledgment. Where then is the trup?

That Kansas is doomed to Slavery, and by the deliberate action of the General Government, we make no question. But the deed will be done with no flourish of trumpets. Kansas may present herself at the door of the Union with a Constitution silent upon the subject of Slavery. This would be equivalent to admitting her with a slave Constitution; for Mr. Buchanan said in his letter to Prof. Silliman and others, that Slavery now exists in that Territory under the Constitution of the United States. If Slavery now exists in Kunsas, then it may continue to exist there until ejected by special enactment. This is so plain that no candid man

Friends, we strike next Tuesday not only for our own State, but for Kansas. Forward!

THE FAIR .- A drizzling rain set in early on the first day of the Fair and continued during the three days. This rendered it exceedingly unpleasant to all, and donbiless kept hundreds at home who had otherwise been on the ground. As it was, the at-tendance was good and the display of articles excellent. The Stock department was well filled.

Since the Fair so well weathered the adverse circumstances against which it labored this year, we trust it will henceforth be considered a permanent nstitution. It has done the workingmen of Troga a great deal of good already, short as its existence has been; and it proposes to a great deal more for the agricultural interests of the county in future. There is a far more progressive spirit evinced in the farming operations of this county than there was three years ago. That the annual conferences of farmers instituted four years since, and so happily continued down to the present are to have great

We did not have the pleasure of hearing the Annual Address by Dr. Thompson, but hear it spoken of in terms of high praise on all hands. We are bliged to defer a more extended notice of these matters, together with the List of Premiums awarded, until next week.

WELLSBORO ACADEMY .- This Institution entered ipon its Fall Term Thursday, 24th ultimo, under he direction of Mr. BROADHEAD, late a graduate of Genessee College. Mr. Broadhead comes highly recommended and, we understand, gives good satisfaction. He is certainly a gentleman of culture and will doubtless sustain the high reputation of the School. There is no better location in Northern the purest of mountain air, and good boarding-pla. are in a small minority. But the Constituthat not so good. To such as desire to afford their children the opportunity of getting a good education comparatively apart from the worst influences, we can commend the Wellsboro Academy to the vote? fullest extent, as combining more of these advantages with fewer disadvantages than any School beside within our acquaintance. It is hoped that Mr. Broadhead will receive a generous patronage.

We had the pleasure of meeting a sturdy delegation of the Guines Republicans Monday evening, at the House of H. C. Vermilyea. They were thoroughly awake to the importance of the approaching election, and our friends in other sections may rest assured that the Republicans of Gaines will do their whole duty next Tuesday. We had not seen so many "live men" together for a year.

We may remark in passing, that Mr. Vermilyea keeps one of the best hotels in the county. We can say that neither before nor after the Meeting, nor at any time during our stay, did we see a drunken man, or a noisy man. All was quict and decorous. Add to this the fact that Mr. V. is a kind, obliging and attentive landlord and his lady one of the best of cooks, as her well ordered table abundantly testifies, and we have described one of the pleasantest hotel homes whose hospitalities we have ever shared.

We are forced to defer many local items until our next number. An unexpected absence from town, and a world of business pertaining to the approaching election, have doubled our responsibilities and labors for the past ten days. There has been a criminal neglect of duty by all of us, and the few remaining days should be devoted to the cause, at any and all sacrifices. Action-prompt, immediate and unremitting, from this hour up to Tuesday evening next, is the stern duty of every Republican who desires to see Tioga roll up 3500 for Wilmot. Just that amount of labor will win that majority. We shall do our duty.

A horse thief passed through this village Sunday evening, creating a slight spasm of excitement. He is described as being a small-sized man, wears a light-colored hat-other clothes not described. The horse is a handsome, snugly built gray. When ast seen he was at Munchester Mills, in search of Little Pine Creek. His operations on Pine Creek. as described to us, were of the most verdant kind. Yet he has eluded his pursuers up to present writing.

Mr. GRow was reported ill at Harrisburg on Monday last. It is probable that he will fill his appointments in this county, however, since no notice to the contrary has been transmitted us.

