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fally, that this advortisement was framed for ; the purpose of preventing competition, and to enable the Secretary to contract directly with Mr. Swift? "Answer. I always understood it so; that

is not for Mr. Swift alone, for up to the time when I came here, after the advertisement was out, I thought it was for both of us.' "The same witness further testifies as fol-

lows: "Question. There is one statement of yours that I feel it my duty to question you further about. In answer to a question, you have ; said that you have always understood that it was the purpose of the Department, in framing These specifications in the advertisement, to sexclude competition, and to take your and Mr. Swift's timber. Do you say that it was the object of the Department to prevent other • people from coming in and underbidding you, • if they could furnish it at the time at a lower < price l

"'Answer. If you understood me to say that "I do not think I understood the question. My explanation new would be, that the Secretary of the Navy knew, and the Chief of the Bu ' reau knew, that there was nobody else in all America that had the timber, and could put it 'in at such a time, but Mr. Swift and myself. . There was not any such timber in the United ' States that was already got out except ours. ' There was nobody else in the business, but Mr. "Swift and myself, who could furnish it. The ' Secretary knew there was no such timber anywhere else in the market. But he told us, dis ' tinctly, that if we did not put it in at a rea-'sonably fair price, they would not take it at 'all.'

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Here it is proved, that the purchase was made by Swift when the public service did not require it, and that the advertisement by which it was pretended to invite competitors was studiously framed to prevent it, and so as to render compliance with the terms of it by any other person than Swift impossible. And it is apparent that the object was to indemnify and reward an Old Line Whig, who was made a Democrat, Mr. Plitt says, by him, by a process not stated, but easily understood from the contract between them, who was introduced by him to Mr. Buchanan, was willing to pay \$50, 000 to elect him, and did actually pay \$10,000 out of his own pocket, to carry the election in Pennsylvania. There is no room for cavil about the facts of this transaction. Mr. Bocock says, indeed, that "however much the committee would condemn any personal favoritism to the public detriment, they are gratified to perceive that the Secretary seems never to have lost sight of the public interest. But this language, which has no other justification than that the Secretary did not pay Swift one dollar and thirty cents per foot for the timber, when there were other bids unexpectedly put in, offering to furnish it at one dollar and twelve and a half cents, sounds like a satire even in the mouth of a friend, in view of the facts disclosed by the testimony, and embodied in the report copied above. The importance of the case is not in the magnitude of the amount involved, although that is large, but in showing the details of the system by which lavish appropriations subvert popular government, and verify Mr. Jefferson's maxim, that we must choose between economy and liberty.

Williston and Mann.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, compliments our Legislative candidates as follows :

"The Republicans of Tioga and Potter coun tics have re-nominated L. P. Williston and Lewis Mann, for Assembly. They are excellent men and will of course be elected by overwhelming majorities. Mr. Williston of Tioga has represented the people of that county for the last three years, and his re-nomination for the fourth term shows that his constituents know how to appreciate real worth. He is not only a staunch Republican, the "noblest work of God, an honest man," who can neither be driven nor coaxed into measures which he considers detrimental to the interests of his constituents and the State. He was one of the most attentive and industrious members of the

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County Nominations.

FOR SENATOR. STEPHEN F. WILSON, of Wellsboro. [Subject to the decision of Conferens.] FOR ASSEMBLY. L. P. WILLISTON, of Wellsboro. LEWIS MANN, of Coudersport. [Subject to the decision of Conferees.] JAS. S. WATROUS, of Gaines. AMOS BIXBY, of Mansfield. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. IIENRY ALLEN, of Mansfield. C. F. VAIL, of Liberty. E. P. DEANE, of Delmar. JOEL ROSE, of Rutland.

The Test and the Price.

There is a high road descending away from the summits of Success into the gulf of deserved defeat and Shame; and the name of this highway is INDIFFERENCE. There is a bridge panning the gulf of Shame, and connecting the elevated plains of honorable Achievement -the success of the past-with the yet higher and of Promise in the future. These ways are ever open to the feet of men, of parties, and of nations. They may glide down the one during the reign of the sleep of the sluggard and perish in the damps that choke the pit at its foot ; or they may take their hearts in their hands and follow the lead of a great purpose across the other, and join in the pæans of everlasting victory. So standing at the forks of the road, the choice is left with them ; to follow Unthrift and perish out of the memory of Man; or to work-to work and live in the gratitude of the race forever.