P. S. We have just received a despatch from Mr. Grow stating that he will fill his appointments

EXPLANATORY. - Since Mr. Williston's appointments in various parts of the county were published colls by 10 o'clock next TUESDAY morning. It that gentleman has been called to Harrisburg to attend an extra session of the Legislature. This wil

> We have received a copy of the Daily Sumner Gazette, published by Cone, Brothers. Sumner, Kan sas. It is a staunch Free State paper and deserve to succeed. That it may succeed politically and pe cuniarily, is our earnest wish.

Constitutional Amendments.

The proposed Amendments to the Consti ution of Pennsylvania, are again published n the newspapers of the several counties.-They are word for word the same that were published last year; and having been agreed step toward their adoption will be their submission to a vote of the people at the October election. The amendments are four in number, and the vote will be taken for or against cient importance to demand the serious attenion of every citizen, and we think their expediency and propriety are so apparent, that the people, without distinction of party, will

The First Amendment relates to the public anything in the campaign of last fall. debt, and proposes the following salutary pro-: enoisiv

1. That the State debt shall never exceed in the face of every Free State man. No conceul- insurrection, or for the purpose of redeeming manifested.

the present debt. II. A Sinking Fund shall be provided suffidebt, and to reduce the principal \$250,000 a the rest of the State ticket in that county.

III. The credit of the Commonwealth shall not in any manner be pledged or loaned, or the Commonwealth become a stockholder in any corporation.

IV. The Commonwealth shall not assume the debt of any county, city, borough or

was contracted by the State in time of war.
V. No county, city, or other municipal corporation, shall become a stockholder in, or loan its credit to any company or corporaion whatever.

The Second Amendment provides against the needless division of counties by prohibiting the erection of any new county containing less than 400 square miles, and requiring the expressed assent of the voters of the coun ty, to authorize any division of such county which shall cut off one-tenth of its popula-

The Third Amendment relates principally to Philadelphia, and proposes to amend the first Article of the Constitution, by striking from its several sections the words which recognize the separate municipal existence of the old city of Philadelphia.

This amendment also proposes some change es in the mode of apportioning, of which is one that it will allow the City of Philadelphia, (and any other city with taxable population sufficient for two Representatives) to be divided into single Representative Districts.

The Fourth Amendment proposes a new section to the Constitution, in which the power credit for this increased interest, we certainly be for the Legislature to alter, revoke or repeal any charter of incorporation, (which of course it possesses, by virtue of sovereignty, although

some affect to dispute it) is expressly declared, This is a mere outline of the proposed amendments, but sufficient, we trust to show their importance, and to induce our readers to examine them carefully, so that they may be prepared to vote upon them with an intelligent understanding of their nature and bearing upon our present fundamental law .-Reading Gazette.

Freedom in Kansas.

The prospect of establishing Freedom in Kansas has rapidly declined within the last Pennsylvania for a good School than this. We have mouth. The slave-holders acknowledge they ces; and beside, we have good society exceeding tion will not be submitted to a vote of the The Liverpool Post, in its issue of July 29, people. The Convention is Pro-Slaveryand if submitted to the registered voters, not of the yacht Charter Oak, from New York

Such is "Squatter Sovereignty"-a fraud clonk to cover the designs of lawless menof bold conspirators such as Stringfellow, 3 inches deep, and measures 23 tons. She Atchinson and their conspirators.

What then is to be done? Elect Judge Wilmor Governor of Penn-

hands. You can settle it at the ballot box!

already. Do you believe it? You know well it depends upon various contingencies. It depends upon submitting the State Constitution to all the the voters of Kansas. It is true that Walker has promised that the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the People; but may he not change his mind? Has he not changed? You know the whole South is against such a vote, and you also know that Walker has no power to carry out But admitting that the Constitution were submitted to the People, you know that four-fifths have not been registered, and therefore they cannot vote. It is all a mockery.

Democrats-people of Pennsylvania-th power is in your hands. You can breathe life and freedom into Kansas. Upon you is the responsibility. Trust not to Walker. Trust not to the Ruffians of Missouri-nor to the South; but rely on your own valiant arm-your own votes; overthrow the Party that has overthrown Freedom, and Kansas is

What do the friends of Packer propose to accomplish by his election? Does any man pretend that he would dare to interpose his proposed to subjugate Freedom in Kansas? Then vote for his opponent, and let your voice be heard in favor of Freedom !- Vil. lage Record.