This is neither new nor strange doctrine to the Republicans of Tioga. Without labor in this very day past success is but dust and ashes in the pit! Without vigilance there is no security in the utter defeat and dismay of the enemies of Freedom. An inheritance of millions is not proof against the accidents of life, is no security from the vexations of poverty, if sleepy Unthrift usurp the throne of vigilant Thrift. Work, or die, is the rule; fold your hands and arise rich and famous, is an exception yet to be chronicled.

Northern Pennsylvania occupies a proud position in the polities of the State. How? Not by waiting for Providence to bind the bays upon the sweatless brow of indolent Desire; not by crying, "Lord, Lord !" with hands extended like drowning men in very weakness; not by the efforts of one, or three men, nor by the vigilance of six; but by the faith and unwearied activity of thousands moved by a common purpose, and crowned with success by One who "helps such as help themselves." To no fortuitous circumstances is Tioga indebted for her enviable political position; and no special delast Assembly, and we are glad that he will cree of the Almighty will sustain her in it, or the other nominee, was also one of the members grow heavy in the midst of the fight.

in a moment of calmer reason judgment will sdapted to the condition of the odds and ends scatter your defence to the winds and bring you under condemnation ; and conscience punish with a pitiless hand.

Freedom has need of her friends now as she had need of them in 1856. If the skies lowered then, they threaten fiercer tempests this day. The cloud, then no bigger than a hand, now covers the heavens from zenith to horizon. and he that comforts himself with an hour of ease in this strait will arouse to shame. You at the plow and you at the forge-you have as much to do with shaping the lestinies of the nation as the statesman and the millionaire; and it may be that, had you exerted more influence in national affairs and they less, we had not entered these straits of peril. To the breach, then, Republicans ! Let us work while the light of better days streams down to us like the pillar of fire ; remembering

endeavor, and the "PRICE of Liberty is eternal "right or wrong !" vigilance." THE REIGN OF MUSCLE .- Muscle forever !

Antiquity had its Aristides, its Plato, its Cicero, its Solon, its Demosthenes and its Pythagoras; the medieval ages had-Rome-Rome, and the complicated machinery of the Church the dawn of modern times had a Luther, a Zwingle, a Faust and a Guttembourg ; yet later, the world rejoiced in a Washington and a Franklin ; but this age is more prolific of wonders than all other ages and times-it has a great and harmonious Democratic Party, an organization which has successfully demonstrated its ability to be, to do, and to suffer, sans that whilom necessity, BRAINS ! The viscera of the cranium having been removed, together with the spinal column, it now "travels on its muscle," and, the truth compels us to say, makes excellent time.

The 14th day of September, current, proved big with events to the several Shells of the democratic party of New York. On that day it met in harmonious conclave in the classic city of Syracuse, there to select victims for a grand holocaust in November. Multitudinous, multiform, and multifarious, and only not multicaulis, was the gathering of shells then and there. Seripture Dick was there, and also Heenan, the pugilist ; Peter Cagger was there, also Sheehan, the rowdy ; John Cochrane was there, likewise Ray, the shoulder-hitter; Fernandy Wud was there, also Woods, Custom House bully and sneak; Captain Rynders was there, likewise Pat Duffy and Jemmy Hughes. All these various elements of modern democracy met there to mix, mingle, affiliate and blend in a union-preserving compound, and they did it. Yes, they did it. At the first stroke of 12, the Wood men popped their man into the Chair, and proceeded to organize. Whereupon Peter Cagger vaulted upon the platform and nominated Hon. John Stryker as temporary Chairman. Here was a predicament! two Chairmen and but one chair! However, Mr. Stryker struck an attitude and proceeded to put sundry motions. Fernandy's man did likewise. Mr. Stryker then pitched his voice an octave higher hoping to drown the voice of his opponent; upon this, Custom House Woods unceremoniously pitched luckless Stryker neck and heels make them unpopular? In the name of comtrom the platform, thereby putting his neck in jeopardy and rendering him lame of a leg.