Communications. Examination of Teachers.

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11	Jackson,	Daggett's Mills	Monday	Oct.	5	9 a. m
1	Rutland,	Roseville	Tuesday	** ;	6	
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	Ward.	McIntosh's	Thursday		8	9 a. m.
8	Union,	Swamp Sch. H'se	Friday	44 7	9	9 a. m.
	Liberty,	Block House	Saturday	46-	10	9 a. m.
2	Morris.		Monday	44	12	10 s. m.
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:7	Shippeu,	Furmantown	Tuesday	· · ·		10 a. m.
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	Westfield.		Thursday		15	
35	Brookfield,	Plank Sch. House	Friday	Œ	16	
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~	Lawrenceville.		Tuesday	46	20	9 s. m.
- 1	Tioga,	-	Wednesd'	y 641	21	9 s. m.
	Middlebury.	Holliday's Sch. H	. Thursday	44	22	
	Farmington,	House Sch. House	Friday.		23	. 9 a. m.
- (Bloss,		Tuesday	44	27	9 a. m.
i٠	Corington,		Wodnesd'		28	
- 1	Mansfield.	,	Thursday	i ii	29	
ď	Charleston.	Young's Sch. H'se	Friday		30	
_	Delmar,	Dean's Sch. House		Nov.	3	
_	Wellsboro		Wednsd'y		4	9 a. m.
e	Chatham,	Treat Sch. House,	Thursday,	, * .	5	
	Union Acad'y		Monday	4	9	
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		N.	L. REYNO	LDS.	Co	Supt.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN .- The meetings of the friends of the Union State Ticket called by the State Committee, and addressed by the Hon. David Wilmot, have so far everywhere been well attended, as we learn from our exchanges, published at those places. The Washington Reporter, in giving an account of the meeting at that place, says "the enthusiasm of the people was equal to

In Centre county, Judge Wilmot was greeted with one of the largest audiences ever assembled in that county for political \$750,000, except in case of war, invasion, or purposes, and the utmost enthusiasm was

The North and West will poll a glorious vote for our candidate. The Erie Constitucient to pay the interest on the existing State tion claims 3,000 majority for Wilmot and

Packer, though he has refused to travel with Wilmot, is "bobbing around" on his own book, endeavoring to set things straight. He was at Harrisburg a day or two ago, at tending to the wires in that quarter.

The chances for Wilmot's success are considered very fair. In all but the eastern and township, or any corporation, unless the same extreme southern counties he will poll a very heavy vote, and if he does not fall too far behind in the East, he is bound to win. There is everything in present appearances to encourage our friends. Let them go to work with a will, resolved to do their whole duty and bring out the full opposition vote, and Judge Wilmot will be our next Governor beyond a peradventure. - Lebanon Courier.

> THE DIFFERENCE-"THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND.—We observe going the rounds, a very loud "splurge" made by Gen. Packer in the Senate, proving himself-as most office horsers do-a TRE-MEN pous, "friend of the poor man." (Generally, they who make the greatest professions, practice least.) We suppose Gen. P. is a clergyman, like most of our prominent men, and has a human, sympathetic heart, like all of us. But one thing is certain-he is immensely rich, by successful speculations from the Public Works-in other words, the profits of the day's labor of "poor men," paid by the State have made him as wealthy as any man need

> Judge Wilmot, on the contrary, makes no such loud pretences of superior love for the poor man, but let us judge him by his works, He is himself in very moderate circumstan ces, and probably always will be,-for he is benevolent and unostentatious-dividing to the last dollar, whenever pity or kindly (feelings prompt. This is well known at his home, as the vote will tell. His acts speak louder than words. His whole political career has evinced a design of really elevating the condition of laborers-preserving our wide western prairies from the curse of unrequited toil, and of keeping it open for the free white man's sons and daughters-so that labor shall be honorable to all.

> Which is really "the poor man's friend." --Lancaster Ex.

VOYAGE OF A YACHT OF TWENTY-THREE Tons from New York to Liverpool .says: "The arrival at this port, yesterday, more than one in five will be entitled to furnishes a striking proof of what perseverance can accomplish and shows to us English the sort of stuff our transatlantic -a cheat upon the people-a miserable cousins are made of. The Charter Oak is a little vessel 43 feet long, 13 feet wide, 5 feet was built and rigged by her captain and owner, Mr. Webb, in Connecticut, and by him and one man brought safely across the ylvania, and Kansas is Free! The voice of stormy Atlantic, in thirty seven days. She Pennsylvania is potential at Washington, started with the captain and two men, but She has made all the Presidents—she has de one of them was unfortunately lost overboard cided the fate of of the nation on more than the first day. To most men this would have one occasion; and at this time her voice been enough to frighten them off their perwould settle the great question, in a way ilous enterprise, but our two undaunted naviwhi h men of all parties, in this State, profess gators (one of whom had never been at sea to desire-and KANSAS WILL BE FREE! before) were not to be frightened. Without Democrats of Penusylvania, do you doubt a chronometer, (for no one would trust one this? We answer not a man of you! You in so frail a conveyance, and the captain was know that the Freedom of Kansas is in your too poor to buy one;) without a chart of the coast they were steering for, these two men Party lenders tell you that Kansas is Free pursued their dangerous way through several storms, and reached Liverpool in the time mentioned.

It is really amusing to hear democrats pitching into "Banks." The cry o' "down with the banks" is about being raised in certain quarters, and we would not be surprised if they would even use this cry now to help their sinking cause in Pennsylvania. But it is too late to do them any good, f reverybody knows that at least six out of every seven his promise, and to compel a vote to be taken. Banks in Pennsylvania were created by the Democratic party.

But, be this as it may, it is not the banks that create these awful times. It is that ruinous democratic slave policy which causes our imports to exceed our exports sixty millions annually. This drains the country of the hard coin. This creates bankruptcy to such an extent as to derange our whole bank. ing system. As well might a merchant blame his bookkeeper for losses on bad customers. as to blame banks for the ruinous policy of the slave democracy .- Mauch Chunk Ga.

WIEN FORNEY, recently editor of the Bellefonte Democratic paper, and who went voice against any measure that is or may be to Bradford county with a paper to "fight Wilmot," several years ago, comes out in the Centre Democrat of 24th ult., in opposition to Packer and the present Democracy. -Lewisburg Chronicle.

The Georgia Platform publishes a letter from Kansas, which eulogizes Gov. Walker, and expresses confidence that Kansas will yet become a slave State. We quote a para. graph:

"We cannot see the propriety of Southern men taking such grave exceptions to any. thing Governor Walker has said in Kansas. The pro slavery democrats of Kansas Terri. tory sustain him, and on the other hand, all the Black Republicans and Free Soil papers denounce him, and say that he is no better than a Border Ruffian. Governor Walker is regarded by all good men in Kausas Territo. ry as being a wise, just and impartial Execu-tive; and I think that it would be best for outsiders to lay low and keep still until we complain. With regard to the delegates that are elected to form a State Constitution, they will convene at the Capitol on the first Mon. day in September next; a large majority of these men are pro-slavery, and there is no doubt but that they will form a Constitution with a clause recognizing African slave labor. I think it very uncertain whether of not it will be submitted to the ratification of the people after it is formed, from the fact that the people voted understandingly at the time of electing the candidates; they all declared themselves in favor of or against African Slavery. * * * The troops are still in Lawrence, and, I think, will remain there for the purpose of enforcing the laws in collecting the revenue. They say they will fight the roops before they will pay the taxes. I am of the opinion we will have a collision when the tax-gatherer starts out; and, if so, there is no telling where it will stop."

Judge Wilmot is gaining friends daily, and we have assurances from Philadelphia that the straight out Fizzlehurst ticket will not get as large a vote as his friends anticipated. If the inland counties only poll a fair Republican vote, our whole State ticket may be elected.