Then the storm descended. John Cochrane restored the prostrate Stryker to his perpendicular and leapt upon the platform. Sheehan and Ray made for Cochrane, and Captain Rynders made for Ray and Sheehan. The latter truthfully gave Rynders several hard names, and Rynders just as properly repaid them in sojourn with us another winter. Mr. Mann, hold up the hands of her leaders when they like currency. Somebody then produced a revolver and pointed it at the chivalric Cantain Fernandy Wud turned pale and seized Ray by the caudal dependency of his coat. Ray left off following his nose and took to chasing his coat-tail. The combat deepened. The brave rushed on. Many pistols were drawn and flourished, but none fired. The crowd rushed for the door. Victory perched upon the standard of Fernandy Wud. He had the greatest stock of muscle. Muscle triumphed. Live, muscle! Death to brains! Peace spread her wings over the victors, and Fernandy, the muscleman, took the floor. He hoped the Convention would proceed in an orderly and decent manner. He regretted that men were so poor in integrity and honor as to resist the authority of Muscle. Evidently the audacity of John Cochrane in picking up Strvker-picking him up after Muscle had said to him, "Lie there !"-plainly, this audacity had transfixed the virtuous Fernandy. And we submit that John Cochrane spit upon party usages in aiding the prostrate Stryker. When Brooks mangled Charles Sumner, did not the democratic press shout "Bravo"? Did not the orators of that party manfully exalt Muscle? Fernandy was right. Brains had no right to lift their voice in that Convention. Muscle conceived it and brought it forth. Muscle begot its nominations. Live muscle! There is no Muscle but muscle, and the Democratic party is its ex-pounder.

that go to make up the Buchanan wing of that remarkable party. Mr. Lowry, the jewel in question, resisted the seductions of Know-Nothingism in 1854, and also the heresy of Doug. lasism in 1858; and though the "district is un-"conscionably given to the heresies of the Re-"publicans," the editor looks for a good report from the valley of Brokenstraw-which valley is to Warren, we suppose, as Hinnom was to Jerusalem. We congratulate the mulattocracy of Warren upon their possession of a man who prefers to do wrong rather than right; since none but such can be of any use to them in these times.

The editor grows sad in view of the fact that his party neglected to speak its sentiments freely and fully in resolutions. We beg to assure him that his grief is surplusage. He, himself, has spoken the sentiments of the partyalways that the rEST of our truth is unwearied freely and fully: "Everything for the party,

CHANGE, only, is everlasting in the earth. A moment since and we were threading the mazes of a dream of summer ; a leaf, crisp and pale dropped on the path and the vision vanished. To some, the seasons come and go, and teach nought; to many, they are living teachers. Bryant greets autumn as "The melan-"choly days." Clark says of October-

Solemn, yet beautiful to view, Month of my heart, thou dawnest here;

And while these were both gentle souls, the more frail seemed less painfully impressed by the season of decay than he whose years now crowd three-score

We have sometimes looked upon autumn as the reflection of summer. The floral beauty of summer, which dallied in the meadows and clothed the uplands as with royal garments, lives again in resurrected loveliness in the changeful woods. Looking from this window away to the wood-crowned hills, the eye is delighted with the scattered clumps of crimsoning maples blending with the somber-hued pines and hemlocks and the pale green of the birch; but the heart sinks at second thought, for this is the glorious beauty whose core is smitten with the frost of death. More beautiful than the gold and crimson sunsets of summer are the sunsets of autumn in their purple robes. And the voices of night, if less joyous, are yet ore deep and varied than those of June.

To-day is filled with equinoctial promise. The clouds course low and the air is heavy with drizzling mists, and "Upon the dreary "hills there droops a mournful fringe of rain."

FROM THE PEOPLE.

For the Acitator. COVINGTON, Sept. 13th, 1859. MR. Young: Covington is a town-a body corporate. It is adorned with four churches. four stores, (live ones) two taverns and two

school-houses, no-*things.* I have seen the cells in our county jail, and, since I visited them, I can not tell which is in the worst condition, the jail or our schoolrooms,

The jail is a nuisance-a libel upon humanity and Tioga county particularly. Are our Commissioners afraid to meet the responsibility of building a new jail house, for fear it will mon sense, humanity, and decency build a new jail!

I intended to say a few things about our school-houses and the jail, the Covingtonians in particular, whether I can arouse our inhabitants from their wonted somnolency, the future will determine. I have not the least hope, that I can move the Commissioners to a sense of their duty; the task is a hopeless one. Neither do I expect to effect anything in this place. I will confine myself to the Covingtonians, and let the jail go till some other time.

We have the poorest, dirtiest, me est school-rooms in the county. Now who is to blame? Everybody. Everybody says we are too poor to build new ones. Let us see. The aggregate cost of our four churches I set down st \$7000. Were you too poor to build them? Were you too poor to give the glass factory \$2000 as a bonus for starting the same? Let everybody answer. Our Council voted 100 dollars to pay a drunken man for putting his shoulder out of joint, because he fell in a ditch. They are too poor. Yes, you are so poor, you will send your children to school to half freeze, and then find fault with the teachers ; growl at them because our children do not learn faster. The fact is, it takes half of their time to keep warm. In behalf, then, of our freezing chil dren, build new houses. L.

"contingency referred to, the election of a Republican President." He grows reflective, urges his southern friends to be united, counsels patriotism, appeals to

their love of country, warns them against see tional division and discord, urges prudence, rec ommends that the people of the South constitute themselves a committee of the whole, to look after the public welfare, tells them, with tears in his eyes, to prepare for the great crisis which will inevitably be upon them, and after he gets their courage up to the sticking point, he addresses his auditors as follows:

"The vast power of the Federal Government would be thrown into the scale of abolition ; the elements of fanaticism and hostility at the North would be stimulated into gigantic de-

velopment; a profound discouragement would weigh like lead upon the bosom of the South ; hated sense of degradation and inferiority would crush the public spirit ; traitors would begin to raise their serpent heads; the good despair of their country and suppose that all was lost, because nothing was done."

Such, is but a fair sample of speeches daily made by those who profess to be high in the Democratic Church. The newspapers coming from the South, are overflowing with disunion sentiment. Nine of every ten speeches, delivered south of Mason and Dixon's Line, declare their intention of backing out of the Union if the patronage of the country is withdrawn from them. Are they not beautifully consistent? When they call us disunionists, nullifiers, &c., are they not in imminent danger of robbing themselves of some of their family names? Do not these things come from them with a poor grace? And, when they accuse us of trying to send this Plural Unit of ours in fragments, just refer them to some of their orthodox speeches. Ask them how Toombs, Brown, Yancey, Boyce & Co., are upon this question.

Ask them, if the above named gentlemen are not "fellows" of their party. FRANK. Middlebury, Sept. 15, 1859.

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In Covington Boro, August 5th, of Consumption, Mr. THOMAS VIDEAN, aged 32 years. At a meeting of Covington Lodge, No. 274, I O of O F, of Pa, held at the Lodge Room the 27th day of

At a meeting of Covington Lodge, No. 274, I O of O F, of Pa., held at the Lodge Room the 27th day of August, 1859, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted : Whe eas, Our highly esteemed and worthy Brother. Past Grand, Thomas Videan, through the interposition of Divine Providence, has been by the cold and icy hand of Death, snatched from our midst while yet in the prime of life and in the midst of his usefulness. Therefore. *Recoded*, That we as a Lodge tender to the bereaved wife oor kindest sympathies, in this her hour of alliction aud that, rehizing that the loss of her husband, kind and affec-tionate, the guide, head, and support of her family, is a loss to her irreparable, yet we trust that her loss is his gain. *Recodeed*. That we say my thic constant the so-ciety they expected to enjoy so long as they should live *Recoded*. That the Brothers and relatives have reason to feel and mourn the loss of a true and tied friend, one ever willing to lead a belging hand the dot friend and dis-tress, whose implays were generons, and social qualities such as to render their loss truly greet. *Recodeed*. That the community in which our Brother resi-ded hare lost a valuable member, whose business habits were prompt, and integrify by oud sospicion. *Recodeed*. That the community in which our Brother resi-ted hare lost a valuable member, whose business habits were prompt, and integrify by oud sospicion. *Recodeed*. That the community in which our Brother resi-ded hare lost a valuable member, whose counsel was heeded; who was deeply imbued with the principles of Friendship, Love and Truib, and entered with the saling the condition of our fellow men. We lament his loss, pace be to his nebes. *Recodeed*. That a copy of the above resolutions be given to the widew and friends of our decensed Brother, and an eu-lioration. Attest of the Keense to that a copy of the same be furnished to both of our county payers for publication. Attest of *Strues* and that a copy of the same be furnished to bother, s