How strange it is that honest men will sacrifice their dearest rights, and throw away votes on a candidate who has not a shadow of a chance of election, and, by so doing, serve the very worst enemy they have in the

State or country.
On a fair run Wilmot will beat Packer; but the Straightout Fillmore party, in pursuit of an impracticable idea, will not make choice between them. Still, if every Republican will only vote, we can defeat the pro-slavery ticket even in this county.

The Mulatto party have had the General Government in their hands until, by locking up gold in their sub treasury, and permitting foreign coal and iron to come here to drive ours out of market, all the laboring men are thrown out of employment, and cannot houestly vote their ticket any longer .- Wilker barre Times.



-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-In Charleston, Sept. 24, by Rev. L. Stone, Mr. J. KINGSBURY and MISS RUSELLA M. CATLIN, both of

On the 29th ult., by the same, Mr. WILLIAM BLISS of Charleston and Miss RUTH RITTER, of Wellsboro.
In Wellsboro, at the Crystal Fountain Hotel, by
J. Kelley, Esq. Mr. Joseph B. Johnson and Mary
A. Bryant, all of Farmington.

At Man-field on the 24th ult., by Rev.-W. Bullard, Mr. James F. Bristol of Brownholm, Ohio, and Mrs. Melissa Bristol of Mansfield.

STRAY.—Came to the premises of the Sub E scriber, in Covington, on or about the 1st of September, 4 red yearlings. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges and take them awayor they will be sold according to law.

Covington, Oct. 8, 1857. S. A. BARBER.

S INGING SCHOOL! The subscriber will open a Singing School at the session room of the Preshyterian Church in Wellsboro, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21. All who may be able to pay will e charged a small sum for tuition, and those unable to pay are invited to attend without charge. The object of this school is to learn to read music. (Oct. 8, '57.) WM. F. CURTIS, Instructor.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS,-Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Tiogs County, for the building of a bridge on the Burr plan, across the Cowanesque, at the mouth of the Jamison, on the 15th of October, at 3 o'clock P. M. the day of letting. October 8, 1857 Per order of Court.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of JOHN MASCHO, late of Brookfield dcc'd., all persons indebted to the estats are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will exceed them for sufferment to

will present them for settlement to
JOHN C. MASCHO
FRANCIS L. MASCHO
Admr's.

October 8, 1857, 61* DLANK ROAD ELECTION .- The annual elec-T tion for Managers of the Wellsboro & Tioga Plank Road Company, will be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, at 1 o'clock P. M., on Monday the 2d day of November prox., when two persons will be elected to serve as managers for three years, two to serve two years, and two to sesve for one year, also one person to serve as President and one as Treasurer for the ensuing year.

J. I. JACKSON, Secretary.

TIOGA COUNTY STEAM FLOURING MILL. At Mainsburg, Penna.

At Mainsburg, Penna.

The new and splendid Steam Mill at Mainsburg is now in full operation, and the proprietor is prepared to do custom work or Flouring with neatness and despatch. This Mill has 4 run of stone, and is cupable of grinding 80 hushels per hour.

Persons bringing Grain to this Mill can have it ground ty take home with them; and we will warrant them as good work as can be done in this region of country. LYMAN WETMORE, Propr. Oct. 8, 1857. R. K. BRUNDAGE, Agrat.

L IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Tioga, Quarter ending Sept 30, 1857. Affleck David 2 Burlingame Arthur Bartlett Orrin Batterson Mrs. Sarah Bristol & Son Carl J. H. Costello Patrick Cohen B. Disbron Beardsley Decker J. H. Daley John Daniels A. C. Elliott Mrs. P. Fenderson Tisdale D. Gregory O. S. Hives Birk Hunt Joseph

Makechney Alexander Nobles R. Park Fernando D. Perry John Pease Mrs. Sarah Sikes Robt C Sikes Robt. C.
Spaulding Richard A.
Seeleman B
Spratt Rev G. M. Sands S. E.

Hulbert David

Johns H. C.

Livingston Mrs. Pheba Matteson Wm. O. Mulworth Saml. O.

Malloroy Zaccheus

Knapp Eli

Persons calling for any of the above letters will Hall Miss Mary Persons calling for any please say they are advertised.

W. T. URELL, F. M.