Bank Notice.

To the Stockholders of the Tioga Co. Bank: The Annual Election will be held at the Banking Othice in Tioga, on the third Monday of November next for the purpose of electing directors and other business. E P STEERS, Cashier. Tioga, Pa., Sept. 22, '59.

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George W. Pratt, Editor and Proprietor. S published at Corning. Steuben Co., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per year, in advance. The Dournal is Republican in politics, and has a circulation reaching into every part of Steuben County.— Those desirous of extending their business into that and the adjoining counties will find it an excellent ad-vertising medium. Address as above.

Bridge to Let.

PROPOSALS for the building of a bridge upon the Burr plan will be received by the Commissioners L Burr plan will be received by the Commissioners up to the 1st day of October, at 3 o'clock P. M., when the Bridge will be let. Said Bridge is to be built across Tioga Kiver, in Tiogatownship, near Doughtes Mill; the abutments to be 19 feet face, 10 feet across the bottom and S feet across the top; wings on the east abutment to be 12 feet long on upper side and 10 for the provide the total sectors and 10 feet on lower side ; on the west same sized abutment. and wing on upper side 20 feet, the other 16 feet-said abutments to be placed on 10 inch plate timber, and to be 10 feet high from low water mark; stretch between

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of the last House and done his duty ably and faithfully. With the experience of one session, he will be able to make himself much more useful the coming winter."

The Lancaster Union, one of the most influential papers in the State in noticing the rcnomination of Williston says:

"We are pleased to see that the Republicans of Tioga county have, with great unanimity, re-nominated this gentleman for the Legisla ture. He has represented that county for the last three sessions, and occupied an enviable position for ability, honesty and straight-forward independence of thought and action. The sham Democracy have felt, on more occasions than one, the power of his eloquence, and we predict that he is destined to fill higher posts of honor in the commonwealth. He is "a man among men," and deserves this renewed expression of the confidence of his constituents.

A HARD CASE IN LAW .--- Mr. C--—, a vete ran lawyer of Syracuse, used to tell a story of a client, an impetuous old farmer by the name of Merrick, who had a difficulty with a cabinet maker. As was usual in such cases, the mat ter excited a great deal of interest among the neighbors, severally allied themselves with one or the other of the contending parties. At length, however, to the mutual disappointment cf the allies, the principals effected a compromise, by which Merrick was to take, in full of all demands, the cabinet maker's note for \$40 at six months, "payable in cabinet ware."

----was called upon to draft the Lawyer C necessary papers to consummate the settlement, which, after having been duly executed and delivered, the client was apprised that the matter was fully and amicably arranged. Gsaw no more of the parties until about six months after, when one morning, just as he was opening his office, old Mr. Merrick rode furiously up, dismounted, and rushed in defiantly, exclaiming :-

"I say, Squire, am I bound to take coffins ?" It seems on the note falling due, that the obstinate cabinet maker had refused to pay him in any other way .- Olive Branch.

An extensive conflagration at Chicago on Thursday night last is said to have destroyed New-York and New-England offices .--- Tribune of the 17th.

The workmen on the Bergen Tunnel, near answer to conscience. Turn it whichever way New-York, barricaded the N. Y. E. R. R. last you will; excuse yourself as best you may; week and detained all trains for two days.

What is this to say? That, as men whose political convictions root in principle rather than in policy, we cannot relax in labor or in vigilance for a day, even, without irreparable

damage to the cause we love. Because Rome was saved from sack by the babbling of a barnyard fowl, it does not follow that the liberties

of this land may be rescued from destruction by any fortuitous accident whatever. Let us up and to work ! Let us mould our lives into visible prayers for the ascendency of Right in the councils of the nation.

Republicans, the strife for the elevation of individuals, as such, to place, is ignoble, is mean. But the greatest political results hang upon things triffing, by themselves considered. A party obligates itself to work for the principles enunciated in its platform ; and every man

to whom a nomination is tendered, pledges his vote, voice, and labor to the support of those principles, if he accept the tender. Thus may the nominees of a party become the representatives of its principles, and therefore be entitled to receive the support of every loyal mem ber of his party. Personal likes and dislikes should be forgotten when men enter upon political campaigns in these times. If a candidate be true and faithful in his political relations; if he be a good citizen and upright, to compass his defeat, either by indifference or active op-

position, is treason not only to the party, but what is worse, a blow struck at the principles by that party advocated.

Republicans, we are entered upon a campaign the field of which is comparatively local while its issues are as broad as the entire land These local contests are the notes of preparation, the skirmishes preceding the field-fight of next year. There is no missing link in the chain of political effects, no interregnum of Peace and Quiet in the prosecution of the fight with legalized injustice. The humblest citizen cannot strike a blow this autumn that will not

re-act upon his party, either for good or evil, in property to the amount of half a million of the Presidential struggle of 1860. The issue dollars, with insurance to half that amount in is clearly defined : I and orae the mischlefe and is clearly defined : I endorse the mischlefs and unmitigated wickedness of James Buchanan's misrule, or I do not! So must we, every one,

answer to conscience. Turn it whichever way weave as subtle a web of sophistry as you may, modern democratic doctrine, and admirably

The Democracy of Warren county have discovered a jewel of price, and like wide men have added it to their crown jewels. The Ledper briefly describes this gem as "a young man "of excellent qualifications for the post" of Representative: that is, says that paper, "he "is one of the kind of men who stick to the "party right or wrong-firm in the faith that "if wrong, the party will soon right itself, and "it is enough for him to maintain the old or-"ganization in all events."

A most comfortable doctrine, truly; but by no means new. It is a cheap rehash of the old maxims, "The King can do no wrong," and 'unconditional submission to the powers that "be." There is always a revival of this comfortable doctrine on the evel of meditated outrage by dominant powers. It is peculiarly a

For the Agitator. Modern Democratic Patriotism.

Surely these are extraordinary times. The self-sacrificing deeds of the men of '76 are thrown entirely into the shade by the love of country so plainly evinced by our Democratic friends of to-day. Once more they are arousing themselves to action. The shrill notes of their orators are now being heard throughout our entire land. Away off in the dim future, they faintly perceive the Union to be in danger. To repose longer, will only tend to elect a Republican President, which will be a signal to kindle the fires of civil war, from which may heaven defend us. My hand trembles when I think of such horrible things. In imagination already I see an offended South, under arms, her brave sons already on the tented field-her thousands of fierce warriors already on the road to Washington to light the fires of civil discord-to apply the match to the National buildings-to expel our Black Republican officers and a final and complete dissolution and dismemberment of our glorious Union closes the scene-the curtain falls, leaving our friends of the South in quiet possession of Washington and "all things pertaining thereunto." Honest reader, this is no "fairy tale." Would that it were. Would that we had not incurred the displeasure of the gods of Slaveocracy. But such has been our conduct, the wrath of an offended "institution" is being poured upon our devoted heads. Let us quote, says High Priest, W. W. Boyce, who represents the Southern Democracy. "Our policy is, first, to prevent, if possible, the election of a Republican President ; "2d, if this must occur, in spite of all our wise "exertions to the contrary, to cause it to occur under such issues as will best enable us to 'set up a Southern government. The great 'point then, is to ripen public opinion at the "South for a dissolution of the Union in the

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